Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Cotton quiet. Wheat strong. Corn higher.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

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U. S. GRAND JURY INDICTS 29 IN KANSAS CITY VOTE FRAUD INVESTIGATION

CONCILIATORS STILL TRYING TO END DEADLOCK IN AUTO STRIKE

Leaders Repeat They Will Not Withdraw "Stay-In" Strikers Unless Negotiations Open With Recognition of Union.

CONFERENCES ARE CONTINUED

General Motors Stands Pat—93,800 Employes Idle at 30 Plants, 28,900 at Detroit and 26,300 at Flint.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 9.—The deadlock in efforts to open negotiations in the General Motors strike continued today as conciliators resumed conferences with corporation executives and officers of the United Automobile Workers of America in an attempt to bring them together.

Gov. Frank Murphy, after another series of night conferences which ended at 2:15 a. m., said:

"We are still at work. There will be further conferences during the day and over the week-end."

Restatement of Union Terms.

The United Automobile Workers in a statement today said it had informed Gov. Murphy it would agree to immediate withdrawal of sit-down strikers in General Motors plants if negotiations are immediately opened with recognition of the union." An additional stipulation was that strike-closed plats remain shut down without movement of equipment or resumption of activities until a general settlement is effected.

Another stipulation was made that all activities, such as circulation of petitions, "organization of vigilantes, and "threatening or coercion of employes," must immediately be stopped.

The letter added: "You already have informed us that General Motors will not subscribe to such a guarantee."

The union insisted on a written guarantee from the corporation, asserting: "The law of the land requires more than a vague promise to be law abiding. It lays down definite specifications as to what are the employers' obligations in the matter of genuine collective bargaining. These have not been met."

The letter charged General Motors had rejected "all reasonable proposals looking to a basis for opening negotiations for a settlement." It concluded with: "The union is determined to continue this struggle with all lawful means at our disposal until genuine and effective collective bargaining is accorded. We will not be satisfied with substitutes, shadows or evasions, but will insist on a guarantee of the real thing in clear and definite terms."

Knudsen Repeats Stand.

That occupancy of General Motors plants by "stay-in" strikers was still a stumbling block to negotiations was indicated by William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president. Knudsen sent the following telegram to Mgr. John A. Ryan, director of the social action department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, who joined with two other church leaders in an offer of aid toward settlement of the strike.

"We appreciate your message. We are trying to do the right thing for our men. We are willing to bargain with any of our employes on wages and working conditions or anything affecting their welfare, but we cannot permit occupancy of our plants contrary to law."

The other religious leaders who offered their "friendly services" for mediation were the Rev. James Myers, industrial secretary, Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America, and Rabbi Barnett Brickner, chairman of the Social Justice Committee, Central Conference of American Rabbis.

93,849 Idle at 27 Plants.

As the deadlock continued, strikes and shutdowns caused by shortages of supplies and parts left at least 93,849 employes idle at 30 General Motors plants from New Jersey to Missouri and from Michigan to Georgia. The greatest numbers were at Detroit, where 28,972 were out of work, and at Flint, Mich., where 26,359 were idle.

At Toledo an attempt was made to arrange a joint conference for Monday between striking flat glass workers and the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. It was proposed to include representatives from idle

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

WARMER, SNOW LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	17	9 a. m.	16
2 a. m.	17	10 a. m.	17
3 a. m.	16	11 a. m.	18
4 a. m.	15	12 noon	18
5 a. m.	14	1 p. m.	*20
6 a. m.	14	2 p. m.	*21
7 a. m.	14	3 p. m.	*21
8 a. m.	15	4 p. m.	*20

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 62 (7 a. m.); low, 17 (11:30 p. m.).



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably snow; slowly rising temperature; lowest tonight about 20.

Missouri: Snow tonight and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature.

Illinois: Snow in central and north portions and rain or snow in extreme south portion tonight and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature.

Sunset, 4:56; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:20.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The weather outlook for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Snow in east portion Monday, followed by snow about Wednesday or Thursday. Temperature mostly near or below normal.

54 Below Zero at Elk City, Idaho.

By the Associated Press.

ELK CITY, Idaho, Jan. 9.—A thermometer reading of 54 degrees below zero was recorded here yesterday. The reading was unofficial.

It's Springlike in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—Unseasonably warm weather swelled buds on lilac bushes and spirea today. A nurseryman reported enlarged buds on apricot trees.

NEW REALM OF RADIATION FOUND BY PROF. EINSTEIN

Discovery Said to Give Further Support to Theory of Relativity.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Herald Tribune says Prof. Albert Einstein has discovered a new realm of radiation, more extensive in range than known radiation types like light, heat and sound, giving further support to his theory of relativity.

The newspaper says the Princeton scientist and his assistant, Dr. N. Rosen, give mathematical evidence of the existence of this realm in a paper published in the journal of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia.

The radiation, the Herald Tribune says, is made up of gravitational waves which parallel electromagnetic waves in size and frequency but have different properties. The only one of these properties yet demonstrated is the ability to pull comets and planets out of their courses as they move around the sun.

GOV.-ELECT STARK GOING TO JEFFERSON CITY TODAY

He and Family to Spend Week-End With Gov. and Mrs. Park; Inauguration Monday.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 9. — Governor-elect Lloyd C. Stark and his family were expected to come here today from their home in Louisiana, Mo., for a week-end in the capital before the inauguration Monday. Governor-elect and Mrs. Stark, with their two children, Molly, 4 years old, and Katharine, 2, were invited to be guests of Gov. and Mrs. Guy B. Park at the executive mansion.

Adjutant-General Claude C. Earp and Maj. Lewis M. Means, who is to succeed him next week, announced that inauguration plans would not be changed because of the weather. The plans call for a parade in the morning, ending at the Capitol where Stark is to take the oath on the steps of the rotunda before a joint legislative session. Then he will deliver his first message to the Legislature. Receptions in the afternoon and a ball at night will follow.

GUY B. HOILES, INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION, DIES

Vice-President of Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation Succumbs in St. Joseph, Mo.

Guy B. Hoiles, vice-president of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation in St. Louis, died today at a St. Joseph (Mo.) hospital from a fractured skull and other injuries suffered Thursday in an automobile accident near Cameron, Mo.

An automobile in which he was riding with a hired chauffeur from Cameron skidded on slippery pavement when the driver sought to avoid colliding with another machine and the two cars met. A deputy marshal and his prisoner in the other car were both severely injured.

Hoiles, 58 years old, who lived at Greenville, Ill., stayed at the Mark Twain Hotel when in St. Louis.

BRITAIN, FRANCE SEND PROTESTS TO GEN. FRANCO

London Complains About Bombing of Madrid Embassy and Paris About Germans in Morocco.

ENGLISH CABINET CONVENES AGAIN

French Tell Garrison at Fez to Stand by for Orders—Charge Nazis' Presence Violates Treaties.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Great Britain sent a protest today to the Spanish insurgent government against the aerial bombing of its Madrid Embassy buildings last night. This followed a warning, given by the French Government last night to the Spanish insurgent government, that France would not tolerate the presence of German soldiers in Spanish Morocco.

Sir Henry G. Chilton, British Ambassador to Spain, was instructed to forward the protest to the Spanish Fascist administration after the Cabinet met in its second emergency session in two days at No. 10 Downing street.

The Cabinet approved the representations, which by their nature would constitute factual recognition of the Burgos government. The same "recognition in fact" of Spanish insurgents was given by the French.

Britain reserves the right to compensation for damage done by the insurgent bombers, the Cabinet told Sir Henry to inform the Fascist General, Francisco Franco.

Prior to the Cabinet meeting the Spanish Ambassador talked to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

After the cabinet session, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, accompanied by Mrs. Baldwin, left for Sandringham House to discuss the international situation with King George over the week-end.

The Admiralty ordered officers and men of the Royal Navy and Marines to report immediately any change in the name and address of their nearest relative. Such an order is intended to facilitate notification of friends and relatives in the event of casualties.

Two Cut by Flying Glass in Bombing of British Embassy.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 9.—Fascist planes bombed the British Embassy building, its annex and the British Consulate last night in the first night air raid on Madrid in nearly two months.

Capt. E. C. Lance, attache of the Embassy, and Mrs. Angela Norris were slightly injured by flying glass in the Annex. They were taken to the British-American Hospital.

Two incendiary bombs penetrated the roof of the Embassy building on Fernando el Santo street, setting it afire, but guards quickly extinguished the blaze.

Windows of the United States Embassy building were rattled by the explosions as at least 20 small projectiles landed around the British Embassy.

Three bombs hit the British Embassy Annex and one struck the Consulate in addition to those that landed on the main Embassy building. Most of the glass in the buildings was shattered. Three trees were ripped up in the Embassy yard.

For 400 yards along Fernando el Santo street to Santa Barbara square, the pavement was strewn with broken glass.

Servants in the main building took refuge in the cellar, as did refugees in the United States Embassy, who were just gathering for dinner.

The German embassy and the Finnish legation also were damaged, while almost every pane of glass in the Dutch and Egyptian legations was shattered by the explosions.

Four persons, presumably Spaniards, were killed.

French Say They Will Resort to Arms If Necessary.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—French Foreign Office sources said today that France would resort to arms if necessary to prevent German occupation of Spanish Morocco.

The French garrison at Fez, French Morocco, was placed in a virtual state of mobilization, under orders to remain in barracks awaiting commands. The normal trop strength of 40,000 in French troops was ordered increased to 100,000.

Advices from French Morocco told of a steadily increasing German infiltration into Spanish Morocco, controlled by Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent Fascists.

Sources close to the Foreign Of-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

INCH OF SLEET; MERCURY DROPS TO 14 IN CITY

Trains From West Are 15 Minutes to Three Hours Late—Airplane Schedules Gradually Resumed.

POWER LINE FROM KEOKUK DAM DOWN

More Than 20 Towns in Missouri Isolated—Road Conditions Here Improve as Storm Continues.

The cold wave, which had put a veneer of ice on pavements and added a heavy blanket of sleet, hampering traffic and snapping power and communication lines, swept into St. Louis from the west late yesterday but was somewhat moderated.

As the temperature dropped below the freezing point just before 4 o'clock, motorists encountered their first difficulty with ice-coated windshields and slippery pavements. As the rain turned to sleet, frequent stops to clear windshields were necessary, but as the pavement whitened, traction improved.

Though Western Missouri had as much as three inches of sleet, the fall in St. Louis was 1.1 inches. The temperature dropped from 62 degrees at 7 o'clock yesterday morning to 14 at 5 o'clock this morning.

Western Trains Late.

Trains from the West, Southwest and Northwest were 15 minutes to three hours late, but those from the East and South continued to arrive on schedule. As the storm moved eastward, however, airplane schedules, canceled since 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, were gradually resumed. Planes from the North and West arrived today and were proceeding as far east as Indianapolis. Chicago and Memphis were reported clear.

The Union Electric Light & Power Co. transmission line from its Keokuk (Ia.) hydro-electric plant went out of commission last night and no electricity was available from that source for St. Louis. Lines from the Bagnell Dam remained in service and the plant there was operated at capacity to supplement the supply generated at the Cahokia steam plant. There was no interruption in service.

Motorists Stalled on Highway.

Scores of motorists were reported stalled on Highway 50 west of Jefferson City, and the State Highway Department was called on for aid along many major routes.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported that its damage may exceed $1,000,000. Its lines were affected in a belt about 200 miles wide and about 900 miles long, extending northeastward from Midland, Tex., where the ice was about half an inch thick, to Hannibal, Mo., where two inches or more of ice covered wires.

Central and Northeast Missouri suffered the most, practically all towns without communication being in the line from Joplin to Hannibal. Such storms, company executives stated, were relatively unusual, occurring only when rain falls while the temperature is below freezing. The rain freezes as it strikes, weight of the ice causing breakage of trees, poles and wires.

Roger Q. Spencer of Moberly, member of a train crew, was killed when a Wabash freight train plunged off ice-clogged rails at Glenwood, Schuyler County, last night.

Of the 500 long distance circuits out of St. Louis, about 85, or 17 pe. cent, were out of commission. The underground cable prevented any difficulty with Kansas City lines.

Special efforts were made to restore interrupted service to Jefferson City in time for Gov. Stark's inauguration Monday.

Missouri Towns Isolated.

More than 20 Missouri towns were isolated as the weight of ice broke communication and power lines, leaving homes and industrial plants without light and in some cases, without heat. Broken branches, in some places, blocked streets and highways.

About 75 per cent of Columbia homes were without light and the high school and three grade schools were closed. At Boone County Hospital, physicians performed a major operation under emergency lights provided by storage batteries. Warrenton, last night, was without lights for the second night and the water supply was cut off.

Slippery Streets in Kansas City.

Moberly also was dark for the second night and many homes at Joplin, Boonville, Kirksville, Mexico, Marshall, Louisiana and Springfield were without electric service. Three Springfield hospitals were without light for as much as two hours at a time.

At Kansas City, one of the first

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

TROTZKY ARRIVES AT TAMPICO, GETS OFFICIAL WELCOME

Exiled Russian Bolshevik Pleased by Reception, Promises to Keep Out of Mexican Affairs.

DECLARES WAR IN EUROPE PROBABLE

Calls Soviet Charges of Counter - Revolutionary Activity by Him 'Moscow Frameup.'

By the Associated Press.

TAMPICO, Mexico, Jan. 9.—Leon Trotzky, exiled Russian Bolshevik, expelled from Norway, arrived here today aboard the tanker Ruth to accept Mexico's offer of a haven. He appeared to be in good health and was obviously grateful for his reception by Mexican officials.

In a statement shortly after his arrival Trotzky pledged "complete and obsolute non-intervention in Mexican politics and abstinence no less absolute from acts that could harm the amicable relations of Mexico with any other country."

Mme. Trotzky sat silent beside him as he read his declaration.

The Russian exile charged "political and economic pressure from outside" caused his expulsion from Norway.

The haste and secrecy of his departure was caused by fears on the part of the Norwegian government that his ship "would be the object of an attack by my enemies," he added.

Trotzky took the occasion to declare Europe's chances for war were "at least 75 per cent."

He wore a natty, grayish-brown knicker suit, a biege shirt and a wine-colored tie. His gray hair was as bushy and his gray goatee as trim as ever.

Indignantly, speaking slowly in French, he called Soviet counter-revolutionary charges against him "a Moscow frame-up."

Detachments of soldiers and police guarded the docks to prevent trouble if a threatened demonstration against him should be carried out by the Tamaulipas State Labor Federation, an affiliate of the Confederation of Labor of Mexico.

A reception committee, including Senora Diego Rivera, wife of the Mexican painter, was ready to take Trotzky away to an unannounced destination. Senora Rivera wore an Indian costume.

It was said President Lazaro Cardenas had put an airplane and a private railway car at Trotzky's disposal.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT WRITES HER AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Magazine to Run Memoirs in Which She Tells of Dancing With Roosevelt in School Days.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has written her autobiography, she disclosed last night.

The autobiography says she danced with the President when he was a Groton schoolboy, her memory of their first meeting. She writes, however, that she and the President played together as children at Hyde Park, N. Y., but she was too young to remember that.

The narrative will appear in several installments in a magazine under the title "This Is My Story."

RUSH OF ARMS TO SPAIN

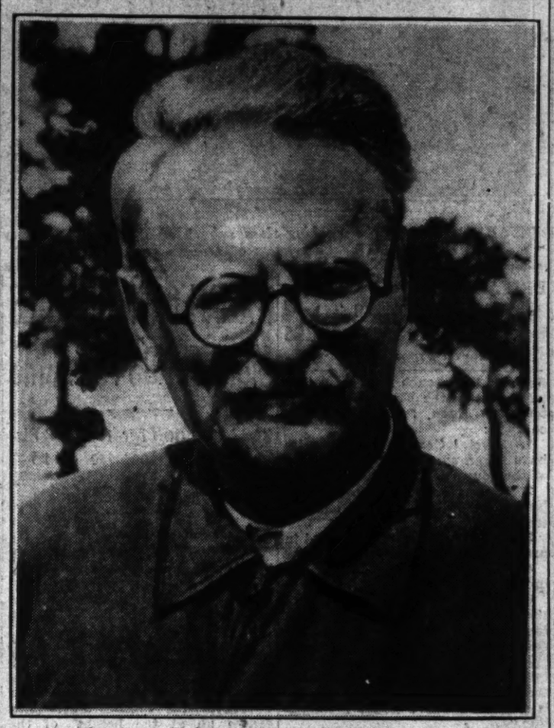
Italians Say Dealers Are Trying to Beat Blockade.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 9.—Italian Consular agents have reported a rush of men and munitions into Spain before European Powers move to blockade the Iberian Peninsula and isolate the civil war, an official spokesman said today. He compared the situation with efforts of American exporters to hurry arms shipments to Spain before the United States Congress strengthened the neutrality law.

The spokesman asserted dealers in war equipment, seeing their profits about to be cut off, were trying to make as much as possible. At the same time, foreign volunteers, promised good pay, are hastening to get under the deadline, he said.

Makes Port Again



LEON TROTZKY,
JUST before he sailed Dec. 19 from Oslo, Norway, for Mexico, where he arrived today.

MANY IN CITY SICK OF COLDS, GRIP, FLU

Nearly Four Times the Normal Number of Illnesses of This Kind.

Thousands of St. Louisans are suffering from colds, grip, influenza and pneumonia in an outbreak which has spread rapidly in the last several days.

In four departments of public employes alone there are 555 cases of illness, or four times the normal volume, and most of these are attributed to respiratory and kindred ailments. Those who are ill constitute 6 per cent of about 9150 employes.

The Police Department has 154 sick members, out of 2329 commissioned officers and civilian employes, as compared with a normal volume of 40 or 45. Chief John J. McCarthy said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that this was the largest volume of illness in years, and that police work was hampered, particularly since 99 of those absent were patrolmen or probationaries.

In the Fire Department 43 out of 930 men are ill, although the normal number is nine or 10.

There is more illness among the 3000 members of the public school teaching corps than for several years, with about 150 reporting sick recently, in addition to about 50 previously incapacitated. The latter number represents approximately the normal volume.

Postal workers reached a peak of illness Thursday, when 158 of 2889 were unable to work. The normal illness at this season is less than 30. Many of the men have throat complaints. Some who were on the sick list Thursday returned to their jobs today.

Hospitals have more pneumonia cases than usual, as well as some influenza patients and a few suffering from aggravated grip. City Hospital ha sabout 30 pneumonia cases, compared with a normal volume of about 20 at this season, and has five influenza cases. A number of its nurses were ill recently, generall ywith ailments of the upper respiratory tract, but most of them have recovered.

Trained nurses are in demand, with few unemployed, except for a considerable group who have colds and other illness themselves.

LAMMOT DU PONT DONATIONS

Reported to Senate Committee as $173,000 to 34 G. O. P. Groups.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Contributions by Lammot du Pont, of the Wilmington (Del) munitions family, to various pro-Republican organizations were reported to the Senate campaign expenditures committee today as $173,000.

The largest item was a $30,000 gift to the Jeffersonian Democrats. Donations were made by du Pont to 33 other organizations. Elihu Root, New York, gave $1000 to the Republican campaign.

30,000 FOREIGNERS SAID TO BE FIGHTING IN SPAIN

Estimate Compiled in London From Authoritative, Although Unofficial Sources.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—More than 30,000 foreigners were estimated today to be fighting in the Spanish civil war.

The estimate was compiled from authoritative although unofficial sources.

About 10,000 Italians and an equal number of Germans were reported fighting in the insurgent ranks of Gen. Francisco Franco, commander of the Spanish Fascists, beside soldiers from Portugal and other nations. About 12,000 foreigners, including many Russians, were said to be fighting in the international columns of the Spanish Government.

Each government involved either denies its nationals are in Spain or refuses to answer queries concerning the numbers which have volunteered for war service.

PEIPING OFFICIALS SUSPEND KILLING OF NARCOTIC ADDICTS

Warning Issued There Will Be No Mercy if Suppression of Traffic Is Opposed.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, Jan. 9.—The campaign against narcotic addicts and dealers stalled again today, after one execution.

Authorities announced further killings would be suspended in an effort to win approval for a "policy of leniency." A single dealer was executed yesterday, but officials then intimated more would be shot today. A parade to the execution grounds was designed "to serve as a warning to addicts and dealers that no mercy will be shown if official demands for suppression of the traffic and cure of the victims are opposed."

FOUR IN DETECTIVE AGENCY MUST GIVE UP ON U. S. CHARGE

Pittsburgh Firm Officers Ordered to Answer for Failure to Appear at Senate Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 9.—United States District Judge R. M. Gibson directed three officers and an employe of a private detective agency to surrender Jan. 12 to a United States Marshal and answer charges of failing to appear before a Senatorial subcommittee investigating alleged labor espionage by industrial firms.

The four—W. W. Groves, president of the Railway Audit & Inspection Co.; W. Boone Groves, vice-president; James E. Blair, secretary, and J. C. Boyer, an employe, are under indictment in the District of Columbia.

Judge Gibson's action dismissed habeas corpus proceedings started by the four, who contended the committee violated their constitutional rights in ordering them to appear and testify.

ELECTION JUDGES, CLERKS AND ONE POLICEMAN ARE AMONG ACCUSED

Defendants, All From One Ward, Charged With Conspiracy to Violate Civil Rights Act by Miscounting Ballots.

REPORT IS ONLY A PRELIMINARY ONE

Inquiry to Be Resumed Tuesday—Precinct Workers of Both Pendergast and Shannon Organizations Named.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.—Twenty-nine persons, including election judges, clerks and one policeman, were indicted today by a Federal grand jury which was directed by Judge Albert L. Reeves three weeks ago to ferret out frauds in the Nov. 3 election.

The defendants were accused of violating the Civil Rights Act.

Preliminary Report.

The report today was only preliminary. Ed W. Appleby of Springfield, Mo., the jury foreman, said the investigation inquiry would be continued Tuesday morning.

Department of Justice agents helped with the investigation. A total of 346 witnesses were called before the jury, all from the Twelfth Ward. All of the precincts involved in the indictments today are in the Twelfth Ward.

Judges, Clerks Named.

Following are the persons indicted:

Seventh precinct—Callie Clark and Lorne Wells, Democratic judges; Frank H. Adams, Republican judge; Joe R. Wells Jr., Democratic clerk; Pearl Sperry, Republican clerk; John A. Luteran, Democratic precinct captain, and Leo B. Roach, a member of the Kansas City police force.

Twenty-sixth precinct—Margaret T. Kelley and Cecelia Ditsch, Democratic judges; Beulah Walton, Republican Judge; Marie Denger, Republican clerk; Olga Kegin, Democratic Clerk, and Frank Ditsch and George Neeper, Democratic precinct captains.

Thirteenth precinct—Edson M. Walker and Loretta McEntee, Democratic judges; Chloe G. Albright and Elijah Burke, Republican judges; Anna V. O'Laughlin and Tessie Mears, clerks; and John H. Drummond, Democratic precinct captain.

Nineteenth precinct—John T. Little, and Alice M. Froeschl, Democratic judges; James E. Maxey and Lena T. Green, Republican judges; Forest C. Holman, Democratic clerk; Ruth Hogendorn, Republican clerk, and Joseph Hobdy, "precinct captain of the Shannon organization, commonly referred to as the Rabbits," and Gilbert Stevens, "precinct captain of the Pendergast faction, commonly referred to as the Goats."

Six Overt Acts.

The indictments listed six overt acts, including charges that the defendants received votes with "intent fraudulently and corruptly to count and receive, certify and return same to the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners."

Other charges were that the defendants "falsely and corruptly" reported, that they falsely made up tally sheets, and that they falsely made up duplicate statements of the vote count.

Sam C. Blair, Assistant United States Attorney, said the penalty on conviction on each count is a fine of not more than $5000 and imprisonment of not more than 10 years.

Each indictment contained two counts. The first charged a conspiracy to injure and oppress voters by miscounting votes in violation of the exercise of civil rights. This referred to the balloting on presidential electors.

The second count listed the same charges with reference to the congressional election.

The 22 members of the jury include only two Kansas City residents, the rest being from commu-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

REBELS CAPTURE ANOTHER TOWN ON ROAD TO MADRID

Fascist Column Advancing From Las Rozas Takes Aravaca on Vital Escorial Highway.

LOYAL ARTILLERY ATTACK STOPPED

Insurgents Report Increase in Desertions From Government Army Fighting Northwest of City.

By the Associated Press.

WITH FASCISTS OUTSIDE MADRID, Jan. 9.—The Fascist command announced capture today of the town of Aravaca, seven miles northwest of Madrid.

The town, on the vital road to El Escorial, was taken, the report said, by the insurgent column driving southward toward the capital from Las Rozas, also on the highway.

The occupation of Aravaca was said to have given considerable relief to two other insurgent columns hammering at western defenses of the city—one at Casa del Campo just across the Manzanares River from the Madrid outskirts and the other farther north in the University City section. Retreat of the Government forces, officers said, silenced artillery batteries in Aravaca which had been shelling Fascist positions.

Insurgent estimates placed the Government dead, in the week of fighting in which the loyalist troops lost control of the highway link with their Guadarrama forces, at more than 1000 men.

Additional Government soldiers and militiamen, Fascist officers reported, are deserting. They expressed opinion the desertions indicated the defense of the capital, which has held intact for 10 weeks, was beginning to crumble.

Rebels and Loyalists Bomb Each Other From Air.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 9.—Fascist flyers bombarded Government barricades around University City today. Loyalist flyers replied with an attack on insurgent positions near Casa del Campo and Aravaca.

Streams of refugees which have poured into Madrid complicated problems of officials. In an effort to relieve congestion, the Defense Council sought to persuade civilians to quit the capital, leaving Madrid in the hands of its military defenders.

Loyalist Planes and Ships Attack Insurgent Vessels.

BAYONNE, France, Jan. 9. — Spanish Government planes and warships attacked insurgent vessels in the Bay of Biscay today, turning guns on some enemy boats and bombing others.

The Government attack followed an assault on the loyalist merchant ship Nabarra by the Fascist destroyer Velasco. The destroyer was routed by the civilian vessel, Basque officials reported.

The offensive was the Basque Government's answer to insurgent attempts to blockade the northern Spanish coast. The attack was centered in the coastal zone between Bilbao and San Sebastian. Bombs from Government planes forced several Fascist ships to put to sea but no direct hit was reported.

Rebel reports said insurgent Spanish warships had captured the Soviet steamer, Smidovich, off Bilbao and escorted it, with its 3500-ton cargo of wheat, to Pasajes. The town's citizens cheered from the docks as the ships went into port.

Basques said Capt. Fulgencio Cordon and two other officers of the insurgent freighter Virgen del Carmen, captured by Basques after the crew mutinied, were sentenced to death at Bilbao. The vessel has been armed, renamed the Donostia, and put into the service of the northern autonomous government at Bilbao.

90 PCT. OF AUTOS STOLEN LAST YEAR ARE RECOVERED

1431 Machines Taken in City; Figure for 1935 Was 1838.

Ninety per cent of the automobiles stolen in St. Louis last year were recovered, according to a report by Lieut. Robert M. Antram, head of the auto theft bureau. There were 1431 automobiles stolen and 1291 recovered.

In 1935, 1838 cars were stolen and 1698 recovered, or 92 per cent. The number of cars stolen has declined steadily since 1933, Lieut. Antram reported. In that year 3028 cars were stolen and 2826 were recovered.

ROOSEVELT SEES FARM CHIEFS

Discusses Problems With Chester Gray and L. J. Taber.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—President Roosevelt turned today to consideration of farm questions, conferring with Chester Gray, legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange.

Terrified Residents of Madrid After Rebel Air Raid



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RECENT scene in the working-class suburb of Tetuan. The survivors, with expressions of horror on their faces, are seeking news of friends and relatives.

BRITAIN, FRANCE SEND PROTESTS TO SPANISH REBELS

Continued From Page One.

fice said the French representations last night to the Franco headquarters at Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, charged:

1. Several German functionaries have taken over the administration of the country.

2. German troops already have landed in violation of existing treaties.

3. Barracks have been erected in preparation for more Nazi soldiers.

4. Illegal fortifications are being erected.

One French official, referring to the belief that Germany sought a foothold in Morocco as a lever for bargaining for other colonies, said: "We think the German idea is to get into Spanish Morocco and stay there. The idea behind the move is to wreck our colonial mobilization."

He was assumed to be referring to the French mobilization plan in the event of a European war. This plan calls for the quick movement of colonial troops to the mainland.

Foreign Office quarters declared France had rights to protect in Africa apart from its determined attempt to prevent the spread of the Spanish conflict by tightening the non-international accord.

The Foreign Office said it was co-operating closely with Great Britain in all moves since British interests in Gibraltar also were threatened.

It was considered in some quarters here that France, under the treaty of March 20, 1912, between France and the Sultan of Morocco, and the French-Spanish treaty of Nov. 27, 1912, was empowered to use military forces to prevent the landing of foreign troops in any part of the Sultan's domain which includes Spanish Morocco.

The Sultan is the nominal absolute ruler of the two Moroccos, but in effect France and Spain each administer the territory in their sphere of influence.

The two treaties of 1912, giving France and Spain administrative control and a virtual protectorate, were the result of the Agadir incident in 1911 when the German warship suddenly appeared in the harbor to "protect" German Nationals endangered by disorders.

Also, it was pointed out, under the Versailles treaty ending the World War, Germany renounced any interests and rights it might have in Morocco.

Germany Says It Has No Knowledge of Morocco Incursion.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—German officials repeated today they had no knowledge concerning reported landing of German troops in Spanish Morocco.

Neither Gen. Wilhelm Faupel, German envoy to the Spanish Fascist Government, nor anyone else has reported officially on a French protest to the rebels against the alleged Nazi incursion in Northern Africa, the spokesman said.

Conversations in London between British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and German Charge d'Affaires Ernst Woermann concerned only diplomatic efforts to clarify the problem of foreign volunteers in the Spanish civil war, he declared.

Many Germans and Italians Reported Landing at Cadiz.

By the Associated Press.

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 9.—Thousands of German and Italian troops were reported today to be landing daily at the Spanish insurgent port of Cadiz. The strictest secrecy prevails. The city is 60 miles from here on the Western coast of the peninsula's tip.

Steamers, reported landing men to supplement Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent Fascists, fly no flags from their masts and their bows carry no names. The foreigners wear new uniforms of the Spanish insurgent foreign legion. At almost the moment they set foot on Spanish soil, they are crowded into troop trains and rushed to Seville.

Two German Warships Reported in Tangier Harbor.

By the Associated Press.

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Jan. 9.—Telephoned advices from Tangier, in the internationalized Morocco zone, today said two German warships—one of them the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee—had arrived in the harbor.

Tangier is 20 miles by sea from Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, scene of a reported incursion of armed Germans.

The name of the second warship was not given in the telephone advices. The reports said it had arrived yesterday to join the Graf Spee, which reached Tangier the previous day.

Sailors of the two warships got shore leave.

The border between French and Spanish Morocco remained closed because of the execution last summer of a French citizen by Spanish insurgents in Spanish Morocco.

ITALIAN CABINET VOTES MORE FUNDS FOR ARMS

$293,000,000 for 1937-38 Fiscal Year—Increase of 15 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 9.—The Italian Cabinet voted sharp increases today in army, navy and air force appropriations, accounting in part for a budget deficit of 3,172,951,743 lire ($168,000,000).

The military total for the 1937-38 fiscal year was placed at 5,533,000,000 lire, or more than $293,000,000. The increase averaged 15 per cent over the present allotments, drawn up at the height of the Italian-Ethiopian war.

Total expenses were listed at 23,769,547,158 lire ($1,260,000,000) and receipts at 20,596,595,415 lire ($1,092,000,000).

By contrast, last year's budget showed a slight surplus, but the Ministers today said "gradual business recovery" probably would bring about increased receipts.

The most striking military increase war in Air Force allotments, which were boosted nearly 30 per cent.

This year's allotments:

Army—2,491,000,000 lire ($132,000,000.)

Navy—1,792,000,000 lire ($94,750,000.)

Air Force—1,250,000,000 lire ($66,250,000.)

The total amounts to more than 20 per cent of the whole budget.

Increased expenditures also are required for augmented interest on the public debt, for new expenses in East Africa and for higher Government employes' salaries, the Cabinet said.

The Finance Ministry will receive 10,641,000,000 lire ($564,000,000), or nearly half the total contemplated expenditures, almost wholly for payment of interest on debts.

Colonial allotments were placed at more than 1,600,000,000 lire ($85,000,000.)

The Cabinet approved a law which empowers the Government to issue decrees "for the conduct of war and the maintenance of neutrality."

Other decrees provided penalties for Italians convicted of having intimate relations with Ethiopians and said the secretary of the Fascist party should have the title and functions of a Minister of State.

FOREIGN TRADE OF JAPAN SETS RECORD; $1,631,000,000

Excess of Imports Over Exports for 1936 Was $38,000,000; World's Largest Rayon Output.

TOKIO, Jan. 9.—The foreign trade in Japan last year set a record of 5,725,875,000 yen (about $1,631,000,000.) Of the total, the equivalent of $796,000,000 represented exports, while imports amounted to $834,000,000, the excess of imports totaling $38,000,000. Imports increased $45,890,000 over 1935 and exports $8,850,000.

The published statistics indicated that rayon production during the year reached a record total of 274,500,000 pounds, surpassing that of all other countries, including the United States, which, it was estimated here, produced 270,000,000 pounds.

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INCH OF SLEET; MERCURY DROPS TO 14 IN ST. LOUIS

Continued From Page One.

cities to feel the storm, traffic was returning to normal but streets remained slippery.

Maryville, in the northwestern part of the State, reported a temperature of 2 degrees below zero at 7 o'clock last night. At Cape Girardeau, 125 miles south of St. Louis, many persons went out without overcoats yesterday afternoon when a temperature of 65 degrees was recorded.

Rudolph Smith, 23 years old, suffered a fractured pelvis today when he fell down five ice-coated steps on leaving his home at 6800 Parkwood place.

Eighty-five homeless men were given shelter in police stations last night when they applied for lodging after registration at the transients' lodging house at 2207 Chestnut street had been closed at 10:30 p. m.

Six-Foot Drifts Block Railways in Iowa; 15 Below in Kansas.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Snow and ice covered Mid-Western states today, delaying railway and highway traffic, and air transportation also was interrupted.

Railway branch lines in some parts of Iowa were blocked with six-foot drifts, and in eight counties of that State all highways were closed.

Snowfall yesterday and last night measured 11 inches at Omaha, Neb., half a foot in Eastern Kansas and four inches in Oklahoma. Most of Eastern South Dakota's highways were impassable.

Streets and roads were covered with ice over a large area from Wisconsin to Oklahoma. Disrupted communication lines cut off several communities in Illinois and Missouri.

Below-zero temperatures were reported yesterday from the following cities: Minot, N. D., 31; Lander, Wyo., 32; Valentine, Neb., 18; Moorhead, Minn., 16; Oakley, Kan., 15; North Platte, Neb., and Goodland, Kan., 12; Denver, Colo., 10; Omaha, 4.

Water Pipes Freeze in San Francisco; Mountain States Snowbound.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Freezing temperatures prevailed on the West Coast today, and the inter-mountain states were snowbound.

An Indian baby was frozen to death near Keams Canyon in Arizona. Finding of an Indian youth's frozen body 45 miles southeast of Kingman, Ariz., was reported by an agency official. Thirty Indians were marooned in that State. Twenty others, members of a party searching for two children who disappeared in a storm a week ago, were reported lost in a blizzard.

Mrs. Mary Zagarich, 54 years old, was found frozen to death in a Salt Lake city cemetery.

Orchardists in Southern California burned smudge pots to protect their citrus crop from frost.

In the San Francisco area, water pipes froze for the first time in years. On the Gold Gate bridge a low of 11 degrees above zero was recorded.

Minimum temperatures of 42 below zero were reported in parts of Oregon.

Dr. Frederick V. Coville Dies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. — Dr. Frederick Vernon Coville, director of the National Arboretum and botanist at the Agriculture Department, died at his home here today. He was known for his development of a number of plants. A native of Preston, N. Y., he had been with the Agriculture Department nearly 50 years.

SHIPPERS NEARING ACCORD WITH 6 OF 7 STRIKING UNIONS

Longshoremen 'Only Obstacle' to Peace Says Representative of Pacific Operators.

AGREEMENTS YET TO BE RATIFIED

California Poultry Raisers Threaten to March to Waterfront and Unload Needed Grain.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—T. G. Plant, representative of the offshore shippers in the maritime strike negotiations, announced last night. "We are rapidly approaching accord with six of the seven maritime unions, leaving longshoremen as the only remaining obstacle to the immediate peace. We are hopeful of reaching an accord with that union also in the next few days."

With the strike in its seventy-second day, unconfirmed reports were that the unions would be summoned to a "ratification" conference Monday night. Agreements made by representatives of the unions must be ratified by the membership.

The latest tentative agreement was between the offshore shippers and the Sailors' Union. They reached an agreement several weeks ago, but the sailors asked for changes which resulted in revisions. Details were not given out, but wage adjustments were thought to be the main issue.

Besides the longshoremen and the sailors, the other unions on strike are the Masters, Mates & Pilots, Radio Telegraphers, Cooks and Stewards, Marine Firemen and Marine Engineers.

Two Employer Groups.

There are two employer groups involved: the offshore shippers and the coastwise schooner operators. The offshore shippers represent by far the greater number of vessels tied up.

Ralph Myers, spokesman for the schooner group, said a tentative accord reached with the Masters, Mates & Pilots gave union members employment preference, but that the operators would retain "full freedom of selection" from the lists furnished by the union.

It was reported the agreement provided wage boosts of $15 to $20 for masters and mates, an eight-hour day basis, and $1 an hour for overtime.

Negotiations for the radio telegraphers involved a tentative agreement with the schooner group and an accord with the deep sea operators on preferential hiring and the selection of employes from union lists. It was announced the radio men would be asked to express their opinion on the preferential hiring accord, after which accords embracing both the offshore and schooner groups would be submitted for rejection or ratification.

Other Development.

Despite the apparent bright outlook, State Relief Administrator Harold Pomeroy announced plans for putting on relief single men out of work because of the maritime and other strikes. He said 1000 men would be taken.

In Santa Rosa, R. J. McClain, acting president of the Associated Farmers of Sonoma County, said poultry producers were considering plans to march on San Francisco's waterfront and unload corn in strike-bound vessels. He said many producers faced bankruptcy because of soaring feed prices.

Under the tentative plan, McClain said, Gov. Frank Merriam would be asked to furnish a National Guard escort for the producers.

After a similar threat recently by poultry growers in Oregon, the unions unloaded corn from a vessel strike-bound at Portland.

Two oil tanker seamen, William Gray and Oliver Hall, reported they were beaten last night by gangs of men in San Pedro in disorders police linked to the maritime strike.

Seamen's 'March' on Washington Set to Begin Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Plans for a co-ordinated march of thousands of seamen from all parts of the country on Washington, starting tomorrow, to protest against the Copeland Continuous Discharge Book Act were announced last night by strike leaders here.

The strike committee said the march would be made by groups of 75 to 100 seamen, and that it was expected by the end of next week between 2000 and 3000 men would have converged on the capital.

The marchers will picket the Department of Commerce building and confer with Government leaders in an effort to postpone the effective date of the Copeland Act, now Jan. 20.

The act requires seamen to carry employment record books which, opponents assert, would permit blacklisting by shipowners of active union men.

Narcotics Arrests in Dallas.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 9. — Federal officers here reported last night they had seized narcotics and arrested eight men, six in Dallas and two in Hot Springs, Ark.

Hitler Said to Have Told Franco to Speed Up War

Gossip in Berlin Is That Nazi Chief Has Directed Rebel General to Take Madrid by Jan. 15.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—The latest report here where almost nothing is talked about but Germany and Spain is that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has told the Spanish insurgent general, Francisco Franco, to capture Madrid by Jan. 15. It is said the Nazi Chancellor has sent between 15,000 and 25,000 volunteers to Franco's aid and spent $180,000,000 to help the insurgents.

Hitler is represented as hoping to gain three objectives, in return for participating in the "Spanish adventure." These are colonies, lost after the World War, mining concessions in Spain or its possessions, and economic aid from other European powers.

Despite official denials of German assistance to the Spanish Fascists, the oft-repeated assertion that at least 15,000 men have gone to the civil war recurs with regularity.

Franco, in need of reinforcements to cap the 11-week siege of Madrid with victory, is said to have asked Hitler for a minimum of 70,000 men. Gen. Wilhelm Faupel, Nazi Ambassador to the Spanish Fascist government, is reported to have expressed the opinion not fewer than 130,000 men could insure an insurgent victory.

The estimate of German expenditures in the Spanish civil war, by an informant in a position to know, is approximately 450,000,000 marks.

FIRE RISK SETTLEMENT AGAIN BEFORE COURT

State Supreme Judges Asked to Wind Up Litigation Over Rate Increase.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 9.—The fire insurance rate compromise between State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley and the insurance companies was submitted again today to the Missouri Supreme Court, which previously refused to approve it, together with a request that the Supreme Court set aside the Cole County Circuit Court's judgment holding for the policyholders in litigation over the rates.

The motion, if approved, will have the effect of winding up litigation over a 16 2-3 per cent increase in rates, and dismissing an appeal now pending from the Cole County Circuit Court judgment denying the rate increase.

The Supreme Court also was asked to take over custody of $1,786,481 in excess premiums impounded in the Cole County Circuit Court representing the 16 2-3 per cent increase collected while the litigation has been in progress and to supervise distribution of the money and the terms of the compromise agreement, if it is approved. The Circuit Court has had charge of the impounded funds since the 16 2-3 per cent rate increase suits were instituted in 1930.

The new move is the result of negotiations which have been in progress here between O'Malley, representatives of the stock fire insurance companies, and attorneys for both sides. The array of counsel signing the motion included R. J. Folonie of Chicago, E. R. Morrison and Homer H. Berger of Kansas City, the firm of Igoe, Carroll & Kee of St. Louis, and former Supreme Judge W. T. Ragland of Jefferson City, as counsel for the companies; Attorney-General Roy McKittrick; John T. Barker and Floyd E. Jacobs of Kansas City, as attorneys for O'Malley, and the firm of Bowersock, Fizzell & Rhodes of Kansas City, attorneys for former Insurance Superintendent Joseph B. Thompson.

SPOT HAUNTED, CHINESE SAY OF ENGLISH GIRL'S MURDER

Peiping Police Think Foreigner Killed Pamela Werner Because Natives Fear the Place.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, Jan. 9.—Chinese police officials declared today that only a foreigner could have murdered 17-year-old Pamela Werner, whose body was found yesterday in a ditch. The girl was the daughter of E. T. C. Werner, a former British Consular official. Chinese, the police said, will not venture at night into the neighborhood; they believe a ghost lurks there "waiting to pull unwary victims to their death in a ditch."

Miss Werner had been missing since 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Rockefeller Hospital medical examiners, after an autopsy, announced Miss Werner had died of a fractured skull resulting from a blow on the head. She also had been assaulted.

An inquest was set for next week.

Apparently robbery was not a motive in the crime. The girl's gold watch was still on her wrist.

Chinese believe the ghost of a German who committed suicide in the vicinity years ago haunts the neighborhood near the road along the Tartar wall, surrounding the inner portion of Peiping.

MRS. F. G. FORGAN FOUND DEAD

Socially Prominent New York Woman Dies in Chicago Hotel.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Floweree Grey Leonard Forgan, 42 years old, of New York and socially prominent, was found dead today in a hotel apartment, apparently the victim of a heart attack. Mrs. Forgan, daughter of an old Chicago family, was married in 1909 to Clifford Leonard, a Chicago contractor, in New York.

The Leonards were divorced in 1922. The next year Mrs. Forgan was married to David Forgan Jr., son of the Chicago investment banker. The Forgans were divorced last November. Mrs. Forgan was alone when she died. A daughter, Faith, 8, had spent the night with friends.

MOVEMENT TO IMPEACH NEW CUBAN PRESIDENT

One of Few Senators Supporting Ousted Executive Opens Attack on Laredo Bru.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Jan. 9.—Senator J. A. Casabuena, one of the few supporters of former President Miguel Mariano Gomez, demanded in the Senate yesterday that a committee be appointed to prepare impeachment charges against President Federico Laredo Bru who took office Dec. 23 when Gomez was impeached and removed after trial.

Casabuena based his demand on a charge that Laredo Bru had interfered with the free functioning of the legislative power by "accepting" a public statement by Fernando Sirgo, Secretary of Education, that the House and Senate would pass without amendment a bill establishing regulations for reopening Havana University.

The Senate postponed action on Casabuena's demand. Many Senators said his charges were farfetched.

Gomez was impeached by a vote of 111 to 45 and removed from office by 22 to 12 after he vetoed an army-sponsored sugar tax bill to provide funds for army-taught schools.

U. S. APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS ZONING LAW AMENDMENT

Investment Firm Sought Injunction Against Restriction on Skinker-Kingshighway Property.

Constitutionality of a 1930 amendment to the city zoning law, restricting the use of a lot on the northeast corner of Skinker boulevard and Kingsbury avenue to residential purposes, was upheld yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The opinion affirmed the decision of the District Court which had denied an injunction sought by the Geneva Investment company to prevent enforcement of the zoning amendment.

The opinion, written by Judge A. K. Gardner, held that the Board of Aldermen had acted within its rights in enacting the amendment, and pointed out that the Geneva Investment Co., as appellant, could not charge discrimination since the zone of the whole neighborhood in the Skinker-Kingsbury district had been made residential. The company bought the lot at the northeast corner in 1925, intending to improve it for commercial purposes and then sell it, the ultimate plan being to erect a filling station there.

In the original suit filed in Federal Court by the investment company, it was alleged that the company had suffered damage of $40,000 by the change in zoning restrictions.

CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS DENIES DICTATING CHOICE OF UNIONS

Tells Labor Board It Allows 27 Different Versions of Representation Plans.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. — The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation told the National Labor Relations Board today that its workers had accepted an established plan of employe representation as an effective means of collective bargaining.

Replying to a Labor Board charge that the steel workers were not free to join the unions they chose, the corporation said they might "select any form of collective bargaining that they desire for negotiating purposes."

The company added that the men in each of 27 plants had amended the original plan to suit their various needs and in doing so had in effect set up 27 different plans. It was said each of these constituted a separate labor organization and should have been made a party to the Labor Board's charge. Failure to include them, the company said, was a violation of their constitutional rights.

The Labor Board charge grew out of complaints made by unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

POPE SUFFERING LESS BUT HE IS NOT BETTER

No Actual Improvement in Condition, Although Pain Has Been Eased.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 9. — Pope Pius XI was more refreshed and free from pain today than at any time since his illness began early last month. His doctors have been concentrating on alleviating his suffering, a cure being out of the question at his age—79. There is no actual improvement in condition.

Open sores in the partly paralyzed left leg constantly threaten serious infection. The right leg is becoming more paralyzed daily and the Pope's arterio sclerosis is not improved.

Localized treatment, however, has given the Pope great relief. Despite some suffering, he had a comparatively good sleep last night.

Pope Pius sent this message today to the forthcoming Eucharistic Congress in Manila.

"Pray for the re-establishment of peace in a world which needs it badly."

The message was delivered to the Papal Mission, headed by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, by Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State. Cardinal Dougherty was also presented with the Pope's gift to the congress—a gold and silver casket.

FORMER TEXAS CONVICT CHARGED WITH SWINDLING

Prince Alexander, Negro, Said to Have Taken Money for Game Orders Never Delivered.

A Negro, who said he was Prince Alexander, 37 years old, a former Texas convict, was arrested yesterday by police, who believe he is the fake railroad porter they have been seeking for a series of small swindles. The swindler obtained money from about 12 St. Louisans for game and liquor, which he failed to deliver.

The Negro appeared at the office of John MacCook, a grain dealer at the Merchants' Exchange, and, after describing himself as a porter for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, said he had a package of game for a man formerly connected with MacCook's office. The package, he said, was in his automobile and he would deliver it on payment of $6 "charges."

MacCook recalled that a fellow grain dealer had complained he was swindled of $4 under similar circumstances in November. He had an employ telephone police and held the Negro in conversation until officers arrived.

The prisoner, who told police he was sentenced to three years in a Texas prison for forgery, denied knowledge of the swindles, and declared he had not tried to get money from MacCook. He was held pending application for warrants charging obtaining money through false pretenses.

SCOTT COUNTY PROSECUTOR SUES FOR HIS BACK SALARY

$379 Involved in Test Case; Action Filed After Budget Was Exhausted.

BENTON, Mo., Jan. 9.—A writ of mandamus for an order directing the Scott County Court to issue a warrant for his November and December salary and expenses has been filed by W. P. Wilkerson, Prosecuting Attorney.

In his suit asking for $379.07, Wilkerson names J. W. Heeb, Presiding Judge, and J. Sherwood Smith, clerk of the court, as defendants. The mandamus is returnable in Circuit Court Monday.

The suit is a test case. No county employe who receives wages and fees every month, was paid in November and December, since the allotment apportioned in the budget for salaries was exhausted. The County Court cannot legally transfer money from other classes to pay salaries.

WORKERS' ALLIANCE DEMAND

St. Louisans to Take Part in Washington Relief Demonstration.

Thirteen members of the St. Louis Workers' Alliance were chosen last night at a meeting in Alliance Hall, Leonard and Easton avenue, to go to Washington to participate next Friday in a demonstration arranged by the American Workers' Alliance in support of its demand for larger relief appropriations.

The St. Louis group, headed by Martin Lechner, will depart by automobile Tuesday. It expects to join delegations from other cities scheduled to arrive here Monday night. The Alliance will ask Congress to appropriate $1,250,000,000 to continue the WPA in full force until next July.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

Wanted by Ohio manufacturer of quality merchandise sold only to department stores and better gift shops. St. Louis territory open to hard worker who can show good record. Sales manager will be in city shortly to interview those who give COMPLETE information in letter. Post-Dispatch Box No. G-240.


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REMOVED from TROUSER CUFFS MEN'S SUITS

'MULEPOLE' FRITZ HEEDS BOMBINGS, CLOSES DICE GAME

Two Green-Covered Craps Tables Removed From His Gambling Place in East St. Louis.

BLASTS ATTRIBUTED TO RIVALS BY SOME

Others "In the Know" Say "Shakedown" Was Object and "Mulepole Wouldn't Kick In."

"Mulepole" Fritz, gambler, has paid heed to warnings conveyed in two recent bombings of his gambling house at 353 East Broadway in downtown East St. Louis. His craps game there did not open as usual on Dec. 31, following the bombing the preceding night, and yesterday it was noted the two green-covered craps tables had been removed. His handbook in another room is still operating, however.

Two rumors concerning the bombings have been heard on the East Side. Some of those said to be "in the know" have expressed the opinion they were "mild" reminders that competitors were displeased at "Mulepole's" methods of operation. Other "insiders" think the bombings were attempts at a "shakedown" by another source and that Fritz decided to "fold up" rather than risk more serious trouble. "Mulepole wouldn't kick in," they say.

Regarded as Warning.

The latest bombing did no more than break windows in the gambling house and empty it of customers for that night. But purveyors of the first rumor considered the incident a warning of more effective action in case Fritz would not "co-operate."

Fritz, not inclined to be voluble about his business affairs, is known generally as an "honest" gambler who always pays off and who, in consequence, attracts most of the "big" customers.

He aroused the ire of other gamblers, some in nearby Venice, by operating a string of service cars for the private convenience of customers from St. Louis, across Eads Bridge.

The Venice gamblers have sought to gather in more customers through the inducement of free meals on Saturday nights and holidays.

That these meals have become more elaborate of late was indicated in a conversation recently between two customers of a Venice resort.

"That was swell turkey we had at the joint," commented one of the patrons.

"Yeah, it should have been—it cost me 80 bucks," was the reply.

Old-Time Gambler.

Fritz, whose given name is Adam, is an old-timer in the gambling business. He got his start about 25 years ago when he "hit" one night and won an interest in a craps table which could not pay him off in cash. That was when he was a blacksmith in the East St. Louis stockyards, where he acquired his nickname, and dissipated a large part of his weekly earnings of $45 at craps tables.

Later, he began operating tables of his own and then expanded his business to include handbooks. At one time, it is said, he operated 28 handbooks in St. Louis, where he resides, and others in Illinois as far north as Springfield. He is reputed to be worth more than $250,000.

In 1927, when there was a report gangsters had robbed one of his places of $30,000 his only comment was, "The boys came over from St. Louis for a donation and we gave it to them." In 1930 he was kidnaped and released on payment of $35,000 ransom.

WOODRUFF SEARCH IN MEMPHIS AFTER RECEIPT OF POSTCARD

Request to Poplar Bluff Postmaster to Forward Mail Thought to Be Clew.

Memphis police were asked to aid in the search for Dr. H. W. Woodruff Jr., 28-year-old City Hospital resident staff member missing since Dec. 29, when the Poplar Bluff (Mo.) Postmaster reported today he had received a postal card which he thought might have been mailed by the physician.

The card, signed "Dr. H. W. Woodroof," a different spelling of the surname, asked that any mail sent to him at Poplar Bluff be forwarded to the Merchants' Hotel, 106 Vance street, Memphis.

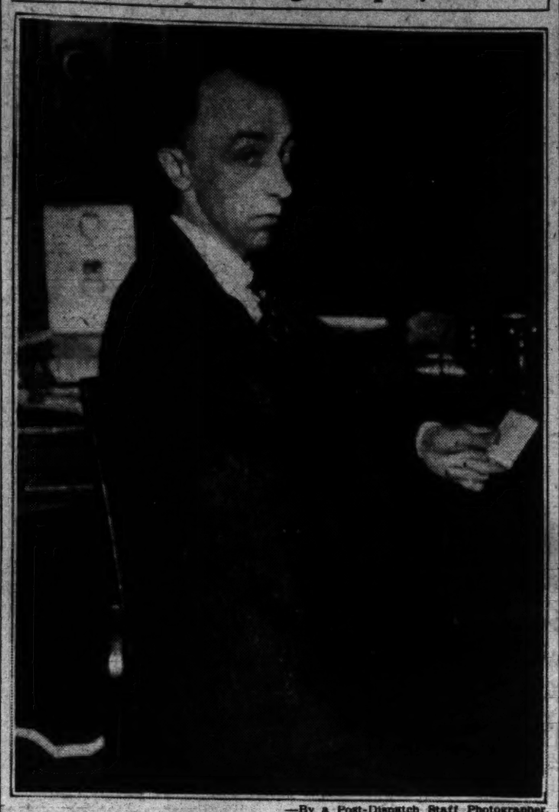
The young physician left City Hospital without signing out, as is customary, saying he was going to Barnes Hospital to attend a lecture. He was not seen there. His affairs at the hospital were found to be in order and it is thought he became ill and may be suffering from amnesia.

His father, also a physician, recently returned to his home at Joliet, Ill., after spending several days in St. Louis aiding in the search.

Prof. Tonks, Art Teacher, Dies.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Prof. Henry Tonks, 74 years old, noted art teacher, died today.

Held for Embezzling Company Funds



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
CLARENCE H. ENGLISH.

CONCILIATORS STILL TRYING TO END AUTO STRIKE DEADLOCK

Continued From Page One.

foundries at Shreveport, La., and Charleston, W. Va., to participate in the conference. Strikes have been in progress at Libbey-Owens-Ford and Pittsburgh Plate Glass plants for several weeks. Workers idle in the tieups number 14,300.

Anti-Strike Sentiment.

New developments indicated the cleavage between General Motors employes favoring and opposing the strikes was becoming more pronounced, further complicating an already difficult approach to settlement negotiations.

Representatives of the work council at the Chevrolet forge plant in Detroit telegraphed to President Roosevelt a protest against the strike called by the U. A. W. A. They said approximately 85 per cent of the 3600 workers "desire to continue our present method of collective bargaining."

"We vigorously protest being forced to submit to labor dictators of a minority group," the communication said. "We do favor a board set up similarly to the former National Automobile Labor Board, but with additional power to settle hourly wage disputes, which we believe would eliminate strikes.

Evidences of anti-strike sentiment also came from employes in several other General Motors Corporation automotive plants who contended the U. A. W. A. represented "only a minority of the workers." Arnold J. Lenz, Chevrolet factory superintendent at Flint, said he received a petition signed by 11,000 employes pledging loyalty to the company, and the Buick Motor Co. at Flint said similar petitions there contained 8000 names. Employes at Chevrolet and Fisher plants in Baltimore circulated similar statements.

Flint Alliance Claims 8500.

Former Mayor George E. Boysen of Flint, Mich., sponsoring the "Flint Alliance for the Security of our Jobs, Our Homes and Our Community," said today 8500 persons had signed membership cards and that he considered each signer was expressing a desire to "return to work if he is out of work, or to remain at work if he now is working." "When we obtain enough members to be really convincing," he said, "we will seek a conference with General Motors officers to see if arrangements can be made for reopening closed plants."

At Anderson, Ind., a newly-formed "Citizens League for Employment Security" made plans for a campaign to persuade workmen to return to work in two General Motors plants there when work is offered. The first appeal made public by Homer P. Lambert, chairman of the league, asked the 11,000 General Motors employes idle at Anderson to "renounce foreign leadership."

A petition signed by 1447 of the 4000 General Motors workers at North Tarrytown, N. Y., asked the corporation not to shut down its two local plants. The signers pledged loyalty to the company union. Circulation of the petition followed a United Automobile Workers' meeting, attended by only 65 workers.

At Cleveland, Peter G. Schick, chairman of a non-strikers' committee, said 3425 of the 7211 Fisher Body employes were ready to return to work. Louis F. Spisak, president of the U. A. W. A. local, replied that "we have more than half of the plant employes with us."

The Federation of Labor of Flint, Mich., with 10 of 35 unions represented, voted "full support" to the strikers who are occupying two plants of the Fisher Body Co., A General Motors unit. The U. A. W. A. announced federations of labor at Detroit, Cleveland and Cincinnati also had voiced support of the strikes.

Michael J. Burke, president of the Flint Federation, said it was prepared to support the auto strikers to the extent of calling a general strike in the city." He claimed a membership of 16,000 for the federation. Flint's transportation system has been tied up for more than a month by a strike of bus and trolley coach operators.

The Flint Welfare Department estimated that 25 per cent of all applications for relief were from General Motors employes. The applications did not disclose whether the family heads were striking or laid off.

General Motors offices at Detroit announced receipt of telegrams from eight heads of labor organizations urging that no agreement be entered into with the U. A. W. A. and challenging the union's right to represent all workers in the corporation's plants. The announcement said the telegrams were sent by: John Possehl, International Union of Operating Engineers; John Coefield, United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters; D. W. Tracy, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; John P. Frey, Metal Trades Division American Federation of Labor; George Q. Lynch, Patternmakers' League; Harry C. Bates, International Union of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers; A. O. Wharton, International Association of Machinists, and J. W. Williams, Building Trades Department, American Federation of Labor.

Drop in Auto Output.

Ward's Automotive Reports, summarizing auto production for this week placed the aggregate assemblies at 92,142, which compares with 79,538 last week and 101,096 during the comparable week a year ago.

The survey said that contrary to published reports, the Ford Motor Co. did not curtail output this week because of shortage of materials. Ford production was placed at 25,725 units against 16,360 last week. Chrysler's volume was 27,175 cars and trucks compared with 20,555 last week and General Motors declined to 24,030 compare dwith 31,830 a week ago.

GENERAL MOTORS TELLS A. F. OF L. IT WON'T ACCEPT C. I. O.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. — The General Motors Corporation notified the American Federation of Labor craft unions today that the corporation would not "enter into any agreement with any other organization interfering with legitimate jurisdiction" of the craft unions.

H. W. Anderson of the General Motors Labor Relations Department in Detroit sent the following telegram to John P. Frey, president of the Federation's Metal Trades Department:

"In line with the established policy you may rest assured that General Motors has no intention of entering into any agreement with any other organization interfering with legitimate jurisdiction of international unions affiliated with the Metal Trades Department of American Federation of Labor."

The United Automobile Workers of America, which is conducting the General Motors strike, is affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. The strike is the first test in a major industry for Lewis and his associates, who want all workers in each big industry enrolled in one big union instead of by crafts. The United Automobile Workers and nine other unions were suspended from the federation last September for following Lewis in his drive.

Anderson's telegram was in reply to a request from Frey that the corporation "enter into no agreement which would give to some other organization authority to represent the skilled craftsmen in the metal working industries." Frey said "such representation is properly lodged in their respective international unions affiliated with the metal trades department."

Frey also made public a telegram sent to the Cleveland Metal Trades Council in which he said craft union members at the Fisher Body plant there were "in no way bound to be governed by the action of others (the strikers)." He added, however, that craft union members "will not go back with strikebreakers" if the corporation attempted to reopen the Cleveland plant while the strike of the United Automobile Workers was still on.

Bar Committee Head Criticises Judge Who Granted Injunction.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 9.—H. W. Arant of Columbus, chairman of the Committee on Ethics and Grievance of the American Bar Association, said last night that State Circuit Judge Edward D. Black of Flint, Mich., "should have surrendered his seat to a disinterested judge" before issuing an injunction forbidding strikers to remain in two General Motors plants at Flint.

Arant, who is dean of the Ohio State University College of Law, made his comment in forecasting an investigation of Judge Black's action, by the bar committee.

Delegates to the convention of the American Bar Association in Columbus earlier this week directed the committee to conduct a preliminary inquiry.

Civil Liberties Union Names Auto Strike Committee.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The American Civil Liberties Union announced today formation of a National Citizens' Committee, to seek protection of civil rights of workers now on strike in automobile plants. Osmond K. Fraenkel, representing the board of directors said the action was prompted by the injunction against "stay-in" strikers at Flint, Mich.

The committee includes: Bishop Edgar Blake of Detroit; Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard University; Prof. Robert Lovett, University of Chicago; John H. Gray, Washington, D. C., economist; Prof. Broadus Mitchell, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Sherwood Anderson, playwright; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York; Prof. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago; Sherwood Eddy, writer; John H. Finerty, Washington, D. C.; George P. West, San Francisco, and Norman Thomas, Socialist.

EMBEZZLER SAYS HE USED MONEY IN LIVING TOO HIGH

C. H. English Admits to County Officer He Took Pencil Company Funds Estimated at $15,000.

Clarence H. English, confessed embezzler of $15,108 from the Wallace Pencil Co., Brentwood, of which he was treasurer, has related to Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold J. Willmann of St. Louis County that he spent the money in living beyond his means. He took it during the last 19 months, resulting finally in his arrest yesterday.

English did not go into details of how he used the extra money, which amounted to nearly $800 a month, Willmann said, in announcing the admission. While the company, which has its plant at 2000 Hanley road, would not disclose English's salary, it was learned that he was paid more than $200 a month.

Declaring he did not know the amount of his embezzlement or the exact extent of the period in which it occured, English admitted to Willmann and auditors for the company that he had taken the firm's funds, the Chief Deputy said. He insisted that he had not bet on horse races or gambled in other ways, but said he had "dabbled" in real estate and supposed his family was not suspicious of his ready money in the belief he had made profitable deals.

When told by the auditor of the amount of his shortage, English was quoted by Willmann as replying: "Whatever you say is right; you ought to know, that's your business." The warrant under which English was arrested charged him with embezzling $1104.67 in several specific transactions between last July 2 and Nov. 6, but the full amount alleged to be missing as far back as April, 1935, was fixed by the auditors.

Bonding Company Pays $10,000.

Asa B. Wallace, president of the company, who said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he thought little, if any, additional shortage would be found, announced that a surety concern had paid the company $10,000, the full amount of English's bond, and that it was hoped to recover $2000 to $3000 more from the equities in real estate which English had signed over.

English owned his home at 756 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves, and four other lots, but all were heavily mortgaged. Wallace related that English had bought automobiles and a $900 automobile trailer, and had bought an electric train at wholesale for $49 as a Christmas present for a son, charging this item to the company's pencil manufacture account. As far as could be learned, Wallace added, English spent the money only for himself and his family, consisting of his wife, four sons and a daughter.

For 15 years bookkeeper for the company, English was promoted to treasurer two years ago. He has been suffering from neuritis and last month went for a time to Hot Springs, Ark., taking leave of absence with pay up to Jan. 31. During his absence, Wallace said, someone else made some entries in the company's books and noticed a peculiarity about the result. Thereupon the auditors were called in.

How Money Was Drawn.

Wallace said that a considerable part of the money came from Wallace's own drawing account, through checks issued by English and countersigned by some other officer in Wallace's absence. As an example, Wallace cited a check to a life insurance company charged to his account but in payment of a premium for English, not him. To compensate his account, he added, English would enter unearned credits for customers, on receipt of checks for bills, and place the amount of the credits in Wallace's favor.

A request to English to confer with Wallace after discovery of the shortage was ignored, Wallace said.

Arrested at his home late yesterday afternoon, English was released at 11 p. m. on $5000 bond furnished by William D. Deichmann of Glendale, proprietor of the St. Louis County Finance Co., who said he did not know English but acted at the request of the Webster Groves Lions' Club, of which English was vice-president. English, 50 years old, partly bald, wearing spectacles, of middle height and weighing only 114 pounds, declined to talk to reporters. His preliminary hearing has been set for Wednesday before Justice of the Peace John Wesley Ward Jr. at Clayton.

NEW 'AD' HINTS AT IMPOSTOR IN BOY'S KIDNAPING

Dr. Mattson Appeals to Abductor to Help Him Guard Against Paying Wrong Person.

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 9.—Dr. W. W. Mattson, who is negotiating for the payment of $28,000 ransom demanded by the kidnaper of his 10-year-old son, Charles, disclosed yesterday his fears of being made the victim of impostors.

An advertisement in the Seattle Daily Times, the fifth of a series, said: "Mable—We are still waiting. All arrangements have been carried out in accordance with instructions in notes received. Be certain to give me information so that I may guard against impostors and hijackers, and be more specific in your instructions—ANN."

The message was interpreted to mean the ransom has not been paid. One theory was that Dr. Mattson attempted to pay the ransom late Thursday, but was unable to complete the transaction.

The unconfirmed theory served as a possible explanation for the sudden activity by Federal agents yesterday. After remaining in the background for several days to allow Dr. Mattson more freedom in his negotiations, the agents, in four automobiles, rushed out of Tacoma at 4:30 a. m. and were gone more than six hours on an unexplained mission.

Some observers believed the agents moved against an impostor, who, possibly, tried to obtain the ransom money from Dr. Mattson.

Extreme cold weather continued in Western Washington. The kidnaped boy was suffering from a cold when abducted 13 days ago and Dr. Mattson feared he would suffer ill effects from exposure.

17 FISH DEALERS GET WRIT AGAINST SUNDAY CLOSING LAW

Temporary Restraining Order Issued Against Prosecutor and Police Chief.

Seventeen fish dealers obtained a temporary restraining order in Circuit Court today to prevent authorities from enforcing the State law prohibiting Sunday selling, pending a hearing next Thursday before Judge Robert J. Kirkwood.

The order applies only to the petitioners, who asserted there was no necessity for enforcing the 101-year-old anti-Sunday selling law, which they attacked as obsolete. The fish dealers pointed out that they handle necessary and perishable merchandise, and added that enforcement of the old law deprives them of their gain.

The suit was directed against Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan and Chief of Police John J. McCarthy. Final decision in a similar temporary injunction, obtained several weeks ago by two automobile accessory concerns, is pending before Judge Kirkwood. Merchants desiring protection under the temporary orders must enter an appearance in court.

F. D. R. JR. AT WHITE HOUSE

Leaves Hospital in Boston; Will Go to Florida Shortly.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. visited his parents at the White House today. Despite the throat and sinus troubles which kept him in a hospital in Boston during the holidays, he said he stood the train trip to Washington "fine, just fine."

He expects to leave Washington for Florida shortly.

Purse-Snatcher Gets $2000.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. — A thief snatched a purse containing $2000 from Mrs. Frances Lorenz, 70 years old, a widow, and escaped in an automobile yesterday. She said she had just cashed an insurance check.

12 MEN STONE SOUND TRUCK USED BY AUTO UNION

Organizers' Chairman Announcing Meeting When Attack Occurs Near General Motors Plant.

An attack late yesterday on a sound truck, which was being used to advertise a meeting of the United Automobile Workers of America, marked the first violence here in the tense situation created by the threat of union employes of the local Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants to join in the strike, which has closed 27 other General Motors factories.

The truck circled the plants, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, at quitting time yesterday and Norman Smith, chairman of the Union Organizing Committee, announced over the eight loud speakers on the machine that an organization meeting would be held at 8 p. m. at Unity Hall. Ted Jansen, 3560A Giles avenue, owner of the truck, stopped for traffic at Natural Bridge and Arlington avenues at 5:40 o'clock as the last of the workers were leaving the plant.

A group of about 12 men stepped from the crowd of workers and one shouted, "O. K., boys, over with it." Their force was insufficient to upset the 7000-pound vehicle, and they resorted to a fusilade of stones and milk bottle. A brick, aimed at Jansen and Smith, in the cab, was halted by the shatter-proof glass, which was cracked. Neon lights surrounding four loud speakers on one side of the machine were shattered with missiles and sections of rubber hose, which the attackers swung. Missiles crashed through a venetian blind at the rear and through a sign. Jansen turned west into Natural Bridge and escaped from the assailants. He estimated the damage to his truck at $150.

A reward of $50 for the arrest and conviction of participants in the attack was offered by Delmond Garst, union secretary, who characterized the disturbance as being "typical of the General Motors thugs and their attempts at intimidation."

Garst said union men in the crowd of homeward bound workers reported that the group of attackers came out of the company gate carrying bundles. The packages were not searched by gate watchmen, as is customary, Garst said. He turned over to police a section of rubber hose, which had been thrown at the sound truck, and demanded a thorough investigation.

General Motors' employes not affiliated with the United Automobile Workers have stated they were satisfied with conditions and were opposed to a strike.

The local plants, employing 4000 persons, were closed today under the 5-day week schedule. Garst said the union men would report for work, along with other employes on Monday morning. Material has been shipped here from other General Motors plants closed by strikes.

Despite inclement weather, several hundred persons attended the organization meeting last night. Garst said more than 100 new members were obtained. Speakers included Elmer Dowell and Ralph Marshall, officers of the automobile workers union at Kansas City, who said Chevrolet cars were being shipped from St. Louis to Kansas City, weakening the effect of the strike at the Fisher Body plant there.

KILLED BY CARBON MONOXIDE

Edward C. Lester, Overland, Succumbs While Warming Motor.

Edward C. Lester, apparently seeking to warm the motor of his automobile, was killed by carbon monoxide last night in the garage behind his home at 2205 Wallis avenue, Overland. He was an automobile body painter, 23 years old.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lester, found the body, near a closed door of the garage, when they returned home about 10 o'clock. The motor of the car was running and a kettle of water was nearby.

29 INDICTED IN KANSAS CITY VOTE FRAUD INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

nities scattered over the Western District of Missouri.

When Judge Reeves instructed the grand jury, he said: "We can't surrender the ballot boxes to thugs, gangsters and plug-uglies. We can't stand that any longer."

"When a man casts a dishonest ballot, he cocks and fires a gun at the heart of America," the Judge declared.

"Reach for all, even if you find them in high authority," Judge Reeves told the jurors. "We can't surrender the ballot. My information is that the population of Kansas City is about 416,000. The last registration was something like 270,000. It can't go on that way. A registration like that would call for a population something like 600,000."

Big Democratic Victory.

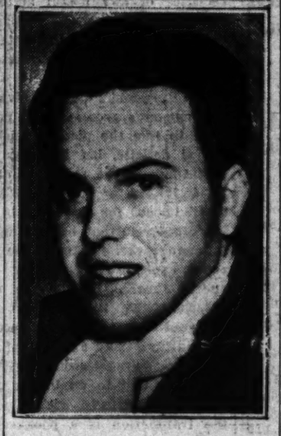
The Kansas City Democratic organization, controlled by Boss T. J. Pendergast, scored a sweeping victory for county, State and national offices in the November election.

Albert I. Beach, Republican leader and former Mayor of Kansas City, was subpenaed yesterday. He was a member of a Republican committee that investigated the qualifications of election judges and clerks.

BRIDE, HUSBAND HELD IN HER DEATH

MRS. ELSIE RANDALL.





—Associated Press Wirephoto.
HORATIO RANDALL.

MURDER CHARGE TO BE FILED AGAINST HUSBAND IN KILLING

Child Born by Caesarean Operation Few Minutes Before Wife Dies at Oakland, Cal.

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 9.—Assistant District Attorney Charles Wehr announced today that a murder charge would be filed against Horatio (Ray) Randall, 21 years old, despite his denial he shot his wife and her aunt Thursday night. Randall's 19-year-old bride of five months, the former Elsie Hohnhaus of Fort Wayne, Ind., died last night a few minutes after a child was born by Caesarean operation. Her aunt, Mrs. Amelia Hohnhaus, 65, was in serious condition from her bullet wound today.

Police said a check of Randall's story that he was at an aviation field at the time of the shooting had "blown sky high."

William Hohnhaus, father of the dead woman, is expected to come here from Fort Wayne, Ind., to take charge of the body and arrange for care of the infant. The child was said to be normal and in good condition.

G. A. RUBELMANN COLLAPSES AND DIES AT HIS STORE DOOR

Doctor Thinks Hardware Company Head, Whose Skull Was Fractured, Suffered Stroke.

G. Alwin Rubelmann, 68 years old, president and treasurer of the George A. Rubelmann Hardware Co., 907 North Sixth street, collapsed as he was about to enter his establishment today and fell in the entrance, suffering a fracture of the skull and hemorrhage of the brain. He was pronounced dead at Missouri Baptist Hospital.

The family physician, Dr. Frank L. Davis, called to the hospital, said that in his opinion Rubelmann had suffered a stroke of apoplexy. He had been treating him for 15 years for high blood pressure and heart disease.

Rubelmann became president of the company after the death of his father who founded the business. He resided at 6131 Westminster place. Surviving are his wife, Mattie, a sister, Mrs. Mayme Walden, and a brother, Hade Rubelmann, president and treasurer of the St. Louis Machine Supply Co.

The funeral will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at the home with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

CALHOUN COUNTY, ILL., APPLE CROP 20 PCT. OF NORMAL

15-Year Average Production of 1,315,000 Bushels, 40 Pct. of Total for State.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARDIN, Ill., Jan. 9.—Calhoun County, premier apple-growing county of the State, ended 1936 with an apple crop 20 per cent of normal, according to Farm Adviser J. H. Allison.

"Figuring the 1936 crop at 20 per cent of normal, Calhoun County has had an average annual production for 15 years of 1,315,000 bushels," Allison said. "The State five-year average production of commercial apples is 3,085,000 bushels, which means that Calhoun County produces 42 per cent of the Illinois apple crop."

The bulk of the apples harvested in Calhoun County this year were of the Willow Twig variety.

PANEL OF 75 DRAWN FOR NEXT GRAND JURY

From This List Judge Joynt Will Select Those to Be Sworn In Feb. 1.

The names of 75 men from among whom Circuit Judge John W. Joynt will select the February grand jury were drawn from the jury wheel yesterday by Jury Commissioner Patrick J. McNamara, in the presence of Circuit Judges Charles B. Williams and Robert J. Kirkwood.

McNamara will retain possession of the list until Jan. 18, when it will be sent to the Sheriff's office for service of summonses. About Jan. 20 McNamara will give a copy of the list to Judge Joynt, so that he will be advised of the membership of the panel in the event any of those summoned wish to present excuses before the jury is impaneled.

Names of the prospective jurors, according to custom, will not be made public until the panel appears before Judge Joynt on Feb. 1. The Judge will choose the foreman and instruct the jury as to its duties.

Election Inquiry.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller said yesterday he would request Judge Joynt to instruct the February jury to investigate the riverfront bond issue election of September, 1935, in which wholesale fraud has been exposed. Judge Joynt, advised of Miller's statement, said he had not yet considered what instructions he would give, but intended to go into the matter later. "You may rest assured that I will do what is right," he added.

Judge Joynt's grand jury will serve through February and March and will be succeeded by one to be chosen early in April by Judge Frank C. O'Malley.

In recent years only 50 names have been drawn from the jury wheel for each grand jury. The Circuit Judges at their last general term meeting increased the number to 75 when Judge James M. Douglas pointed out that many requests for excuses sometimes leave the Judge in charge of a grand jury with too few names for the desired scope of selection. The number of names which may be drawn is discretionary with the Judges. Amos L. Seamon, who was Jury Commissioner for 26 years, said yesterday he recalled that as many as 75 had been drawn on occasions in previous years.

City Without Grand Jury.

St. Louis is without a grand jury at present because the one chosen in December by Judge Eugene L. Padberg was discharged from service in the middle of its term Thursday by Judge J. Wesley McAfee, who took charge this week of the criminal courts division vacated by Judge Padberg's assignment to the Juvenile Court and Court of Domestic Relations.

The discharged grand jury had refused Circuit Attorney Miller's request that it investigate the bond election, offering the excuse that a majority of its members thought that the river front memorial would be a "good thing" for St. Louis. In a frank talk with members of the jury Thursday when they convened for their first session after the holidays, Judge McAfee said they had shown a view of their duty "diametrically opposite" to that held by him.

The foreman of the grand jury chosen by Judge Padberg was Patrick R. FitzGibbon, veteran Democratic politician, who has four relatives on the city payroll, one of them a nephew who served as an election judge in a precinct in which the Post-Dispatch last September, exposed fraud in the bond election. Three other members had City Hall connections or associations.

NEW ATTEMPT TO BREAK WILL OF CALIFORNIA MILLIONAIRE

Daughter of William F. Markham Alleges He Was Influenced Unduly While Incompetent.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 9.—A new attempt to break the will of William F. Markham, Glendale millionaire, was begun yesterday in behalf of Mrs. Maude Lillian O'Brien, a daughter. Mrs. O'Brien, who lives in Detroit, Mich., recently lost a suit to break the will.

The new action, a bill in equity, names as defendants Blanche C. Markham, widow and executrix of the estate; Harlan G. Palmer, Hollywood (Cal.) newspaper publisher, and others, who, the daughter alleges, unduly influenced Markham when he was incompetent.

Mrs. O'Brien asks for one-third interest in the estate and an accounting.

50¢ WEEKLY



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Alabaman's View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE just read Dr. Charles Johnson's description of the sharecroppers in Alabama.

I live in Northeast Alabama and think that the picture is somewhat overdrawn.

We have a few large landlords who refuse to give their sharecroppers a fair deal, but, as a rule, those landlords forced their croppers to plant large acreages to cotton so that they now plant all the cotton they should have planted before the reduction program began to function. So it seems to me that the tenant is in far better condition that he was before, if his landlord gives him the rental that he is supposed to have.

A majority of farmers in this part of Alabama own their farms of 20 to 60 acres and were trying to make a living on them and pay off mortgages by planting 25 to 35 per cent of their cultivated land to cotton. When the reduction program reduced them to 15 to 25 per cent of their crop land for cotton, they were not in position to pay their mortgages and will be forced to sell their farm and become depressed sharecroppers. This is no delusion, for some of them have tried to sell me their farms and say they must sell and move away.

I don't think I am a pessimist. I am 100 per cent in favor of a fair cotton reduction program, but I am not in favor of giving the man who caused all our trouble a distinct advantage (be he landlord or tenant) over the man who is not the least responsible for our troubles. Our large carry-over of cotton and the administration of our cotton program are responsible for this inequality, yet I see very little in the press in behalf of the penalized small land owner. However, I am glad to see a few farm publications advocate a fair and just allotment for every farmer in the Cotton Belt.

It is said that nothing is settled until it is settled right. Also, that it is cheaper to divide with the oppressed than to tempt him to take it all.

COTTON VETERAN.

Horton, Ala.

A Nightmare of War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WILL you please print this letter to show the present and after-effects of the horrors of war?

I quote from Lloyd George's story in the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 3: "The late Louis Barthou's unhappy legacy of a French-Russian understanding has thoroughly frightened Germany. It may be a nightmare, but the terrors of the victims of nightmares are as genuine as if they were a reality."

My son, who was with the First Division in France, came down to breakfast and told the following dream: "I dreamed I was on a battlefield in France and saw two red-nosed German bombers coming. I heard the command to scatter, then to lie down. Looking up, I saw a bomb coming. It struck the ground a few feet from me, and rolled against my head. I was glad it was only a dud. When I awoke, the covers were all off the bed and I was in a lather of sweat."

Columbia, Mo. J. B. COLE.

On Burning Coal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to L. G. D.'s letter, "How Smoke Is Produced":

The three principal elements of combustion are time, temperature and air. Coal which contains high ash and impurities requires more space and time to increase temperature to ignition point. The temperature required to burn Illinois coal without smoke is 766 degrees F.

It requires 12 pounds of air or three and one-half pounds of oxygen to burn one pound of Illinois coal. If grates are covered with a heavy ash or clinkers, this air cannot be emitted to the firebox.

High ash content also means lower B. T. U., or heat value, which means green coal must be added more often and cleaning periods must be shorter. When green coal is fed to fire, the temperature is lowered, which causes smoke.

In an ordinary heating plant or furnace, if the firebox is large and the load or heat required does not exceed the capacity of the furnace, the fire must be cleaned and ash removed at intervals, depending on ash content, in order to maintain temperature in firebox. Ash interferes with flow air, or oxygen, and retards combustion. For example, a coal with ash content of:

4%	ash-cleaning periods will be 12	hours
8%	ash-cleaning periods will be 6	hours
10%	ash-cleaning periods will be 4	hours
14%	ash-cleaning periods will be 2½	hours
20%	ash-cleaning periods will be ¾	hour

Washing Illinois coal under the modern system eliminates all removable impurities, reduces the ash to the minimum of 7 per cent to 9 per cent, removes all dust which causes fly ash, assures an even flow of air through firebed and results in longer firing periods, which reduces smoke.

In small homes using stoves and small funaces, if a small size—say 3x2 or 2x1¼—washed egg coal were used, 50 per cent of smoke would be eliminated. In the larger homes, where stokers are used with washed stoker coal, the smoke will be practically eliminated, and the same is true for apartments and office buildings. Lump coal over six inches in diameter should be eliminated entirely. It is impossible to burn large coal in any type furnace without smoke.

STOKER SALESMAN.

THE BUDGET.

It is evident from the President's budget message to Congress that he hopes for a balanced budget in the next year or two as a result, not primarily of retrenchment in "regular operating" expenditures, but of improved business conditions, reflected (1) in a lessening of the relief load and (2) in increased revenues from taxes, under the present rates.

Obviously, the President attaches but small importance to the possibilities of economy in a reorganization of the governmental set-up. He intends to propose such reorganization, and says that it would "undoubtedly result in some saving," but what he has principally in mind is the placing of "the executive branch of the Government on a sounder and more responsible basis of management." This is an altogether laudable aim, but it is to be hoped that Congress will approach the subject with an eye as firmly fixed on the need for cutting out useless items of expense as on the need for greater efficiency. Though fully granting the President's thesis that "the normal growth of the country naturally reflects itself in increased costs of government," we believe that he understates what could and should be done in the way of retrenchment, without the sacrifice of any useful activity. The country is looking to the Byrd and Cochran committees to show the way in which substantial savings—substantial even in relation to the present huge total costs—can be made.

The President's message gives a clear picture of the Government's present fiscal position. It is not possible to like the picture, with its showing of continued deficits, but at least it has an element of brightness in the reduction of the net deficit from $4,360,601,492 for the fiscal year 1936 to an estimated $2,248,129,000 for 1937, and in the hope held out by Mr. Roosevelt that balance will be achieved in the following year. That will be the result, he says, if relief expenditures for that year—the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938—do not run more than $1,537,123,000. When the President speaks of a practically balanced budget in this connection, he omits from the expenditures side an item of some $400,000,000 for statutory debt retirement. This, as it seems to us, he is entitled to do in his calculations, for when funds are borrowed with which to retire old debts, the transaction is a bookkeeping one merely—the national debt is not increased, and it is the net effect on the national debt that counts.

Looking still farther ahead, the President promises, if recovery continues at the present rate, "a completely balanced budget, with full provision for meeting statutory requirements for debt reduction," in the fiscal year 1939.

Highly praiseworthy is the recommendation of the President that no substantial increase in expenditures should be voted by Congress, for the creation of new governmental activites or the enlargement of old ones, unless at the same time it provides new revenue to meet the costs. He bespeaks the co-operation of Congress in this sound "pay-as-you-go" policy, and it is earnestly to be hoped that he will have it. Commendable also is the recommendation that the expenditures of the emergency agencies be brought under the scrutiny of the budget bureau. This is an overdue reform. Continuation of the 3-cent postage rate, which Mr. Roosevelt proposes, is warranted by the state of the budget, and his proposal that the CCC be continued will meet, we believe, with general approbation.

The message brings again a realization of the present staggering cost of the Federal Government—$6,158,000,000 for the next fiscal year, plus whatever may be voted for relief—and throws into sharp relief the need—as all who have regard for preserving the credit of the nation must believe—for jealous watchfulness by Congress to prevent waste and a sturdy determination to reduce expenditures as fast as that may be done without crippling any essential activity. We are persuaded that a good deal more can be done along that line than the President's message would indicate.

NO TEARS.

The squat little oil lantern which was the bosom companion of the old roving railroad worker has had its days numbered in Illinois. By order of the State Commerce Commission, which acted on the suggestion of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, railroads operating in Illinois have been given 60 days in which to replace the old oil burners with electric lanterns.

Let romantic souls wax sentimental if they must. "Bravo!" shout we. As every switchman and flagman knows, the old lantern never did throw enough light. Feeble at best, it frequently went out when a signal was being given to the engineer. It sometimes took fire. Always it was a danger around flammable shipments. This is the day of high-speed, streamlined trains. Signals need to be certain and adequate. The passing of the archaic old lantern in Illinois is good riddance.

"VOLUNTEERS" IN SPAIN.

Soldiers from Italy and Germany, fighting on the rebel side in the Spanish civil war, have re-entered the spotlight. England and France have sent protests to the two Fascist countries. The loyalist Government has called the matter to the attention of the League of Nations.

The German and Italian replies, now made public, do not deny that military aid has been sent. Both nations agree to prevent the sending of these troops, but attach such onerous terms that considerable negotiation will be required to reach an agreement. Germany, for instance, demands that all Spanish gold be padlocked, to prevent the purchase of arms for use by the Government against the insurgents.

The two nations point out that they originally proposed a bar on the sending of troops, but that France and England rejected the plan. The non-intervention agreement has plenty of loopholes, and this is one of them. Even so, the prohibitions that were agreed upon have not been observed. And it is significant that, at the very moment Germany avows an intention to stop the sending of troops, there come reports of fresh arrivals of Nazi soldiers, this time in considerable force, in Spanish Morocco. Reports differ, but it is known that several thousands of Italians and of Germans are fighting in Spain.

Italy and Germany contend that these men are "volunteers," who have proceeded to Spain without official knowledge. Is it not time to drop this piece of camouflage? From the very start, is has deceived no one. Such an explanation might be considered if proffered by a democratic country. But the Fascist nations do not let the world forget that they control the life of every citizen, that no one can leave the country without official permission. The presence of Germans and Italians in Gen. Franco's army is plain evidence that they are there by the consent, and doubtless under order, of their governments.

The advances made by the rebels in the last few days are probably explained by fresh levies of troops from their allies. There is little hope for preservation of national sovereignty against aggression if the Non-Intervention Committee and the League cannot stop these violations.

LIFE AND WORKS OF JUDGE PADBERG'S CELEBRATED GRAND JURY.

Synopsis of preceding chapters: Foreman Patrick R. FitzGibbon, old-time Democratic politician, has four relatives—two sons, a son-in-law, a nephew—on the city payroll; Juror George F. Cassidy has a son and daughter ditto; Cassidy's wife is the sister of the late Judge Dickmann's widow; Juror Jacob Wuerz is a brother-in-law of City Treasurer Mamie; Juror Charles F. Stuart was a Democratic member of the old House of Delegates from the Twenty-seventh Ward—such are the political connections of four of the men placed by Judge Padberg on a grand jury whose duty it was to investigate election frauds. Foreman FitzGibbon's nephew, it was revealed, served as a Democratic election judge in the Second Precinct of Mike Kinney's Fifth Ward at the time of the river front bond issue election. This is one of the precincts in which fraud had been proved. Foreman FitzGibbon and the jury would have been privileged to look into the ballot boxes in that precinct. But Foreman FitzGibbon and seven other members of the jury refused to investigate the Second Precinct of the Fifth Ward or any other precinct. Now go on with the story.

Since Judge Padberg's grand jury met before the holidays, it became Judge McAfee's duty to deal with it. Judge Padberg had in the interim been transferred to another division of the Circuit Court.

When the jury convened Thursday, Judge McAfee summarily excused it from further duty, on the ground that its refusal to continue the election fraud investigation had shown a conception of duty diametrically opposed to his own.

That had never happened before in the City of St. Louis. No grand jury had ever been discharged in the middle of its term. But perhaps there never had been another grand jury in this city like Judge Padberg's.

And we daresay its like will not be seen again.

(The End.)

CONTINUE THE RAILROAD INQUIRY.

Senator Wheeler of Montana, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, will go before his branch of Congress in a few days to ask for additional funds to carry on the investigation into railroad finance now in progress. As there is every reason to believe that the sum asked for will be no more than the amount needed, it can be said in advance that Congress should grant the request.

Since hearings were begun only a short time before Christmas, it is likely that some will wonder how more funds can be needed so soon. The explanation is a simple one. Long before public hearings were commenced and the story of how the late Van Sweringen brothers erected their six-line holding-company system began to come out in the newspapers, Senate investigators were at work.

In preparation for the hearings, an exhaustive study of the records of six New York banks and some five railroads with offices over the country was conducted—spadework, so to speak. This preliminary work took the committee's research workers not only to New York but to St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland and other cities. With an inadequate appropriation to begin with, this background could not have been established had it not been possible to borrow investigators from other Government agencies.

The disclosures of this investigation, both past and future, are important not only as disclosures which enlighten a public with a great stake in the wise management of railroads. They are important also as the findings on which regulatory legislation will be based. Should holding company management of railroads be outlawed? Should the Interstate Commerce Commission have more control over the financial practices of our common carriers?

Questions like these are coming before Congress and the country. All the relevant information possible will be needed for intelligent answers. This investigation, too long delayed, should be permitted to proceed without hindrance. The needed additional appropriation should be speedily passed.

BOSS TOM SPOILS A PARAGRAPH.

Rayburn of Texas won the battle for House floor leadership, but his opponent, O'Connor of New York, showed such strength that administration forces, backing the Texan, became concerned. So, according to Alice Longworth, Washington columnist, "the leaders back home were called upon to turn on the heat." (Mrs. Longworth at this point explains that "leaders" is the euphemistic term for "bosses.") "The aid of powerful politicians in Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Missouri," she continues, "was enlisted to carry out the administration's wishes."

This is an enthralling story of sinister intrigue, and it may be gospel truth for the first four states named, but it's far from the sober facts as far as Missouri is concerned. For Tom Pendergast, the leader or powerful politician or boss or what you will of Missouri, busied himself in the contest by sending telegrams to Congressmen from this State asking them to vote for O'Connor. He admitted as much to a reporter for the Kansas City Star, and added that four of the six he addressed had voted for O'Connor and the two others for Rayburn.

So Missouri's strong man marches on, taking a hand in the affairs of Congress and spoiling a perfectly dandy paragraph for Columnist Alice.

A $1,750,000 STAKE.

A horse race is on at Jefferson City for a stake of $1,750,000. This money came from the pockets of fire insurance policyholders. It represents an increase in rates, which was forced into effect by injunction proceedings, over the head of the State Insurance Department.

Pending the settlement of the rate case, the money is in custody of Cole County Circuit Court. If the rate case is decided in behalf of the companies, they get the $1,750,000. If it is decided against them, the money belongs to the policyholders.

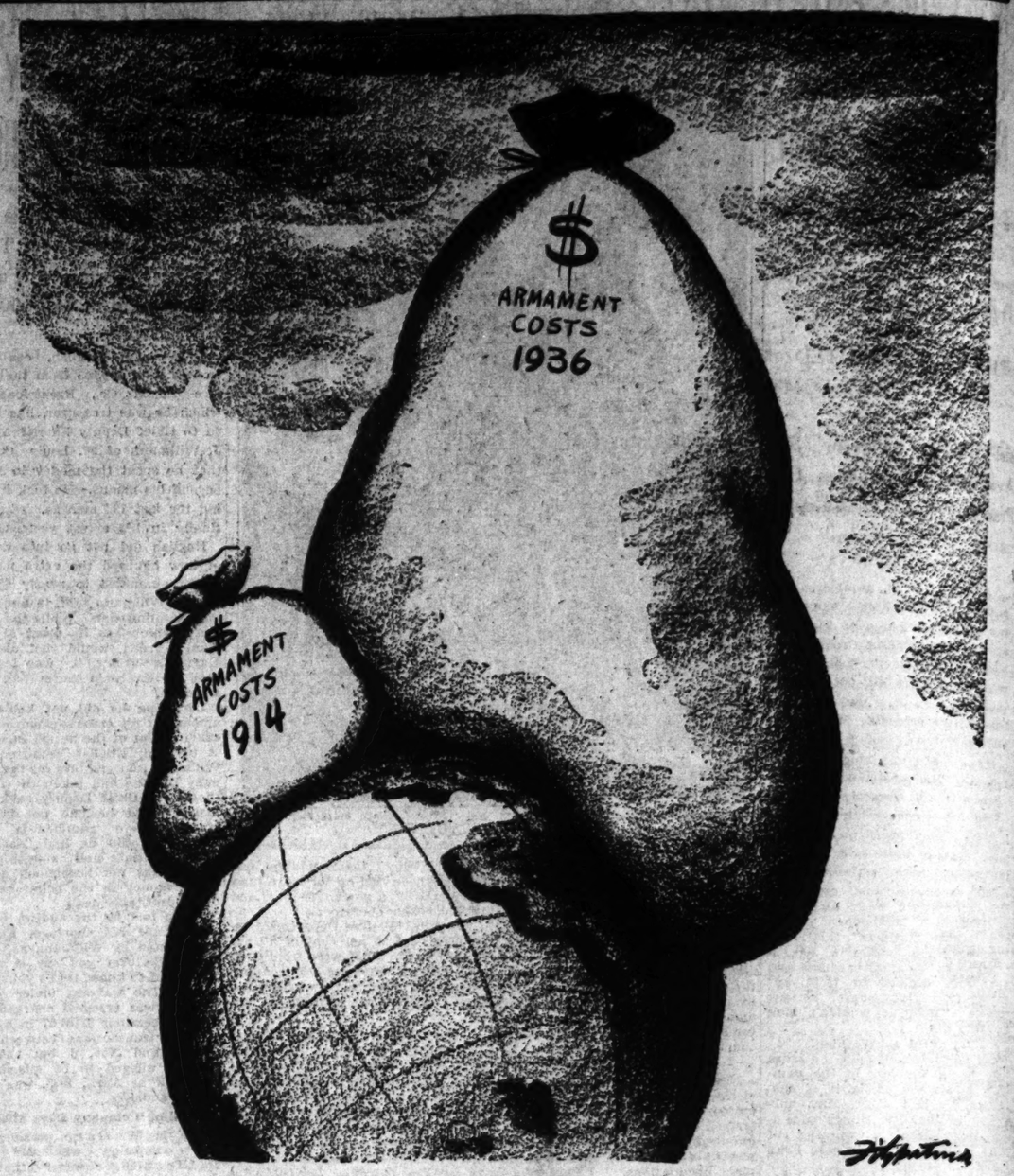
State Insurance Superintendent O'Malley, however, wants to compromise. He wants to split the money in the relation of 80 to 20. He would give 80 per cent of this huge sum to the companies, their agents, the lawyers for both sides and to pay court costs, etc. The policyholders, who put up the money, would be cut off with 20 per cent.

This deal has the approval of Boss Pendergast.

It does not have the approval of the Cole County Circuit Court or of the Missouri Supreme Court. Both these tribunals refused to accept it. Nor, we may venture to say, does it have the approval of the policyholders.

Undaunted, however, by court decisions and by public criticism, Superintendent O'Malley is again trying to put it over. It is understood an attempt will soon be made to cause the Supreme Court to reconsider its rejection of the compromise.

This is persistence with a vengeance.



"A MAD WORLD, MY MASTERS."

Technique of the Sit-Down Strike

Passive resistance in labor disputes has proved effective for workers and difficult for employers to combat, writer says; has been used in Europe, but bears earmarks of American origin; instead of sabotage, steps are taken to protect company property; method has dangerous possibilities, but intelligent leaders can control it.

Charles Herbert Huestis in the Toronto Daily Star.

I THINK it was Pascal who said that most of our troubles were due to our inability to sit still in a room. I was reminded of this saying when reading recently an article by Louis Adamic about a new plan for solving some of their difficulties with their employers which has been adopted by workers in industry, both overseas and on this continent, somewhat along the line Pascal suggested. When labor conditions become intolerable, instead of going on an orthodox strike, the workers simply sit down and wait till conditions are improved.

Whether this plan is a Yankee invention, or whether it has been copied from Europe as a modification of the "stay-in," is still a moot question. Mr. Adamic thinks it bears the earmarks of American invention and cites an incident where it was adopted to deal with a sporting difficulty.

One Sunday, two ball teams connected with two rubber plants in Akron, O., objected to the umpire because he was not a union man. Instead of kicking up a row, they simply sat down where they were, some on the grass and others on the benches, and yelled for another umpire, until at last the non-union man retired and a union man umpired the game.

Shortly after this incident, a dispute arose in one of the factories between the men and the superintendent about working conditions. The latter was immovable and the men were about to give in, when one of them, remembering the ball game, blurted out, "Aw, hell with 'im; let's sit down!" And they sat down. Again the action was effective and the conditions were changed.

* * *

This new technique, Mr. Adamic says, is being adopted all over the United States, and the Star the other day reported two cases in Canada, one in Hamilton and the other in Windsor. Unless employers of labor—who are usually less quick in the uptake than their employes—find some way of dealing with this new plan, it seems to offer an effective method of securing relief from bad labor conditions, and with less friction than the old method of the strike.

At any rate, employers of labor who have had marked success in crushing normal labor opposition have not yet been able to find a device for meeting this method. Like passive resistance, it offers little to oppose. The workers just sit down by their machines, boilers or work benches. Some sing songs, some play cards or checkers, some read or chat together, and in other ways pass the time. They have discovered that 10 or 12 workers can tie up a whole factory.

When this is done, and the other workers see that action is against unfair conditions, they may say, "We've got to stick by them; let's all sit down." There is no sabotage as sometimes in regular strikes; no property is destroyed. Indeed, the workers take every precaution to see that no product is injured by the interruption of a process.

The sit-down differs from the strike because the workers do not quit the place where they are working. Their women folk like it because they do not have idle men loafing around the house. The workers sit down where they are, or have been, working, so that they are ready to take up the work again when the conditions against which they are protesting are relieved. Besides, there are no union leaders coming in from the outside to boss the strike, of whom the workers incline to be suspicious for fear they will be won over by the management and "let them down."

The sit-down is a democratic affair. More than that, it often becomes a social affair. Workers talk together and thus become acquainted.

"Why, man," said a worker during a sit-down last spring, "I found out that the guy who works next to me is the same as I am, even though I was born in West Virginia and he in Poland. His problems are the same as mine. Why shouldn't we stick?"

As I said above, this technique is not confined to this continent; it has been adopted by a number of European countries. It will be remembered that when the Front Populaire took over the Government of France last May, the first problem it had to deal with was the "stay-ins," which involved 60,000 workers. Prompt action had to be taken to meet the demands of the workers.

* * *

While on this continent, in most cases, peaceful solutions have been found by this method, in Krakow, Poland, early last year, a stay-in led to a strike in which six were killed and 10 wounded. Most of the sit-downs in Europe and the United States, curiously, began in rubber factories. But they have been extended to other industries, including motor-car factories. The great shipping strikes on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts were of this character; and in Hollywood a number of girls adopted the plan as a protest against the hiring of society girls at low wages to take their places.

Speaking of motor-car factories, another device was adopted in one of them a short time ago. In an effort to speed up production, the hoods were spaced closer together so as to augment production from 140 to 160 an hour. The men considered this unfair, as it meant an increase of one-seventh of the normal rate of production. They decided to skip every seventh hood. One can imagine the confusion which occurred.

Mr. Adamic says the adoption of the sit-down technique has had the effect of greatly increasing the membership of both the American Federation of Labor and the new CIO, the workers being attracted by the democratic character of the plan. The heads of these organizations, however, have not given the sit-down official recognition. Mr. Adamic thinks this is because they have not given the plan sufficient attention, and is of the opinion that "attempts to dull it will in the long run make the workers even more distrustful of the leaders than they already are."

He recognizes that the weapon is elemental and dangerous and might be used by irresponsible and vaguely discontented workers just "for the hell of it"; but he believes that it can be controlled by intelligent leaders.

THREE AGES OF MAN.

From the Buffalo (N. Y.) News.

Progress of a great man: (1) Quits shining his own shoes. (2) Quits writing his own letters. (3) Quits writing his own speeches.

The World's Armament Bill

From the Living Age.

IT is no longer news that the world is spending more for armaments today than it was in 1914; we all got used to that fact some time back. Yet few of us realize how much more is being spent for guns and airplanes and warships now, and most of us would be surprised and shocked to know the truth.

Francis Williams, financial editor of the British Labor party's newspaper, the Daily Herald, has gathered some figures on the subject which make anything but soothing reading. He finds that, between them, the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia spent roughly $2,200,000,000 for arms in 1914; their combined arms bill today he estimated at well over 11 billions.

The largest increase has, of course, been Germany's, rising from approximately $420,000 in 1914 to nearly $4,700,000,000 in 1936; 1000 per cent.

Next comes Russia, with an expenditure of about $2,950,000,000 in 1936 as against $450,000,000 in 1914.

The third largest arms bill for last year went to the United States: over one billion dollars, to be compared with $250,000,000 in the year of the outbreak of the World War.

France spent $350,000,000 in 1914, and plans to spend over $900,000,000 in 1937.

Britain's current outgo for armaments is $800,000,000; in 1914, it was $380,000,000.

Italy has increased her arms budget from $180,000,000 to $750,000,000, and Japan's has jumped from $95,000,000 to $300,000,000.

* * *

Mr. Williams warns that the difficulties of conversion make both the Russian and the German figures appear somewhat larger than, in terms of domestic purchasing power, they actually are, and, because Japan's standards of living are so low, the Japanese figures appear abnormally low. But, on the other hand, says Mr. Williams:

"By comparing the amounts spent on arms in the various countries with their populations, it can be seen how enormously over-armed Germany is and how the Russian figure, though large, is dwarfed when it is realized that she has a much larger frontier to defend.

"Germany has 11.8 per cent of the total population of these seven Powers, but 41 per cent of their combined arms bill is spent by her. Russia, with 29.8 per cent of the population, spends 26 per cent of the total.

"The United States, with 22.5 per cent of the population, spends 8.8 per cent of the arms bill; Japan has 12.3 per cent of population and spends 2.6 per cent of the arms bill; Britain has 8.3 per cent of the population and spends 7 per cent of the arms bill; France has 7.4 per cent of the population and spends 8.1 per cent of the arms bill; Italy has 7.8 per cent of the population and spends 6.6 per cent of the arms bill."

Mr. Williams also compares each Power's arms figures with the sums spent on education. Peace-loving Americans will be glad to know that theirs is the only one of the major Powers which still devotes more money to schools than to guns.

SOUND SENSE FROM G. B. S.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THIS time George Bernard Shaw talks sensibly. He advises Americans to mind their own business and keep out of European troubles as the best contribution they can make to the world in 1937. Good advice. But hardly needed, as Americans, with only negligible exceptions, are determined that their country shall not meddle in Europe's troubles.

GERLING DEFENDS SCHOOL SITE AT NEGRO MEETING

Tells Leading Objectors That Proximity to Community Center Follows Trend in Education.

THEY INSIST MORE ROOM IS NEEDED

Insist Suitable Property Is Available and That Board Practices Racial Discrimination.

Opposing views on the site chosen by the Board of Education for a Negro elementary school on the Vashon High School grounds were discussed at a meeting called by the Race Relations Department of the Community Council last night at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street.

Principal speakers were Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, who upheld the location, and Justice of the Peace George L. Vaughn, a Negro, counsel for Negro objectors to the site. Dr. Gerling was questioned at length by Negro leaders, who formed the majority of the gathering of nearly 50 persons.

Peter Kasius, director of Community Council, presided in the absence of Dean Sidney E. Sweet. Among those present were President Francis C. Sullivan, Vice-President Edward A. Ferrenbach, Emil J. Barth, Dr. Solon Cameron, Thomas F. Quinn and Dr. David C. Todd, constituting half the membership of the Board of Education; Philip J. Hickey, secretary-treasurer of the board; Frank Sullivan, superintendent of recreation for the city; Mrs. Alexander S. Langsdorf, and, among the Negroes, R. L. Witherspoon, another lawyer for the objectors; Dr. T. A. Curtis, the Rev. Milton Thompson, Dr. C. H. Wilson, John T. Clark, executive secretary of the Urban League, and J. E. Mitchell.

Gerling's Arguments.

Summarized, Dr. Gerling's arguments in favor of the site were as follows:

Proximity of the new school to the high school and the city's adjoining Vashon Playground and Community Center was in harmony with the emphasis on socialization in education.

It was the duty of the board and city to co-operate in such developments, a civic committee on playgrounds having urged a socialization movement for Negroes in this district.

The question of racial discrimination in treatment of the proposed school was not raised by the board.

Acquisiton of adequate sites was difficult in such a congested area, and various difficulties were encountered in seeking a site for this school. A site immediately east of the high school, suggested by Vaughn, was unsuitable from the standpoint of safety because of the street layout, and a site north of Laclede avenue would have made many pupils cross traffic of Laclede as well as Market street. (The site chosen is at the northeast corner of Cardinal avenue and Market.) Dr. Gerling would like to have all sites larger.

There were precedents for use of city playgrounds by the schools. Portable buildings of Waring School have been in use on the Vashon grounds for 12 years, and in view of this and the fact Vashon High had been using Vashon Playground for three years the superintendent could not understand the objections to the new school plan.

Depression Reduced Means.

The depression reduced the board's means nad it was forced to put 3700 children in ninth-grade centers in grade school buildings, instead of high schools. The grounds of the new southwestern high school, for white children, would be comparable to those at Vashon, but without an adjacent playground.

St. Louis and Kansas City were among the few places not having grade schools adjoining high schools. There was an educational tendency to keep pupils of all ages in the same school.

Limitation of the proposed school to 17 rooms was proper because of decreasing child population of the district.

Vashon High reported no annoyance from children of the Waring portables playing on the grounds at recess.

Attorney Vaughn, in his address, declared the disavowal by Dr. Gerling of racial discrimination failed to convince him, as "it just so happens that in those places where Negroes live these things are done." He said Congressman John J. Cochran had notified him the PWA was willing to consider shifting its grant for the school to some other site.

Negro Leader's Arguments.

Arguments by Vaughn, summarized, were:

More adequate facilities than planned were needed by grade school children of the neighborhood.

The high school grounds would be crowded by the new building.

Waring pupils were so noisy at recess that nearby high school windows had to be kept closed then. A permanent elementary building would aggravate the situation. There was insufficient room for play now on the grounds, forcing elementary pupils to the streets or the city playground.

At Sumner (Negro) High School, where students used Tandy Park for exercise, repeated calls had been made to the police because men and boys in the park annoyed girls in gymnasium uniforms. Negroes feared the same difficulty at the Vashon center, constituting a "moral peril."

Complaints arose now because a permanent structure was proposed to replace the portables.

Plenty of vacant property was available in the vicinity.

The School Board lacked jurisdiction over the community center.

The board spent less per pupil to educate Negroes than whites, and Negro teachers had a heavier average volume of children in their classes.

No white high school had the same problem of buildings and grounds as the two Negro high schools.

Gerling's Reply to Lawyer.

Replying to inquiries by Attorney Witherspoon as to why the new school could not be located to the west of the playground or farther north, Dr. Gerling said it had to be placed in the present center of population of the region. Another questioner suggested that addition of a swimming pool, baseball diamond or other facilities on the playground by the city might deprive the board of play space for children.

Sullivan, the recreation superintendent, told the meeting of the city's policy of co-operation with the schools in use of playgrounds, which, he said, would be continued in the Vashon case. He related that money had been appropriated for a six-foot fence around this playground. Replying to questions, he declared the city could not bar any citizen from the playground; that it remained to be determined whether school children or others would have prior rights to the play space, there being no Negro precedent, and that no thought had been given yet to the question of dual supervision here.

Vice-President Signing Neutrality Act



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JOHN N. GARNER, SHOWN in center of picture, as he performed the routine duty, as President of the Senate, of signing the arms embargo resolution before it went to the White House. The resolution forbids the shipment of munitions to either side in the Spanish civil war. At the left of Garner is SENATOR TOM CONNALLY of Texas, and at the right, SENATOR KENNETH McKELLAR of Tennessee.

ITALIANS BEGIN PLANTING OF RECORD WHEAT ACREAGE

Ordered By Mussolini Because of 30 Per Cent Deficiency in Supply.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 9.—Under orders from Premier Mussolini, Italy undertook today the most extensive sowing of wheat in its history in an effort to end a shortage.

The orders were issued after Mussolini announced that this year's wheat supply was 25 per cent below the average of the last three years and of inferior quality. Authoritative sources declared the shortage is even more serious, placing the deficiency at 30 per cent.

Italy, experts warned, will be short about 3,000,000 tons for the year. The annual consumption is about 8,500,000 tons.

No official estimate of Italy's wheat acreage is available because publication of Government statistics, suspended during the Ethiopian campaign, has not been resumed.

Italy is the second major power to disclose an acute food problem. Germany, where authoritative sources predicted a food crisis by April, recently imposed restrictions to conserve supplies.

NO PAY FOR 200 EMPLOYES

St. Clair County Official Against Issuing Anticipation Warrants.

Until the total valuation figures of St. Clair County are furnished him, Richard S. Wangelin, County Treasurer, has announced that no anticipation warrants would be issued, thereby making it impossible to pay county salaries when next due on Feb. 6.

The Board of Review has estimated that hearings on tax assessments will not be finished until March 15 and that no figures will be known before then. If payments are delayed, about 200 county employes, members of the Board of Supervisors, and road workers will be affected.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.

Cobh, Jan. 7, President Harding, from New York.

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 8, Eastern Prince, New York.

Alexandria, Jan. 7, Excambion, New York.

New York, Jan. 8, Washington, Hamburg.

Sailed.

Liverpool, Jan. 7, Nova Scotia, for Boston.

Gibraltar, Jan. 8, Rex, New York.

Cherbourg, Jan. 8, Bremen, New York.

Southampton, Jan. 8, Hamburg, New York.

Liverpool, Jan. 8, Carinthia, New York.

Havre, Jan. 8, Ausonia, New York.

"The Doctor Will See You Shortly"



—*Elderman in the Washington Post.*

CHARLES HAYDEN, HEAD OF BANKING FIRM, DIES

Senior Partner of Hayden Stone & Co., Succumbs at 66 After Operation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Charles Hayden, banker and philanthropist, died at his home here in the Savoy Plaza Hotel last night, after a several weeks' illness which followed an operation. He was 66 years old.

Senior partner of Hayden, Stone & Co., New York and Boston banking firm which, with Galen Stone, he founded in 1892, he was chairman of the board of the Rock Island Railway and the International Nickel Co.; chairman of the finance committee of the Kennecott Copper Corporation and the Utah Copper Co.; and a member of the executive committee of the American Locomotive Co., Mack Trucks, Inc., and the New York Trust Co..

He was born in Boston. He was educated in the Boston public schools and was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1890. He maintained an active interest in M. I. T. throughout his life and was a life member of the corporation.

He was a trustee of the American Museum of natural history, to which he recently gave a $150,000 planetarium. He served 14 years in the Massachusetts militia, rising from private to Paymaster-General. He devoted much time to charitable and welfare enterprises, among them the Boy Scouts and the United Hospitals campaign.

DEFINITIONS DELAY SUIT OVER LEADERSHIP OF SCOTTISH CLAN

Meaning of "Chief" and "Chieftain" Puzzled Judge in 17-Year-Old Girl's Court Fight.

By the Associated Press.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Jan. 9.—The legal fight of Catriona Louise Maclean, 17 years old, for recognition as chief of the highland clan of Maclean of Ardgour was suspended yesterday until the words "chief" and "chieftain" can be defined.

Hearing of the case, in which the girl seeks to be recognized as the heir of her father, the late Alexander Maclean, completed its fourth day yesterday. She is opposed by her cousin, Lieutenant-Commander Henry Maclean, who contends only males can succeed to the clan chieftainship.

The case was adjourned suddenly when Lord Justice Clark said he was puzzled over the exact meaning of the two words. Both sides agreed to leave the definition to Lord Lyon, the King at Arms.

Prizes for Biggest Fish Awarded.

ELDON, Mo., Jan. 9.—Eldon fishermen received the prizes for catching the largest bass and jack salmon for the Lake of the Ozarks 1936 season. The prizes are given annually by C. T. Buehler, Eldon druggist. Matt Dolby received a $25 reel for a 6 pound 3½ ounces large mouth bass, caught Oct. 28 in the Gladstone neighborhood. A. E. Alee received a $12 reel for a 6 pound 12 ounce jack salmon, caught Aug. 9 in the same territory. Alee was fishing with a june bug spinner.

Woman Pastor Opened 1931 Senate.

SALISBURY, Mo., Jan. 9.—"The published report that Mrs. Sophie Fritts, present chaplain of the Missouri Senate is the first woman to open the Missouri Senate with prayer is not exactly correct since Mrs. Hanna Lindquist Almon had that honor in March, 1931, when E. H. Winter was presiding officer of the Senate," says Mrs. Pearl Gehrig, Salisbury, publicity chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Missouri. Mrs. Almon, a regularly licensed minister, was at that time president of the Women's Club. She is at present pastor of a church at Greenfield.

FR. G. R. KISTER, S. J., DIES; FUNERAL MONDAY

Services for Him Will Be Held in St. Louis U. High School Chapel.

Funeral services for the Rev. George R. Kister, S. J., past president of three Catholic colleges and a member of the Jesuit order for 52 years, who died of cancer last night at St. Marys' Hospital, will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Charles Borromeo's Church, St. Charles. Burial will be in the cemetery of St. Stanislaus Novitiate, Florissant.

His body will lie in state at St. Louis University High School, 4970 Oakland avenue, until 1 p. m. tomorrow and at the St. Charles church after 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Father Kister, who was 71 years old, had made his home at the high school since he retired as president of St. Mary's College, St. Mary, Kan., four years ago, because of illness. He had spent a large part of the last three years in St. Mary's Hospital.

Born in St. Charles, Mo., he attended St. Mary's College and in 1884 entered the Jesuit order in Florissant. He was vice-president of St. Mary's College for 10 years and president of Campion College, Prairie du Chien, Wis., for seven years. From 1917 to 1923 he was connected with St. Xavier's College, Cincinnati, O., as dean, director of education, and president.

The fictional character, Tom Playfair, in the book of that name by the late Rev. Francis J. Finn, S. J., was based on the early life of Father Kister.

Surviving Father Kister are his mother, Mrs. Regina Kister of St. Charles; a sister, Miss Rena Kister, St. Charles; three brothers, Edward and Frank Kister, both of St. Charles, and the Rev. Henry Kister, pastor of St. Liborius Catholic Church, 1840 Hogan street.

NEW METHOD OF REMOVING FEDERAL JUDGES PROPOSED

Measure Provides Action by Circuit Court Instead of House and Senate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Several measures regarding the Federal Courts were introduced in the House yesterday.

Representative Sumners (Dem.), Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, proposed a new method of removing District Judges. Under the measure the House would notify the Chief Justice when it deemed the actions of a Judge warranted his removal. The Chief Justice then would appoint three Federal Circuit Judges to pass on removal. At present Judges can be removed only after impeachment in the House and trial in the Senate.

Representative Faddis (Dem.), Pennsylvania, introduced a bill providing that no Federal Court should pass on the constitutionality of an act of Congress.

Representative Walter (Dem.), Pennsylvania, proposed to require a two-thirds vote of the Supreme Court to invalidate a law.

C. J. ROSECRANS FUNERAL

Philadelphian, Electrical Researcher, Died While on Visit.

Private funeral services, followed by cremation, were held today for Crandall Z. Rosecrans, director of research for the Leeds-Northup Electrical Co., of Philadelphia, who died Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital following a cerebral hemorrhage suffered Sunday at the home of Dr. Edward A. Doisy, 310 East Pacific avenue, Webster Groves, where he and his family were visiting.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Mr. Rosecrans, 40 years old, had been employed in Philadelphia since 1927. His wife and two daughters survive.

CLARK ON CHILD LABOR

Suggests to Stark That Missouri Legislature Ratify Amendment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—United States Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, in a telegram to Governor-elect Lloyd C. Stark yesterday, urged ratification by the Missouri Legislature of the Federal child labor amendment.

In his telegram, Clark said: "I realize it is not my business as a Senator to tell the Missouri Legislature what to do, but as a native citizen of the State I feel that it is to be deeply regretted that Missouri is not already in the front rank of humanitarianism and progress."

ODETS WEDS LUISE RAINER

Playwright and Actress Married in Her California Home.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 9.—Luise Rainer, actress, and Clifford Odets, playwright, were married yesterday in Miss Rainer's Brentwood home. They had intended to fly to Yuma, Ariz., but Odets objected—he is afraid of airplanes.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Thurmond Clarke. Lewis Milestone, movie director, and his wife were best man and bridesmaid.

Edward M. Whelan Funeral.

Funeral services for Edward M. Whelan, who died yesterday of pneumonia at De Paul Hospital, will be held Monday at 9 a. m., at the St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 2405 North Grand boulevard, with burial in Mount Olive Cemetery. Mr. Whelan, 55 years old, was an inspector for the State Auditor's office and previously had worked for the Federal Barge Lines. He lived at 3808A St. Louis avenue. His wife, a son and a sister survive.

Arbitration Plan to Balance Men And Machines Runs Into Trouble

Illinois Power & Light Corporation Objects to Finding, Contending Board Went Beyond Its Jurisdiction.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Conferences on an arbitration board's finding that the Illinois Power & Light Co. must arrange to take care of employes threatened with replacement by machinery wound up in stalemate last night. Representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Utility Operators' Association (employment organization of Illinois Power & Light) adjourned after the company entered its objections to the finding.

The board ruled that the employer must rearrange working hours and wage scales to provide jobs for men displaced by labor-saving machinery. The chairman of the board, Mayor John W. Gray of Urbana, Ill., resumed the conference today.

D. D. Hodges, vice-president of the operators and a member of the board, said the operators still held that the board went beyond its jurisdiction in its finding.

Board members from the electrical union, whose contract with the operators expired in June, said they might "exercise their rights" if the operators refused to accept the finding.

Under the present system, the operators' association, in effect, a company union, made up of about 1200 employes of the Power & Light Corporation, contracts with the utility to furnish labor necessary to operate and maintain its plants, lines and other property. By contract, it employs about 700 members of the electric union, and the brotherhood representatives on the arbitration board took exception to this dual function.

Pay increases awarded electrical union members by the board would amount to about $800,000 over the three and one-half-year life of the proposed contract.

Only employes in the Power & Light Corporation's central division, including the cities of Champaign, Urbana, Decatur, Danville, Monticello, Jacksonville and others in central Illinois would would be affected by the proposed contract and arbitration finding.

DALIES FRANTZ PLAYS WITH THE SYMPHONY

Young American Pianist Gives Impressive Performance at Auditorium.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE tenth Friday afternoon concert, given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra yesterday in the Municipal Auditorium, was the occasion for the local debut of Dalies Frantz, a young American pianist of agreeable appearance and—as it turned out—impressive musical capacity. Mr. Frantz played the first concerto in D Minor by Johannes Brahms. Scipione Guidi, concert master and assistant conductor, directed the orchestra in the absence of Mr. Golschmann.

Both the technical difficulties and the lofty significance of this concerto make a peculiarly exacting test for an interpretive artist, young or old. Shallowness of intellectual approach and any sort of emotional anemia would inevitably betray themselves in the presence of such tragic passions, such broad and sweeping eloquence and such expressive lyricism.

It is a measure of Mr. Frantz's artistic stature that he addressed himself to the music with every evidence of being certain of its meaning. His clear, healthy tone quality and his cleanness of execution were consistent attributes of his playing, whether in the sudden outburst of heroic energy in the first and third movements or in the restrained poetic ecstasy of the second. He knew what he wanted and he made his treatment seem plausible.

Even so, the performance as a whole could hardly be considered first rate. For where the soloist was forthright and muscular or completely free in his abandonment to a poetic mood, the orchestra was tentative. Mr. Guidi's infrequent occupancy of the podium told against him. He was never able to grasp the music as firmly as was necessary, a circumstance that was especially unfortunate in view of the organically inseparable nature of the solo and orchestral parts and of the uncompromising nature of the scoring. Nor was the orchestra always up to the mark in the matter of synchronization with the piano. There were times, especially in the first movement, when the soloist seemed to be pulling his colleagues into an entrance by main force.

This inequality of force and eloquence naturally made a unified effect impossible. But the audience was quite enthusiastic in paying tribute to Mr. Frantz.

Mr. Guidi was more successful in the purely orchestral numbers. The Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis for double stringed orchestra by Vaughn Williams was presented with a rich and touching simplicity. The style and the mood were wholly adequate to this spacious music. The "Swan of Tuonela," by Sibelius, with Alfred Hicks playing the dark, fateful English horn solo, was also given a good performance.

The first half of the program was rounded out with the "Dance of the Seven Veils," from Richard Strauss' "Salome."

WIDOW OF J. G. BRANDT DIES

Succumbs to Pneumonia in Sanatorium at Age of 80.

Mrs. Cornelia R. Brandt, widow of John George Brandt, former owner of the J. G. Brandt Shoe Co., died today of pneumonia at Glenwood Sanatorium, where she had been a patient for several years. She was 80 years old.

Her husband died in July, 1923, leaving an estate valued at $583,367. Shortly after his death the family home at 4456 Westminster place was vacated. Mrs. Brandt was born in Henderson, Ky., and came to St. Louis in 1874, the year of her marriage. Surviving are a son, John G. Brandt Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Berry and Mrs. Florence Kashner. The funeral will be held at the Bopp Mortuary, 13 North Hanley road, Clayton.

53 KILLED IN BREAK AT TSITSIHAR PRISON

Japanese and Manchoukuoan Authorities Announce Recapture of 65 Others.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 9.—The Domei (Japanese) news agency says that 52 prisoners were shot to death Dec. 31 in a military prison break at Tsitsihar, Manchoukuo. Sixty-five, the dispatch says, were recaptured.

News of the break was suppressed until today, when Japanese-Manchoukuoan military officers announced that they had killed or rounded up the fugitives Jan. 5 near the cemetery in the provincial capital. Those not accounted for were starved or frozen to death, it is believed.

Japanese officers said the break was engineered by prisoners who bribed the wardens, manacled the guards, killed a native interpreter and seized the prison arsenal. Many of the prisoners were Manchoukuoan bandits.

BRONZE MONUMENT OFFERED TO CITY BY CHARLES A. BEATTY

Darst Says Group of Citizens Will Pay for Installation in the Grand-Washington Park.

A bronze monument to the early mound builders has been offered to the city by Charles A. Beatty, St. Louis sculptor, for installation in the small triangular park at Grand and Washington boulevards.

Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, who has received a small model of the proposed work from the sculptor, said he understood a group of citizens would provide the necessary funds. He did not know the cost. The city would be required to construct a fountain in which the sculpture would be mounted on a granite base.

The bronze figures of two Indians, slightly larger than life size, would be placed on a granite column 10 feet high. One of the Indians would be standing, shooting an arrow into the air, the other kneeling beside a fire. Flaming arrows were used at night by the mound builders for signaling purposes.

$47,500 BID FOR BANKRUPT STOVE FOUNDRY IN BELLEVILLE

Creditors With Claims Totaling $353,000 to Pass on Offer Made by Chicago Man.

A bid of $47,500 was received yesterday for the plant and equipment of the Baker-Nagle Co., which operates a stove foundry at 918 Freeburg street, Belleville, by Referee in Bankruptcy Walter J. Grant at East St. Louis. An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed against the company last April.

Creditors will be asked to meet in bankruptcy court at East St. Louis Jan. 22 to approve the bid, made by a group of Chicago business men. If a substantially higher bid is received it would be considered. The proceeds of the sale will be used to pay off holders of a first mortgage valued at $33,000, the remainder to be divided among creditors with unsecured claims which total $220,000. The Chicago bidders have agreed to operae the plant.

ELEANOR K. ROOSEVELT TO WED

Engaged to Son of Congressman Wadsworth.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. — The engagement of Miss Eleanor Katharine Roosevelt to Reverdy Wadsworth was announced yesterday.

Miss Roosevelt is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, whose late husband, a cousin of the President, was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Wadsworth is the son of Congressman James W. Wadsworth (Rep.), New York.

Tennessee Society's Banquet.

The Tennessee Society of St. Louis last night held its forty-second annual banquet at the St. Louis Woman's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard. More than 100 former residents of the State attended. William L. Frierson, Mayor of Chattanooga, reviewed the history of Andrew Jackson and Sam Houston.

EXCESS PROFITS TAX BLANKS IN MAILS

Levy on Corporation Surplus Graduated Up to 27 Per Cent.

Income tax return blanks now being mailed to corporations from the office of the Internal Revenue Collector at St. Louis contain instructions for reporting "undistributed profits," now subject to a new surtax designed to penalize the withholding from stockholders of large proportions of earnings.

This tax on undistributed profits was enacted by Congress in 1936 as a part of the New Deal legislative program. At the same time normal income tax rates on corporations were revised, giving reductions in the case of the smaller net incomes.

Three separate taxes must be accounted for in the corporation return. These are the excess profits tax, normal income tax and surtax on undistributed profits. The excess profits tax is computed on the basis of declared value of the corporation's capital stock as returned for the purpose of the Federal capital stock tax. That part of net income exceeding 10 per cent but not exceeding 15 per cent of declared capital stock value is taxed 6 per cent and that part exceeding 15 per cent of declared capital stock value is taxed 12 per cent.

Rate of Tax.

The normal income tax starts at 8 per cent for that part of net income not in excess of $2000, successive steps being 11 per cent on the excess over $2000 up to $15,000, 13 per cent on the excess over $15,000 up to $40,000 and 15 per cent on the excess over $40,000. The old rate was 13¾ per cent on the whole amount.

The undistributed profits tax applies to that part of net income which was not paid out in 1936 in dividends to stockholders. In computing net income, of course, all salaries, wages, commissions, bonuses and other compensation to officers or employes are deducted. If the amount of net income remaining after payment of dividends does not exceed 10 per cent of the total net income, the undistributed profits tax is only 7 per cent.

Filing by March 15.

But as the percentage withheld increases so does the rate. That part exceeding 10 per cent up to 20 per cent is taxed 12 per cent; that part exceeding 20 per cent up to 40 per cent is taxed 17 per cent; that part exceeding 40 per cent up to 60 per cent is taxed 22 per cent; that part exceeding 60 per cent is taxed 27 per cent. The total tax is the sum of the computations in these several brackets.

The returns, as heretofore, must be filed not later than March 15. The tax may be paid in full by March 15, or in four quarterly instalments, the first not later than March 15.

Individual income tax return blanks have been mailed to all known taxpayers. Blanks are available at the office of the Internal Revenue Collector in the New Federal Building, where returns must be filed.

MINNEAPOLIS COUNCIL WANTS MINNESOTA U. DEAN OUSTED

E. E. Nicholson Criticised Over Luncheon Meeting of New and Former Grand Jurors.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 9.—The City Council approved, 13 to 11, yesterday a motion to demand that the University of Minnesota board of regents remove E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs.

Alderman I. G. Scott asserted Dean Nicholson had called a meeting of the November-December grand jurors after they had been named, but before they were sworn in. Alderman Al G. Batis accused Nicholson of "meddler's itch."

Dean Nicholson, who is head of the Former Grand Jury Association, declined to comment. He had explained previously that the new grand jurors were invited to lunch with former grand jurors to acquaint them with their duties and expedite their work of the jury. He denied any intent to influence them. The invitations were sent out by the Law and Order League.

MEDAL FOR 4-H CHAMPION

Kenneth Cross, Davis, Ill., Gets Holstein Association Award.

By the Associated Press.

FREEPORT, Ill., Jan. 9.—Kenneth Cross, 17 years old, of Davis, Ill., recent state championship winner in holstein 4-H club work, was awarded a gold medal today by the Illinois Holstein Friesian Breeders Association in convention here.

Gold medals for outstanding achievements in milk production were awarded last night to Arthur Mudd, herdsman at Rawleigh Farms; John McQuay, herdsman at Mooseheart Farms, and James Cornue, Hebron dairyman.

For Amendment to Tax Securities.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Senator Arthur Capper (Rep.), Kansas, proposed a constitutional amendment to allow taxation of income from Federal and state securities yesterday. He said the amendment would not apply to old security issues, and contained a provision allowing issuance of securities exempt from taxation for five years "under the exigencies of war."

666 SALVE for COLDS
LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS
price 5c, 10c, 25c

STOCK LIST IRREGULAR IN TRADING AT WEEK-END

Selected Steels and Specialties Continue to Push Upward but Offerings Affect Other Parts of List.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. — Selected steels and specialties continued to rush upward in today's stock market, but offerings in other categories were sufficent to put the brakes on the advance.

Efforts to settle the General Motors strike apparently were making little headway and many traders decided to cash in profits that had piled up during the past few sessions. Selling was well absorbed in most instances, however, and few weak spots were in evidence.

The rapid churning movement put the ticker tape behind occasionally and transfers approximated 1,400,000 shares.

While the major motor stocks were little better than even during the greater part of the session, Yellow Truck was a star performer with a gain of about 2 points at the best. White Motors also tilted forward. Demand for commercial vehicles was said to be keeping manufacturing operations at capacity.

Several low-priced aviation shares were exceptionally lively on prospects of further demand from governmental and private sources.

Up fractions to 2 were Vanadium, Bethlehem, Gulf States Steel, Omnibus, International Agricultural Corp., Pullman, Inspiration Copper, Magma Copper, Standard Oil of N. J., Western Union, Union Pacific, Houston Oil, Aviation Corp., North American Aviation, Douglas Aircraft and United Aircraft.

Reserve Bank Report.

In a restricted groove were U. S. Steel, Goodyear, General Motors, Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, North American, Public Service of N. J., General Electric, Paramount and Warner Bros.

Bonds were uneven, along with commodities.

Brokerage quarters, after reading the monthly bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board, were preparing for another hoist in bank reserve requirements. The board placed customers' debit balances with commission houses at $1,364,000,000 at the end of November, the first total to surpass that of March 31, last year, when margins were lifted.

The steels found favor as President Grace announced Bethlehem intended to invest around $70,000,000 in new equipment. It was also believed the Government would soon be in the market for a large amount of steel, not only for new battleships but for the completion of projects under way and additional construction activities.

Wheat at Chicago moved up 1⅝ to 1⅞ cents a bushel and corn was ⅜ to 1¼c higher. Cotton was up 30 cents a bale to down 5 cents.

Sterling closed off ¼ of a cent at $4.91, and the French franc was .00¼ of a cent lower at 4.67 cents.

Overnight Developments.

Despite labor tie-ups in the automotive field, holders of these shares noted with satisfaction that production of new cars this week was up sharply from the preceding period. The New Year's holiday, however, affected the comparison. Also the Automobile Manufacturers Association announced factory sales of members in December established a new record for the month.

With foreign consumption of iron and steel increasing substantially recently, financial observers forecast a sharp upturn in metal exports during coming months. Some companies were said to be selling unusually large quantities of ship plates abroad for naval and merchant marine purposes.

Construction material stocks received attention on reports residential building in January will show much improvement over the 1936 month. Mild weather along the Atlantic seaboard permitted contractors to extend operations.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Int Agri, 36,600, 6⅞, up ¾; Yellow Truck & C, 30,800, 26⅞, up 2⅛; North Amer Avia, 29,400, 15, up ¼; Houston Oil, 29,200, 14½, up 1; Aviation Corp., 28,500, 8, up ⅝; Superior Oil, 22,400, 5½, up ⅝; U S Steel 20,400, 80⅛, down ⅝; White Motor, 18,700, 27¾, up 1; Inspiration Cop, 17,800, 28⅜, up 1⅜; El Pow & Lt, 17,100, 25⅛, down ⅝; Paramount Pict, 16,300, 25⅝, up ½; Gen Motors, 15,100, 66¼, up ⅛; Omnibus, 14,700, 21⅜, up 2; Curtiss Wright, 14,600, 7⅛, up ⅛; Warner Bros, 13,200, 17¼, own ⅛.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Price changes in the Bourse were mixed today, although the industrial section was higher. Rentes finished 30 centimes higher to 110 centimes lower and Royal Dutch reacted for a net loss of 65 francs. Suez Canal and Bank of France stock also sold lower.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 9.—Wheat futures rallied after an early decline and closed with net gains of ½d to ⅝d. Italy purchased two cargoes of Argentine grain, and it was the belief of traders that Germany would soon purchase some foreign wheat.

Cotton futures declined under local selling and hedging which found a poor demand and was limited principally to trade calling. Closing prices were 2 to 5 points lower.

LONDON—Closed on Saturday.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities.

Saturday	90.11
Friday	90.16
Week ago	89.22
Month ago	86.34
Year ago	76.62

(1926 average equals 100).

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1936-37	1935	1934	1933
High	90.28	78.66	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrial	183.48	182.20	182.75	—.20
20 Railroads	55.41	54.95	55.13	—.18
20 Utilities	36.58	36.23	36.38	—.14

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
30 Industrials	97.5	96.8	97.2	....
15 Railroads	39.9	39.5	39.7	—.1
15 Utilities	53.0	52.8	52.9	....
60 total	71.9	71.3	71.6	....

	30 Indus.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Day's change	....	—.1	....	....
Saturday	97.2	39.7	52.9	71.6
Friday	97.2	39.8	52.9	71.6
Week ago	94.6	38.0	51.1	69.4
Two weeks ago	94.6	37.4	51.0	69.3
Month ago	96.2	38.9	51.5	70.6
Year ago	76.1	31.9	45.7	57.4
1936-37 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936-37 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind's.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stocks
Saturday	166.7	59.1	100.6	138.8
Friday	166.6	59.2	100.9	138.7
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1936-37 high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936-37 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

BOND AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Day's change	....	....	....	—.2
Saturday	98.6	104.3	107.5	73.0
Friday	98.6	104.3	102.5	73.2
Month ago	97.5	104.2	102.5	71.6
Year ago	89.4	103.7	100.6	70.7
1936-37 high	98.6	104.4	103.1	73.8
1936-37 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	113.7	1936-37 low	110.2
Friday	113.6	1935 high	110.7
Month ago	113.5	1935 low	107.9
Year ago	110.5	1928 high	104.4
1936-37 high	113.7	1932 low	86.6

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bonds.
Saturday	94.7	100.8	105.8	100.4
Friday	94.7	100.8	105.9	100.4
1935 high	91.4	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1936-37 high	94.8	100.8	106.2	100.4
1936-37 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	340	511
Declines	332	272
Unchanged	187	185
Total Issues	859	968
New 1936-37 highs	53	88
New 1936-37 lows	0	2

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The position of the Treasury on Jan. 7: Receipts $15,023,375.81; expenditures $27,295,971.03; balance $1,926,561,281.39; customs receipts for the month $8,594,166.82; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $2,247,870,153.98; expenditures $3,689,171,988.13, including $1,483,927,259.87 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $1,441,301,834.15; gross debt $34,456,117,800.91, a decrease of $1,674,835.75 under the previous day; gold assets $11,283,253,242.90, including $52,152,831.15 of inactive gold.

Receipts for Jan. 4, 1936 (comparable date last year), $18,003,623.15; expenditures, $56,969,248.78; net balance, $2,227,679,624.47; customs receipts for the month, $2,506,855.42. Receipts for the fiscal year, $1,930,294,619.28; expenditures, $3,839,743,113.32, including $1,700,707,803.85 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,909,448,494.04; gross debt, $30,553,520,113.44; gold assets, $10,129,595,500.00.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Foreign exchange closing rates in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 4.91; cables, 4.91; 60-day bills, 4.90. France—Demand, 4.67; cables, 4.67. Italy—Demand, 5.26½; cables, 5.26½.

Demands—Belgium, 16.87; Germany, free 40.24, registered 19.10, travel 20.60; Holland, 54.76; Norway, 24.68; Sweden, 25.32; Denmark, 21.93; Finland, 2.17; Switzerland, 22.96; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.47½; Greece, .90½; Poland, 18.96; Czechoslovakia, 3.50½; Yugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.73n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .75; Argentina, 32.75n; Brazil, 8.80¼n; Tokio, 28.55; Shanghai, 29.85; Hongkong, 30.67; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00.

n—Nominal.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The United States dollar finished unchanged again in the foreign exchange market today. The closing rate was 4.91⅛ to the pound which compared with the overnight New York rate of $4.91¼.

French francs ended at 105 5-32 francs to the pound against 105.15 yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—The United States dollar closed officially in the foreign exchange market today at 21.40¾ francs (4.671 cents to the franc) as compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.673 cents to the franc.

DECEMBER AUTO SHIPMENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Factory sales of automobiles in December by members of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association established a record for that month, the association announced.

Covering the figures of all major manufacturers except Ford, the report disclosed shipments of 389,382 cars and trucks, an increase of 14 per cent over November and 21 per cent above shipments for December, 1935. They were 191 per cent above the five-year December average.

It was also revealed that members of the association had the largest volume of last quarter factory sales in history, and total shipments for the year were a record except for those of 1928 and 1929. They were 23 per cent greater than in 1935.

Last quarter shipments were 947,357 units against 828,266 for the final 1935 quarter. For the year they were 3,512,436 against 2,859,163 in 1935.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Crude rubber opened steady, 13 to 18 higher. March, 22.05; May, 21.93; July, 21.83.

Crude rubber futures closed firm, 20 to 31 higher. March 22.18@19, May 22.02@03, July 21.92b. Smoked ribbed spot, 22.04n.

b-Bid. n-Nominal.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits increased $48,999,900; total net demand deposits (average) decreased $37,203,000; time deposits (average) decreased $16,905,000; clearings week ending today, $4,037,219,277; clearings week ending Jan. 2*, $3,962,109,830.

*Five days.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,448,562 shares, compared with 3,216,560 yesterday; 690,660 a week ago and 1,641,050 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 13,719,215 shares, compared with 24,913,340 a year ago and 9,613,096 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Adams Exp .55e	25	17¼	17	17	—⅛
Addressogr 1	8	36	35	36	*1½
Adv Rume	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Air Reduc 1a	1	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	*⅛
Air-WayElAp	2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	....
AlaskaJu.60a	24	15¼	14⅝	15⅛	*⅜
Alleghany	21	4⅝	4½	4½	—⅛
do pf $30ww	4	49¼	49	49¼	*½
do pr pf	1	46½	46¼	46¼	—¼
AllegStl 1.65e	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	*¼
AlChDye 6	2	233¾	232½	232½	—1½
AlliedStrs .20g	15	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	—⅛
Allied S pf5	1	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	—1½
Al-Ch M 1¼a	15	79½	79	79	—⅝
Al P C 1	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	*¼
Amal Lea	15	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	*⅛
do pf 3	1	37	37	37	*½
Amerada 2	7	109	108	108	—2½
Am AC D 4e	2	86¼	86	86¼	*¼
Am B N1.40e	2	39¾	39⅝	39⅝	*¼
Am B S 2a	5	71⅝	71¼	71⅝	*⅜
do pf 5¼	†10	141½	141½	141½	....
Am Can 4a	4	121	119⅞	119⅞	—⅝
do pf 7	1	174	174	174	*2
Am Car& F	5	61¼	61	61¼	....
do pf	1	96	96	96	....
Am C&C 4e	14	77½	76½	77¼	*1½
Am Colortype	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	*¼
Am C A ½e	5	27⅛	26¾	27	....
Am C S ½g	17	30	29¾	29¾	6
do 6 pcpf6	†50	97	97	97	....
Am Encaus T	26	9⅜	9¼	9¼	—⅛
Am Europ	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—⅜
A & For Pw	49	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
do $7 pf	7	61	60	60	—⅝
do 2 pf	5	27	27	27	....
Am-H SS 1	22	20¼	19¾	20	*½
Am H & Lea	10	7⅛	7	7	....
AmHP 2.40a	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	....
Am Ice	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Am Int .40e	5	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	—⅛
Am Loco	9	47¼	46½	46⅞	—⅞
do pf 3k	5	117	116	117	*1
Am M & Fdy ¼g	15	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	—¼
Am M & Met .15g	22	12¾	12⅝	12½	—⅛
Am Metal	7	54	54	54	—⅛
Am P & Lt	119	15¼	14⅞	15	—¼
do $6 pf 6	4	84	83⅝	84	....
do $5 pf 5	5	71½	71	71	....
AmR&SS.60a	57	26½	26⅛	26¼	*⅛
ARMill 1.20	28	34¾	34¼	34¼	—¼
A Seat 2½e	15	26	25½	26	*½
Am S & R 3	4	97	96¼	96¼	—¾
Am Sm pf 7	1	147	147	147	—1
AmStlF 1e	25	65	64¾	64¾	....
do pf 7	†160	113	113	113	—½
Am Stores 2	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	....
Am S Ref 2	8	56¼	55⅝	55½	*⅛
Am S pf 7	2	143	142	143	....
AmSTob 1a	3	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—¼
Am T&T 9	4	186	185½	185½	—1¼
Am Tob 5	4	96	95½	96	*¼
do B 5	7	97½	96¾	97½	*¼
Am Type Fd	32	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
AmWW .40e	33	27	26⅝	26⅞	*⅛
do 1 pf 6	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	....
Am Woolen	95	11¼	10⅞	11	—⅛
Am Wool pf	65	71⅜	69⅞	71⅜	*2⅜
Am Wtg P	4	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	*⅛
do pf	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	*⅛
Am Z L&S	18	7⅜	7	7	....
Am Zinc prpf	1	46	46	46	—1
Anacond 1¼e	86	55½	55	55	—⅛
AnacW&C 2a	4	94	93¾	93¾	....
Anch C ¾e	13	20	19½	19½	*½
Andes Cop	2	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	*½
A P W Paper	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	*¼
Arch-D-M 3	2	45½	45	45	....
Arm Del pf 7	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	....
Arm Ill	105	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
do pr pf 6	2	85¾	85½	85½	—¼
Armst C 1¼a	3	62½	62½	62½	—⅛
Arnold C ½g	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	*⅛
Artloom	3	16⅛	16	16	....
Assd Dry Gd	11	22⅝	22¼	22½	—⅛
do 2 pf1¾k	3	116	114	116	*1
At T&SF 2e	16	74⅝	74	74⅝	....
Atl C Ll 1e	11	47¾	47¼	47¼	—⅛
Atl G&WI	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	—1¼
Atl Refin 1a	22	32	31⅜	31⅜	*⅛
Atlas Pow 2a	1	76	76	76	*2
do pf 5	1	132	132	132	....
Atlas T ¾e	18	18¼	17½	17½	—¼
Auburn Auto	6	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	—⅛
Aust Nich	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
do pr A	†10	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	*⅜
Aviation Cor	285	8	7⅝	8	*⅝
B					
Baldwin Loc	59	9⅜	8⅝	9⅜	*⅞
do asd	44	8⅝	7⅝	8½	*⅞
do pf asd	1	90	90	90	*⅜
Balt & Ohio	48	22⅝	22	22	....
do pf	1	35½	35½	35½	....
Barb Co ¾e	41	40½	39½	39½	—½
Barker Bros	13	27½	26½	27	*1
Barker pf	2	119	118¾	119	....
Barnsdall 1	103	30⅜	29¾	30¼	—⅛
Beatr Ca ¾g	4	26½	26⅜	26½	*¼
BeechCk RR2	†20	41½	41½	41½	*¼
Beld Hem 1	8	13⅝	13¼	13½	....
Bend Av 1½e	12	27½	27	27	—½
Benl Ln .45g	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Beth Stl 1½e	77	78	76⅝	77⅜	*⅞
do 5 pf 1	2	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	*⅛
Bigel San 1a	2	67¼	67	67¼	*¼
Bl & De ¼g	5	34	33¾	33¾	—⅛
Blaw Kn .80e	30	25½	25	25	—½
Blooming.10g	†30	31	31	31	—1½
Boeing Airpl	13	36⅛	35¾	36	*⅝
Bohn Alum 3	2	43½	43½	43½	....
Bo AfB⅝g	†30	44	44	44	—½
Borden 1.60	25	27⅜	26⅞	27	—½
Borg War 4	17	79	78	78⅜	*⅛
Bost & Me	6	9¼	9	9¼	....
Bridge B .40a	16	17⅛	16⅞	17	....
Brigg Mfg 2a	14	56	55	56	*¾
Brig & St 3	1	49	49	49	....
Brist M 2.40a	1	43½	43½	43½	....
Bk & Q T	13	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	*⅜
do pf 3	†530	70¼	69⅞	69⅞	*⅝
Bk M T 1g	9	51⅝	50¾	51¼	—⅜
B kUn G 3	2	50	50	50	—1¾
Brown Shoe 3	1	50	50	50	....
Bruns Bal	15	22½	22	22	—¼
Bucyrus Erie	10	21½	21⅛	21⅜	*¼
Budd Mfg	65	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
Budd Wh .20e	48	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	*¼
BullardC 1¾e	4	39⅜	39	39¼	....
Bulova Wat	8	55	54¼	54¾	*1¼
BAMach .60a	11	33¾	33½	33¾	*⅛
But Br .60e	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	—⅛
do pf 1½	6	30⅝	30	30	—½
ButC&Z .05e	43	6¼	6	6	—⅛
Byers Co	41	29⅞	29	29⅝	*⅛
By Jack 1a	2	28	28	28	*¼
C					
Cal Pk ½g	2	45½	45¼	45¼	—¼
Calla Z-Ld	24	2⅝	2½	2⅝	*⅛
Cal&Hec ¾e	62	17½	17¼	17⅜	*⅛
Camp Wy 1a	2	33½	33½	33½	—⅜
Can D G Ale	29	29¾	28⅝	29¼	*⅝
Canad Pac	37	15¾	15	15⅛	—⅛
Cann M 4e	3	61½	60½	61½	*1¼
CapAdmA 1e	6	16¼	16	16	—⅛
do pf A 3	†10	52	52	52	—¼
Car&Gn .35e	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Case J I 4e	5	151	150½	151	....
Cater Tr 2a	3	89	88⅝	88⅝	*⅛
Celanese 1½e	19	28⅜	28	28	—⅛
Celotex	9	38¾	37	37	—1
do pf 5	80	82⅝	81	81	—1¼
Cent A 1½a	13	37¾	37	37¾	*1¼
Cent Fdy	40	9⅜	9¼	9¼	—⅛
Cent R R N J	2	41	40	40	—⅝
Cent Rib M	1	11	11	11	—⅛
Cer de Pas 4	16	74	73⅝	73½	*⅛
Certain-teed	40	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	*⅛
do 6pc pf6	†590	70¼	69½	69½	—⅛
Ch P&F 1e	8	38½	38¼	38¼	....
do pf 6	†20	110½	110½	110½	....
Checker Cab	2	41½	41	41	....
Ch&Oh 2.80a	9	68⅛	67⅞	68⅛	*⅛
Ches Corp 3	2	87½	87	87½	*⅜
Chi & E Ill	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
do pf	7	8½	8½	8½	*⅛
Chi & N W	20	4	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
do pf	6	12½	12	12½	....
Chi Gt West	9	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
do pf	9	15⅝	15½	15½	*⅛
Chi MO 1½a	2	31	30¾	30¾	—¼
Ch MSP&P	10	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
do pf	16	5⅝	5½	5½	—⅜
Chi Pneu T	49	28	26¼	27¾	*1¾
do pf	1	62½	62½	62½	—⅛
Ch RkI & P	6	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
do 6pc pf	10	6⅝	6½	6½	—⅛
do 7pc pf	7	7⅝	7½	7⅝	—⅛
Chi Y Cab 2	1	25½	25½	25½	....
Chick Cot O	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	*¼
Childs Co	5	13¼	13	13¼	*¼
Chile Cop 1	†20	48¼	48¼	48¼	*⅛
Chrysl 12e	61	119½	118⅝	119⅛	*⅝
Cit IcAF 2	15	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	*⅛
do pf 6½	†20	86	86	86	....
City Strs	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	—⅛
Clark E 1.60a	1	35½	35½	35½	....
Clev El Illum pf 4½	†40	112½	112¼	112½	*¼
Cle G B2½e	3	36¼	36	36¼	—¼
Clu Pea ¾g	2	87½	87	87½	*1
Coca-Cola 2a	4	124	123¼	124	....
Col-Palm ⅛a	25	21⅜	21	21	—⅛
Coll&A 2a	2	59½	58⅝	59½	*⅝
do pf 7	†10	112½	112½	112½	....
Col & Sou	5	23½	21	21	—2½
do 1 pf	†40	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	—⅝
Col Fuel&Ir	3	46⅞	46½	46⅞	*⅛
ColG&El .40e	61	19⅝	19	19¼	—⅛
do pf A 6	2	107¼	107¼	107¼	—¼
Col Pic vtc1a	8	37⅜	36¾	37¼	—⅛
do pf 2¾	2	44	43⅞	44	*⅛
Col Carb 4a	4	121	121	121	....
Coml Cr 4a	7	69	68¼	69	*¼
Coml ITr 4a	7	75½	75	75½	*⅛
Coml So .60a	40	18½	18¼	18¼	—⅛
Com'w & So	96	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
do pf 3	15	74	73	74	*1
Con-Na 1.60a	10	39	38⅝	39	....
ConR&L pf	†320	21½	18½	21	*2½
Consol Cigar	2	18	17¾	17¾	—¼
do pf 7	†10	84	84	84	....
Con Coal	12	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	*⅛
do pf	†270	40½	40	40	—½
Con Edis 2a	23	45½	45¼	45⅜	—⅛
do pf 5	1	106½	106½	106½	—½
Con Film	11	5¼	5⅛	5¼	—⅛
do pf	35	18⅝	18	18⅝	*¼
Con Laund	4	11½	11	11¼	—⅛
Con Oil .80	102	17½	16⅞	16⅞	....
C R R C pf	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—¼
Con Text	6	1	⅞	1	....
Cont Cor 1a	34	22½	21¾	22¼	*½
Cont Bak A	24	35	34¾	34½	....
do B	94	4⅝	4¼	4¼	....
Con Can 3a	13	69¼	68¾	68¾	—¼
Ct Dl Fib 2e	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	—¼
Ct Ins 1.60a	8	40¾	40½	40½	....
Cont Mot	23	3	2⅞	3	*⅛
Co O Del1⅛e	19	45¼	44⅝	45	*¼
Cont Stl ⅛g	6	28¼	28⅛	28½	*⅛
Corn Ex 3	†370	65⅝	65	65	—¼
Corn Pro 3	6	70⅝	69½	69½	—⅞
Coty	8	6⅝	6½	6½	....
Crane Co	8	50	49	49	—⅞
Cr of W ⅛g	13	36⅜	35⅞	36⅜	*⅛
Cr Cork 2	25	80⅝	79	79⅛	*⅛
do pfxw2¼	1	47	47	47	....
Cr WP pf 7	†5	110½	110½	110½	—½
Crown Zeller	19	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	—⅜
Crucible Stl	10	54½	54	54½	....
Cuba Co	12	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	....
Cub A Sug	52	13⅜	12⅞	13¼	*⅝
do pf	†60	124	124	124	....
Curtis Pub	7	19⅝	19¼	19¼	—¾
CurPub pf 7	2	107	106⅞	106⅞	—1¼
Curtiss-Wrt	140	7⅞	6⅞	7⅛	*¼
do A ½e	55	20½	20⅛	20⅛	*¼
Cushman 7 pc pf 3½	†90	84	83⅞	84	*2
Cut-Ham 1	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	*¼
D					
Dav Strs 1	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	*⅛
Deere & Co	6	110½	110¼	110¼	*¼
do pf 1.40	1	30	30	30	....
D-W-Gil 1a	1	29	29	29	....
Del & Hud	6	46½	46	46½	—¼
Del Lk & W	13	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	—⅜
D&Rio GW pf	5	8	7⅞	8	....
Det & Mac	†50	11½	11½	11½	....
De&RayA 3a	1	63	63	63	*¼
Dia Ma 1½	1	32	32	32	....
do pf 1½	2	40	39⅞	40	*½
Dist Corp-Sea	25	27½	27⅛	27⅛	—⅛
Dome Min 2	1	48½	48½	48½	*½
Douglas Airc	16	73	72¼	72¼	—¾
Dresser B 1e	2	39¼	39	39	—¼
Dul SS&A	9	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
do pf	7	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
Dunhill Int	2	7½	7¼	7¼	—¼
duPdeN6.10e	12	179½	178¾	179½	....
E					
Eastern Roll	17	14⅝	14¼	14¼	—⅝
Eastm K 5a	4	174	173½	174	—¾
Eaton Mf 2a	4	34½	34⅜	34½	*¼
Eitingon Sch	10	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	—⅝
EPasoNG1.60	9	28½	27⅞	27⅞	—⅛
El&Mus .10e	3	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
ElAutoL2.60e	12	41¼	40⅞	41	—⅛
El Boat .60e	106	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	—¾
ElPow&Lt	171	26¼	25	25⅛	—⅝
El P&L pf	2	90	90	90	....
ElStorBat2¾e	2	43	43	43	....
ElkHornCoal	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
do pf	4	5½	5½	5½	—⅛
Endicott-J 3	1	57	57	57	....
†*do pf 5	†50	113	113	113	*1¼
Eng Pub Svc	3	17¼	17	17¼	....
EquitOffB.10g	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
Erie R R	14	15	14⅝	14⅝	—⅜
do 1st pf	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	—¼
EurekaVC1.80	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	—⅛
Evans Pr 1a	2	30⅞	30½	30½	—⅜
Exch Buff	3	5½	5½	5½	—⅛
F					
FairbanksCo	†50	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—¼
do pf	†50	23	23	23	*1
FairbnksM 1a	8	67⅝	67⅜	67½	—⅛
do pf 6	1	202	202	202	—8¾
FajardoSug 2	18	64⅞	63⅝	64½	*1½
Fed Lt&Trac	2	27	26⅜	27	—½
do pf 6	†20	101	101	101	—2
FedMng&Sm	1	72	72	72	....
FedMot .40e	128	10¼	9⅞	10¼	*⅛
Fed Screw	15	6⅝	6½	6½	—⅛
FedWSvc A	4	4⅝	4½	4⅝	*⅛
FedDStrs⅛g	1	42½	42½	42½	*¼
FidPFIIn1.60a	2	42⅝	42½	42⅝	—¼
do pf 4¼	2	107	106½	107	*1
FstoneTR⅛g	6	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	—⅛
FirstNSt2½a	4	50	49⅞	50	*¼
Flintkote 1	17	43	42⅞	42⅞	....
FlorStov4⅛e	3	50¾	50	50¾	*1¼
Follansbee	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Foster Wheel	38	49¾	48⅞	49¾	*1¼
do pf	†30	130	130	130	*2
FrancisSug	10	16	15	16	—½
Fr Sim pf	†10	83	83	83	*3
FreeptSulp 1	13	28	27½	27¾	*¼
Fuller 2 pf	†80	46	46	46	—1
G					
Gabriel A	3	5⅛	5	5	....
Gamewell	1	28½	27	28½	*2½
Gar W In.55e	4	16	16	16	....
Gen A In⅜e	5	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	—⅛
Gen ATr 3e	4	76	75¾	76	....
Gen Bak .60a	8	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
do pf 8	†30	150	150	150	*5
Gen Bronze	46	12¼	11¾	12⅛	*⅛
eGn Cable	19	26½	26¼	26⅜	—⅛
do A	7	58⅝	58	58	....
Gen Cigar 4	3	51¼	51¼	51¼	....
Gen Elec 1a	54	55¼	55	55⅛	....
Gen Fds1.80a	17	40	39⅞	39⅞	—⅝
Gen G&El A	51	3	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
Gen Mills 3	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	*⅜
do pf 6	†30	120	119¼	120	....
Gen M 4½e	151	66½	65⅞	66¼	*⅛
do pf 5	4	119⅞	119⅜	119⅜	....
Gen O Adv	23	15¼	14¾	14⅝	....
do A	5	60½	59	60	*1
Gen P Svc	7	5	4⅞	5	*⅛
Gen Ry S 1	4	60⅝	60	60	—⅞
Gen R & Ut	58	5	4⅞	5	....
Gen Ref3¼e	4	68	68	68	*¼
Gen S Cast pf	†30	85	85	85	....
Gen Th Eq2e	10	31½	31	31¼	—⅛
Gen T In 1	3	40	40	40	*1
Gillette 1¼e	68	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
Gimbel Bros	15	23½	23¼	23½	....
Glidden Co 2	16	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛	—⅜
Glidd cv pf2¼	1	57	57	57	*¼
Gobel	9	6	5⅞	6	*⅛
Goeb Br .20a	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	*⅛
Goodrich 1e	29	32⅞	32	32¼	—⅞
do pf 5	7	80½	80	80	—¾
Goodyr T&R	29	29⅜	28⅞	28⅞	—⅝
do pf 5	6	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝	—¼
Goody T 2pf	1	115	115	115	....
Goth Silk H	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	—⅛
do pf 7	1	96	96	96	....
Grah Paige	19	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
Granby C M	58	10⅜	10	10¼	*¼
GranC Stl 1	2	44	44	44	*⅜
GrantWT1.40a	2	46¼	46	46¼	—⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf 1	1	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	—⅛
Gt N Ry pf	22	48¼	43	43	—⅝
GWSug 2.40a	9	41	40⅞	41	*⅛
GreenHL1.60a	13	38	37⅝	38	*⅜
Greene Can 3	†30	76	75	75	*2
Greyhd .80a	46	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	*⅛
Guantan Sug	11	4⅝	4½	4½	—⅛
do pf	†70	59	58	58	....
Gulf M & N	3	14½	14⅛	14⅛	....
Gulf Sta Stl	5	61	60	61	*2½
H					
H Water 1½	3	34	34	34	....
Hall Print	10	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	—¼
HamWat pf6	†10	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	—¼
HannaS5 pf5	†10	101½	101½	101½	....
Harb Wal 2a	2	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	—⅜
Hat Corp A	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Hayes Body	12	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
Haz At Gl 5	2	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	—¼
Heck Pr .60	24	14⅛	14	14⅛	....
Herc Mot 1a	6	35	34½	34¾	—¼
Herc Po5¼e	4	160	159	160	....
Hir Walk 2	10	47¼	46⅞	46⅞	—¼
Holl F 1¼e	6	48⅛	48	48	—1
Hollander ⅛a	1	23½	23½	23½	—⅜
Holly Sug 2g	6	43	42⅜	43	....
Homes M 12a	1	415	415	415	*5
Hou-H A2½	2	40½	40½	40½	—¼
do B 1½a	19	26⅜	25½	26⅜	*⅜
Hou R new 4	2	72½	71	72½	*3
do pf 4.68	2	79	78⅞	79	....
Houston Oil	292	14½	13½	14½	*1
Howe Sd 3a	24	68	67¼	68	*⅛
Hudson & Man	13	5	4⅞	5	....
do pfd	5	14¼	13⅞	14	—⅛
Hudson Mot	23	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	*⅝
Hupp Motor	21	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
I					
Illinois Cent	28	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	—⅝
Ill Cen LL 4	†10	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	*¼
Ind Refin 1e	1	13	13	13	—⅛
Ind Ray 1.68a	4	39¼	39	39¼	*⅛
Inl Steel 3a	3	117¾	117¼	117¼	—⅛
Inspiration C	178	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜	*1⅜
Interb Ray T	11	12	11⅞	12	*⅛
Intercon Rub	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Interlake Ir	118	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	*⅛
Int Agricul	366	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	*⅝
do pr pfd	53	55	52	54¾	*2¾
Int B M 6a	1	188½	188½	188½	*⅛
Int Harv 2½	5	105½	105	105½	*⅛
Int Hy El A	21	10¼	9⅞	10	—⅛
Int Min .90e	56	18⅜	18	18¼	*⅛
Int Mer Mar	6	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	*⅛
Int N C 1.30e	39	63½	63	63¼	*⅛
Int P & P A	11	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	*⅛
do B	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—⅛
do C	30	6⅝	6	6	—½
do pfd	44	96⅝	95½	95⅝	*⅛
Int P Ink 2a	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	—⅝
Int Silv pf	†10	95	95	95	....
Int Tel & Tel	73	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	....
Int D St 2¼g	14	35¾	34⅝	35	....
Intertype ⅜e	13	21	20¼	21	*⅝
Isla Cr C 2	2	28¾	28¼	28¾	....
J					
Johns-Man 3a	1	154	154	154	....
do pf 7	†90	124¼	124¼	124¼	—1¾
Jon&L St pf	†50	125⅛	124	125⅛	....
K					
Kan C Sou	3	22	22	22	—⅜
Kay (J)1¾e	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	*½
K-HWA 1½e	2	21	21	21	*¼
do B 1½e	9	18	17½	18	*½
Kennec 1.70e	24	63	62⅜	62⅜	—⅛
KeyS&W .15g	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—¼
Kimber-Cl 1	2	42⅜	42¼	42½	....
Kinney (GR)	1	5½	5½	5½	—⅛
Kinney pf	†50	50¼	50	50	—¼
Kr (SS)1.55e	4	29¼	28⅜	28⅜	....
Dresge D St	3	12½	12	12½	*⅛
Kro Gr 1.60a	7	23	22⅝	23	*⅜
L					
Lambert 2		19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—⅛
Lee R&T ½	13	19⅜	19¼	19⅝	....
Lehi Po ⅜s	1	40½	40½	40½	—½
Lehi Val C	7	3	2⅞	3	*⅛
do pf	1	17	17	17	*½
Leh V R R	10	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	—⅛
Lehm Cor 3a	4	120	120	120	—2
Le & F 1⅛e	3	18½	18⅜	18½	*⅛
Lerner St 2a	3	58⅝	58	58	—⅛
L-OFGl 3⅛e	16	75	73¾	74¾	*⅛
L McN&L 1e	6	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
Life S 1.60a	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	*⅛
Ligg&Mye 4a	1	109½	109½	109½	*½
do B 4a	4	110½	109	110½	*1
Lima Loco	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	—¼
Link Belt 2	4	56	55	56	*1
Liq Carb2.40	4	46½	46	46	—⅛
Loew's 2a	21	66⅞	66⅛	66⅞	....
Loft	4	2½	2½	2½	....
Lone St Ce2a	17	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	—⅛
Long Bell A	12	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Loos WisB 2	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
Loril P 1.20a	10	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	*⅛
do pfd	†120	145	143	145	*2
Louis Oil pfd	†50	29	29	29	....
L & N 6e	3	91½	91	91	—¼
LouisG&EA1½	1	27¾	27⅜	27¾	....
Lud Stl1⅛e	25	31	30⅝	30¾	*⅛
M					
MackTrucks1a	21	47	45⅝	47	*1
Macy R H2a	5	53⅜	53¼	53¼	—⅛
Mad S Gar.60	6	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	—⅛
Mag Cop 3e	4	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	*1⅞
Manati Sug	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
do pfd	†40	27½	27	27	....
ManRy m gtd	8	14⅛	14	14⅛	—⅛
Manh Shirt 1	4	25⅜	25½	25⅜	—⅛
Marac Oil	9	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Mar Mid .40a	8	11	10⅞	11	*⅛
Mark St Ry	2	2⅛	2	2	....
Marl Rock 2a	3	48½	48½	48½	—1¾
Marsh Field	15	20⅛	19⅜	19⅝	—⅛
Martin Parry	3	11	10⅞	11	—⅛
Math Alk 1½	2	41	41	41	....
Masonite 1a	1	66	66	66	*1
May D St 3a	2	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	—⅛
Maytag ⅛e	3	15	14⅞	14⅞	—⅛
McCall 2	2	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	*⅛
McCrory Strs	12	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	—⅛
McG-Hill ⅛g	6	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	*⅛
McInt Por 2	6	39½	39¼	39½	....
McKees T 1g	3	91½	90½	90½	—1½
McK&Rob	12	13	12⅞	13	—⅛
do pf 3	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	—⅛
McLell St ⅜g	20	19	18⅝	18⅞	—⅛
do pf 6	†10	111¼	111¼	111¼	*3
Mead Corp	14	27½	27	27	—⅜
Mengel	16	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	....
do pf	†70	127	126	127	*2
do pf ctf	†10	126	126	126	*2½
Mesta M ⅜g	11	60¼	60	60	—⅛
Miami Cop	76	21⅛	20½	20⅞	—⅛
Mid-C P1.15e	28	31⅝	30⅜	30⅜	—¼
Midld Stl 2a	1	41	41	41	....
do 1 pf 8	†20	120	120	120	....
Minn-H pf B	†30	120¾	120¾	120¾	—1¼
Minn-M Imp	24	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
do pf	1	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	—⅛
MStP&SSM	4	2	2	2	....
do pf	6	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	—⅛
do LL	†30	6	6	6	—⅛
Miss Cor .45e	13	28½	27⅞	27⅞	—⅜
M-K-T	8	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
do pf	11	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	—⅜
Mo Pac	8	3½	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
do pf	30	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Moh Cpt1.20a	13	34	33⅜	34	*½
Mons Ch 1a	11	98½	97¾	98¼	*½
do rts	212	2— 7-16	2— 5-16	2— 5-16	—1-16
Mor&Es 3⅞	†10	66	66	66	*1
Moth Lode⅛e	29	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	*⅛
Mont Wd 2a	41	57¼	56½	56½	—⅛
Mot Pr 3¼e	10	36½	36½	36½	—⅛
Mot Whl 1.60	10	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	—⅛
Mullins Mfg B ½e	9	34½	34	34½	*½
Munsgwr ⅜g	2	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	*⅛
Murphy GC 2a	1	72½	72½	72½	*½
MurrayCor½e	15	18½	18¼	18⅜	*⅛
Myers & Bro	2	62	62	62	*⅛
N					
N C & S L	†110	41	40½	41	*½
N Acme ⅜e	18	19	18⅝	19	....
N Aviation 1e	4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—⅛
Nash-Kel Cor	65	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
Nat Bisc 1.60	42	31⅞	31½	31⅝	—⅛
N B&I 1.44a	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	—⅛
N Bond p ww5	3	102	101½	102	*1
N Cash R ¼g	11	30½	30	30½	*⅛
N Dairy 1⅛e	19	24	23¾	24	*⅛
do pfd A 7	†10	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	....
do pfd B 7	†20	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	....
Nat Dep Strs	7	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Nat Distill 2	31	28⅝	28½	28⅝	*⅛
Nat Lead ⅛a	17	35⅞	35⅜	35⅝	*⅛
Nat M&SC 2e	5	57	56¼	57	*⅛
Nat P&L .60	122	14	13½	13½	*⅛
NRM 1st pfd	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
do 2d pfd	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	*⅛
Nat Stl 2½e	7	72¾	72½	72½	—⅛
Nat Supply	13	67¾	67	67¼	*⅛
do pfd	1	125	125	125	....
Nat Tea .60	4	10⅝	10½	10½	....
Newber 2.40a	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	—¼
N O T & M	†150	29	28	29	*⅛
Newp Ind .60e	27	38¼	37½	37⅝	—⅛
NY Air B2½e	6	82	81½	81½	—½
N Y Central	32	43¼	42⅝	42¾	—⅜
NYC & S L	4	45⅜	45½	45½	—⅛
do pfd	2	89	89	89	....
N Y Dock	1	11	10⅞	11	*¼
do pfd	†30	22½	21½	22½	....
N Y Invest	10	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
NY N H & H	45	6½	6¼	6¼	—⅛
do pfd	31	18⅜	18	18¼	—⅛
N Y O & W	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
N Y Rys pfd	12	4½	4⅜	4½	....
N Y Shipbld	37	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	*⅛
do pfd	†90	72	71½	71½	—½
N Y Steam $7 pfd 7	†50	109¾	109½	109¾	*¾
Norfolk S	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
N Am Aviat	294	15¼	14⅝	15	*⅛
North A 1a	51	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	....
do pfd 3	1	56½	56½	56½	—⅛
North Pac	43	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	....
N W Tel 3	†10	52	52	52	—½
Norw T & R	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
O					
Ohio O .60e	95	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	....
Oliver F	3	57½	57½	57½	*½
Omnibus	147	21⅜	19½	21⅜	*2
Otis El .60	29	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	—⅛
do pfd 6	†20	136	136	136	*½
Otis Stl	23	17⅞	17¼	17½	—¼
Ow-Ill G 6e	2	152	152	152	....
P					
Pac A F 1a	15	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	*¼
Pac Coast	†130	13¼	13	13	....
do 2 pfd	†80	23½	23¼	23¼	....
Pac Fin C C 1.80a	1	31½	31½	31½	*½
Pac G&E 2	7	37	37	37	....
Pac Ltg 3	3	52⅞	52½	52⅞	*⅛
Pac Mills 1e	15	44⅝	44¼	44⅝	*⅜
Pac W O .65e	2	25⅛	25	25⅛	*⅛
Pack M .45e	43	11⅛	11	11⅛	*⅛
Paraffine 2a	1	80½	80½	80½	*1½
Param P	163	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	*½
do 1 pfd	3	178½	178	178½	*⅛
do 2 pfd	26	23⅜	22¾	23⅛	*⅛
Park Utah	38	4⅝	4½	4⅝	*⅛
ParkeD .60g	2	43⅞	43½	43⅞	*⅜
Parmelee T	14	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	*⅛
Pathe F	12	9⅜	9⅝	9⅝	*⅛
Pat Min .60e	7	15¼	15	15	—⅛
Peerless Cor	10	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	*⅛
Pen & Fd 3a	1	64	64	64	—½
Penney J C 7¼e	6	98½	97½	98	—¼
Penn C &C	4	5⅝	5½	5½	—⅛
Penn Dix Ce	6	8	7⅜	7⅝	—⅛
Penn Gl Sand ctf ½e	2	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	—⅛
Penn RR 2e	30	41⅞	41⅝	41⅞	—⅛
Peop GL&C	3	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	*⅛
PetroCor .90e	28	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	*⅛
PfeiffBr 1.20	23	12	11⅞	12	*⅛
P Dodgal⅛e	9	55½	55	55½	*⅛
Phila Rap T	†530	6½	6¼	6⅜	*⅛
do pf	†250	13⅜	12⅝	13¼	*⅛
Phila RC &I	10	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
Ph Morris 3	4	78	78	78	—⅛
Phil Jones	1	15	15	15	—⅛
Phil Pet 2⅛e	22	51⅞	51⅝	51⅝	*⅛
Pierce Oil pf	10	17⅛	17	17⅛	—⅛
Pierce Pet	74	3⅝	3½	3½	—⅛
Pirelli3.13e	†220	51½	50	51½	*⅛
Pitt & W V	†30	35	35	35	*3½
Pitt Coal	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—⅛
do pf	2	74	74	74	*⅛
Pitt Scr & B .52½e	63	14⅛	14	14	*⅛
Pitt Stl	3	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	*⅛
do pf 1½	†50	107	107	107	....
Pitt United	22	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	*⅛
do pf	†40	113⅝	113	113⅝	*1⅛
Pittston Co	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
Ply Oil .90e	10	26⅛	25⅞	26	*⅛
Poor & Co B	4	26½	26½	26½	—⅛
Porto R ATA	1	9	9	9	—⅛
do B	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	*⅛
Post T&C pf	1	12	12	12	—¼
Press Stl Car	10	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	—⅝
Pro & Gl 1½a	21	59¼	58½	58⅝	*⅛
do pfd 5	†40	118½	118½	118½	....
P S N J2.40a	11	50⅝	50	50¼	—⅛
do 8 pcpf8	1	160	160	160	....
do 7 pcpf7	1	138½	138½	138½	*2½
Pullman 1½	48	70½	69	70⅝	*1⅝
Pure Oil	108	22⅝	21⅞	22	—⅛
do 6 pcpf6	2	102	101⅝	101⅝	—⅜
do pfd 8	†20	110	110	110	—1⅛
PurityBs .40a	9	20½	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Q					
QuakStaOil.80a	1	18	18	18	....
R					
Radio	77	11½	11⅛	11¼	—⅛
do cvpf3½	3	78	77⅝	77⅝	—⅜
Radio Kei Or	34	8¼	8	8¼	....
RaybM 1½a	9	36½	36⅛	36½	....
Real Silk	3	12½	12¼	12¼	—¼
Reis & Co	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	*⅛
Reis 1 pf	1	27	27	27	*1
Be Cr pf ww5	1	102	102	102	....
Reliab Str⅛e	4	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—⅛
RemRan .60a	116	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	*⅜
dopfww4½	11	87	84½	87	*3½
Reo Motor	43	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	*⅛
Repub Steel	116	29⅝	29	29⅛	—⅛
do pf A 6	3	101	100⅝	100⅝	—⅜
Rev C & Br	7	39⅛	39	39	....
do A	3	79	79	79	....
Reyn Met 1a	5	27½	27¼	27¼	—¼
Rey T B 3	15	57⅝	57⅜	57½	....
Ro A C 1.12e	1	73½	73½	73½	—½
Ruberoid 1a	1	121	121	121	—⅛
S					
Safew St 2a	9	43⅞	42¾	43⅝	—⅜
do 7 pc pf7	†10	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	—⅛
StJ Lead 1e	12	47⅝	46¾	47⅛	—⅛
StL-San F	25	4	3⅝	3⅝	—⅜
do pf	16	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
St L Southw	†20	14	14	14	*⅜
Savage Ar 1e	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Schen Dis 3a	8	44	43⅜	44	*¼
Schulte Ret	12	2⅛	2	2	—⅛
do pf	1	17½	17½	17½	—½
Scott Pa 2a	†10	80	80	80	—3
Seab Air	83	2⅛	1⅞	2	....
Seab Air pf	11	7⅝	7½	7½	—⅜
Seaboard O 1	21	42½	41⅝	42	—⅛
Seagrave	8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Sears Ro 2a	50	84⅝	84	84¼	—½
do rts	307	1¼	1 3-16	1 1-16	—1-16
Servel 1a	9	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	*⅛
Sh SC1.20a	8	31⅞	31¼	31¼	—¼
Sh St pf 5	1	103	103	103	*1
Sharp & Doh	25	11⅛	10⅞	11	*⅛
Sh (FG) ⅛a	5	16½	16¼	16¼	....
Shell U ¼e	22	29⅛	28⅝	29	—⅛
do pf 5½	2	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	—½
Sil K C.15g	41	14¼	13⅝	14	*⅛
Simmons 3e	19	48½	48	48	*⅜
Simms Pet	5	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	*⅛
Skelly Oil	28	46⅞	44¼	44¼	—2⅜
Sl-S St&I	†30	107	107	107	*1
Smi (A I)	8	53¾	52¼	53¼	*1¼
Snider Pack	4	28⅝	28	28	—⅛
Soc-V .70e	31	17	16⅞	16⅞	—⅛
Sa pf ww5½	1	112	112	112	....
SA G&P .30e	30	4⅝	4½	4⅝	*⅛
S P R Sug 2	56	39⅝	37¾	39¼	*1½
S Cal Ed1½a	8	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	—⅛
Sou Pacific	26	47½	47⅛	47⅛	—⅜
Southern Ry	80	27	26⅞	26⅞	—⅛
do pfd	12	52½	51⅝	51⅝	—1
Spalding	1	10	10	10	*⅛
do 1st pfd	†40	73	72⅝	72⅝	—⅛
Sparks With	13	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Sperry Co 1e	31	22½	22¼	22⅛	—⅛
Spic pf A3	†10	49	49	49	....
Spieg M St 3a	13	120¼	118½	118½	—1⅛
Sq D CB 1⅞e	17	45	43½	45	*1⅝
St Brands .80	21	15⅝	15½	15⅝	*⅛
Std Com Tob	7	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	*⅛
Stand G & El	48	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	....
do pfd	43	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	—⅛
do $6 p pf	1	62	62	62	—1
do $7 p pfd	5	70½	69⅞	69⅞	—1
Stand Invest	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	*⅛
St Oil Cal 1a	33	44⅞	44¼	44⅞	—⅛
St Oil Ind 1a	7	47	46⅞	46⅞	—⅛
St Oil NJ 1a	48	68⅞	68⅜	68½	—⅛
Ster Pr 3.80a	2	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	—⅛
St-Warn ⅛a	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Stokely B.20g	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
St & Web ¼e	77	33⅞	32⅝	32⅞	—⅛
Studebaker	29	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
Sun Oil 1a	1	77	77	77	....
Super H ⅛g	2	58⅛	58	58	—1⅜
Superior Oil	224	5½	5	5½	*⅝
Superior Stl	17	42	41½	41½	*⅜
Suth P 1.60a	1	33	33	33	—½
Sweets Co	10	15	13⅞	15	*⅝
Swift 1.20a	9	26	25⅜	25⅜	—⅛
Swift Int 2	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	—⅛
Sym-G ww	21	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	—⅛
do xw	2	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	—⅛
T					
Talcott .15g	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	*⅛
Tenn C .15e	46	13½	13¼	13⅜	—⅛
Tex & P Ry	5	49	48⅝	48⅝	—⅛
Texas C 1a	65	54⅞	53⅝	54⅜	*⅛
T G Pr .05e	20	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	*⅛
T G S 2⅛e	21	41½	41¼	41⅜	*⅛
T PC&O ⅛e	80	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	—⅛
T P L T .10e	26	12½	12	12⅛	—⅛
The Fair	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Thermoid	6	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	—⅛
ThomJR ⅛a	4	12½	12½	12½	....
Thom P1⅛e	2	27	27	27	....
Thomp-St	11	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
do pfd	3	34	33⅝	33⅝	—⅛
T-Wat A .80	14	21⅛	20⅞	21	—⅛
do pfd 6	9	106⅛	105⅜	106⅛	*⅛
Tim-D A 1a	2	24½	24¼	24¼	—⅛
Tim R B 3a	5	73¼	72½	73	*⅛
Tran'ica .40a	11	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	....
T & W A ⅛e	11	21⅛	20⅞	21	....
Tri-C C ⅛e	25	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	*⅛
Truax-T ⅛e	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
Truscon St	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
T C-Fox 2e	10	35¼	35	35	—⅛
Tw C R T	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	*⅛
U					
Ulen & Co	33	5⅝	5⅝	5½	*⅛
Und-Ell 3	2	99½	99⅜	99½	....
U B & P 2	2	67	67	67	*1
U Bisc 1.60	2	30	29⅜	29⅜	....
U Carb .80g	5	104	103⅝	103¾	—¼
U Oil Cal 1	11	25⅞	25½	25⅝	—⅛
Un Pac 6	3	129	128	129	*1⅜
U Air L .20e	42	22⅞	22½	22½	....
U Aircr ½e	65	30	29⅝	29⅝	....
U Am Bos	2	25	25	25	—2⅛
U Carb 3a	5	82	80½	80½	—2½
U Corp .20e	100	7⅝	7½	7⅝	....
do pfd 3	3	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛	—⅜
U Drug ⅜e	10	14½	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
U Dyew 1	6	21	19¾	21	*1
U El Coal	8	7⅛	7⅝	7⅜	—⅛
U E & F3⅛e	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	*¼
U Fruit 3	7	82	81⅜	81⅜	—1⅛
U Gas I 1	45	15½	15⅛	15⅝	....
U Paperb nw	13	8⅛	8	8	....
U S & F S	3	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	—⅛
U S Distrib	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
do pfd	†40	20	20	20	....
USFreight 1a	25	32½	31⅞	32½	*1
U S Gyp pf 7	†10	167	167	167	....
U S Hoff Ma	14	18⅛	17¼	18⅛	*1
do pfd 2¾	2	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	*⅜
U S Ind Al	3	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	*¼
U S Leather	8	7	6⅞	7	....
do A	13	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
U S Lea pr p	2	96½	96	96½	*1
U S Pipe 1½	22	67⅛	66½	67	—⅛
U S R & Im	32	18½	18⅛	18⅜	....
U S Rubber	37	48⅜	47⅛	47¼	—1⅛
do 1 pfd	4	95⅜	94⅜	95	—2
U S S R 2g	11	87	85½	87	*1¾
U S Steel	204	81¼	80⅛	80⅛	—⅝
do pfd 7	5	143⅛	143⅛	143⅛	—⅛
U S Tob 5a	1	132	132	132	—⅛
Unit Strs A	14	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Ut P & Lt A	14	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	....
V					
Vadsco	17	2⅛	2	2⅛	*⅛
do pfd	†40	53	50½	53	*3½
VRaalte 3⅛e	1	40	40	40	—⅛
Vanadium	83	32⅜	31⅛	31⅜	*¾
Vick Ch 2a	2	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	*1⅛
Va-Caro C	33	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	*⅛
do 6pc pfd	20	60	58½	58½	—⅛
Va El & P $6 pfd 6	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	....
Virg Ry p 6	1	130	130	130	*1
W					
Wabash Ry	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
do pfd A	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
Walgreen 2	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—⅛
do pfd 6½	†10	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	—⅛
Walworth	73	13⅛	12⅞	13	—⅛
Ward B B	3	7⅛	7	7	....
Warner P	132	17½	17⅛	17¼	—⅛
Warner-Q	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Warren B	37	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	*⅛
War F&P 1	37	41	39⅝	41	*1½
Wauk Mot 1	2	37⅛	37	37⅛	....
Webst Eisen	5	8⅛	8	8	....
Wells Fargo	†240	2⅛	1⅜	2	....
WessO&S ⅛a	1	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	....
do pf 4	2	83½	83½	83½	....
W Penn El A 7	†10	102	102	102	*1
do7pc pf 7	1	106	105⅛	105⅛	....
do 6pc pf6	†90	97	97	97	....
West Mary	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
do 2 pf	2	18	18	18	....
West Pac	2	3	3	3	....
do pf	5	8⅛	8	8	....
W U Tel ⅛g	1	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	*⅛
West Air 1	18	50⅜	50	50½	....
West E & M 5⅛e	22	149⅛	149	149	*⅛
WestEl .85e	11	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	—⅛
do A 2	†30	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—⅛
Westv Chl 1	3	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—⅛
do pf 1½	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	....
Wheel Stl	9	41⅛	40⅛	40⅞	—1⅛
do pf 6	2	105	104⅛	105	....
White Mot	187	28	26⅞	27⅞	*1
White Rk M Sp 1.40	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—⅛
White SewM	2	6⅛	6	6	—⅛
Wilson&Co ⅛	44	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
do $6 pf 6	3	82	82	82	....
Wilcox O&G	5	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Woolw 2.40	10	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	—⅛
Worth P&M	28	39⅛	38	39⅛	*1⅛
do pf A	†770	87	85	87	*2⅛
do pf B	11	80⅛	79	80⅛	*1⅛
Wright A 1e	†50	123	121	121	—1
Y					
Yell Tk & C	308	27¼	24⅝	26⅞	*2⅛
do 7 pc pf	†10	129¼	129¼	129¼	*¼
YoungS&W 3	3	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	—⅛
Young S &T	26	80⅛	79⅛	80⅛	*⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio	13	35⅛	34⅝	34⅛	—⅛
Zonite Prod	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....

Symbols: a-Plus extras. b-Including extras. c-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Cash or stock. *Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged. ††Ex-rights. †Actual sales ††Ex-dividend. °First sales since dividend date or dates. Rates of dividends are annual disbursements based on the last quarter or semi-quarterly declarations. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.

Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

MACHINERY.

LAKEY FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.—Net income, year ended Oct. 31, was $18,000, equal to 4 cents a common share against deficit of $217,691.

RETAIL TRADE.

LANE BRYANT, INC.—December sales were up 18 pct.; 12 months up 9.7 pct.

LEATHER AND SHOES.

NUNN-BUSH SHOE CO.—Declared an initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on new $2.50 par common stock, payable Jan. 30; previous payment was 75 cents a share on Nov. 2, 1936, on old no par stock.

THEATERS, ETC.

GENERAL THEATERS EQUIPMENT CORP.—Common share earnings, 5 months ended Oct. 31, were $1.15.

UTILITIES.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.—November net operating income was $1,453,509 against $1,202,658; in 11 months net operating income was $12,997,502 against $12,205,955.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Shell Union Oil Corp. has completed a reorganization and expansion of its marketing structure along the Eastern seaboard, L. T. Kittinger, vice-president, has announced. New division offices have been established in Albany, Elizabeth, N. J., Hartford, Conn., and Portland, Me. C. E. Smith, formerly Southern division manager at Charlotte, N. C., was named sales manager.

Seaman Body Co., subsidiary of Nash-Melvinator Corp., with properties at Milwaukee, announced it plans to add 600 workers to its present force of 3800 in order to increase output. The company will inaugurate a second shift Wednesday.

New state and municipal financing scheduled for next week totals $64,132,250 compared with the revised figure of $76,693,740 for the past week, "Daily Bond Buyer" said today.

Spiegel, Inc., formerly Spiegel, May, Stern Co., Chicago department store, reported December sales of $5,152,373 compared with $3,800,276 last December, an increase of 35.5 per cent. Sales in 1936 were $44,611,419, a gain of 31.1 per cent over sales of $34,011,684 in 1935.

New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad announced $6,681,000, or 92.15 per cent of the $7,250,000 outstanding principal amount of Lake Erie & Western Railroad first mortgage 5s, due Jan. 1, 1937, have been deposited for extension and that it has instructed Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, as its agent, to receive deposits of these bonds for extension up to and including Jan. 15.

L. Werner Knoke, formerly assistant vice-president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, has been appointed vice-president. William F. Sheehan, formerly chief examiner, has been made manager of the bank examination department.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Associated Dry Goods Corp. announced resumption on its second preferred stock, lapsed since 1932, with a payment of $1.75 a share on accumulations to be made March 1 to stock of record Feb. 5. The regular of $1.50 on the first preferred was also declared, with the same dates applicable.

Federated Department Stores operating in New York, Boston, Cincinnati and Columbus declared a dividend of 50 cents a common share to be paid Jan. 28 to stock of record Jan. 18. Less than a month ago a similar dividend was ordered. W. Filene's Sons Co., a Boston subsidiary, announced a dividend of 20 cents a common share. It is to be paid Jan. 27 to holders of record Jan. 18. On Dec. 15 a payment of 50 cents was made.

McLellan Stores Co., subsidiary of United Stores Corp., gave shareholders a common dividend of 75 cents a share to be paid Jan. 23 to stock of record Jan. 18. An initial dividend of 20 cents was paid Nov. 1.

Stock Dividend by Bank.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Directors of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. voted to pay a stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent and to retire $10,000,000 of preferred stock now held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

This will increase the outstanding common stock from $30,000,000 to $40,000,000 and reduce the preferred stock to $35,000,000, returning actual stock control of the $1,230,000,000 bank to the public. The RFC, however, will continue as the largest individual stockholder and in that respect will be a dominating influence.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The Pullman Co., affiliate of Pullman, Inc., reported its net earnings for November were $221,047, the best for the month since 1928, and compared with $24,350 in November, 1935. Net earnings for the first 11 months of 1936 were $3,073,553, after deduction for taxes, and compared with a deficit of $2,002,098 for the same period in 1935. Gross earnings for last November were announced as $4,309,398. For November, 1935, they were $3,863,629.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Cash wheat, No. 2 dark hard $1.43¾; No. 1 mixed $1.40½; Corn, No. 5 mixed $1.06; No. 3 yellow $1.10¼@1.12¾; No. 4 yellow $1.07½@1.10; No. 5 yellow $1.05@1.07; No. 3 white $1.12@1.12½; No. 4 white $1.10@1.10¼. Oats, No. 1 white 56½@56¾c; No. 2 white 55@56c; No. 3 white 55c; sample grade 53@55c. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow, outside weight, $1.16¼. Barley, feed, 70@95c nom; malting $1@1.40 nom. Timothy seed $5.85@6.10 cwt; new $5.60@5.85 cwt. Clover seed $24@32 cwt.

TOLEDO, Jan. 9.—Grain on track (24½c rate basis nominal). Wheat, No. 1 red, $1.37@1.38; No. 2 red, $1.36@1.37. Corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.09½@1.10½; No. 3 yellow, $1.07@1.09½. Oats, No. 1 white, 56½@58½c; No. 2 white, 55½@58c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 2½@4c above. Hay unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9.—Wheat, 42 cars; ¼@1½c higher. No. 2 dark hard nom. $1.37½@1.43¾; No. 3 nom. $1.33½@1.39¼; No. 2 hard nom. $1.37½@1.43¾; No. 3 nom. $1.33½@1.39¼; No. 2 red nom. $1.37½@1.40¾; No. 3 nom. $1.36@1.38¾. Close, May $1.27¾, July $1.12¼, Sept. $1.09¼. Corn, 32 cars; ½c lower to ½c higher; No. 2 white nom. $1.23@1.24½; No. 3 nom. $1.20½@1.23½; No. 2 yellow nom. $1.20@1.21½; No. 3 nom. $1.19¼; No. 2 mixed nom. $1.18½@1.20; No. 3 nom. $1.16½@1.19. Close: May $1.14, July $1.10. Oats, 3 cars, unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 white nom. 57@57¾c; No. 3 nom. 56@57¼c. Milo maize nom. $2.01@2.08. Kafir nom. $2.01@2.08. Rye nom. 90@93c. Barley nom. 85@93c. No. 1 hard and dark hard wheat 12½@17½c over May; No. 2 hard and dark hard 10@15½c over; No. 1 red wheat 13@13½c over; No. 2 red 11@12½c over; No. 2 white corn 10@10½c over; No. 2 yellow corn 7@7½c over; No. 2 mixed corn 5½@6c over.

WHEAT STRONG, ADVANCING IN LATE SESSION

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—A creeping rise of wheat values took the wheat market upward more than 2 cents a bu late today.

Talk of big shortage of wheat supplies in Italy, together with likelihood of increased demand from German soon, were stimulating factors. European political developments, although in general looked upon as the most threatening in some time, served rather to curtail selling than to arouse unusual buying.

At the close, wheat was 1⅝@1⅞c above yesterday's finish, May, $1.32⅝@1.34; July, $1.15⅝@¾; corn, ⅜@1¼c up; May, new, $1.10@1.10¼; July, new, $1.06@1.06⅛; oats, ¼@½c advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents setback to 7 cents bulge.

Wheat prices rose gradually about 1½ cents a bushel today in unflurried trading, though with some picturesque accompaniments.

Instead of excitement that appeared to have been looked for by a crowded gallery of spectators drawn in by reports of possibilities of war market, wheat brokers had sufficient leisure in some cases to indulge in yesterday. Warlike advices from Europe seemed for the moment to have lost novelty, and failed to stir any unusual speculative buying.

The mildly upward trend of wheat values was attributed to attention given reports of present and prospective serious shortage of wheat in Italy. Notice was also taken of chance of domestic wheat crop damage resulting from low temperatures and sleet where wheat has had only poor root growth. Winnipeg messages indicated but meager new export buying of wheat from Canada.

Corn, oats and rye duplicated the upward trend of the wheat market.

Provisions were a trifle higher.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 9.—Grain futures were unquoted on the local board today.

Liverpool wheat opened ⅛d off but recovered for ½@¾d net higher close.

Winnipeg opened 1c higher and early was ⅞@1c up. The close was 1⅝@1⅞c net higher.

Local wheat receipts which were 19,500 bu., compared with holiday a week ago and 85,500 a year ago, included 1 car local and 12 through. Corn receipts which were 175,500 bu, compared with 82,500 a year ago included 107 cars local and 18 through. Oats receipts which were 20,000 bu, compared with 30,000 a year ago, included 10 cars local. Hay receipts were 1 car through.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market Saturday wheat was 1½c higher; corn ½c higher, and oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 1 red winter, $1.43½.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, $1.10½@1.11¼; No. 3 yellow, $1.11@1.13½; No. 4 yellow, $1.10; No. 3 white, $1.13.

OATS—Sample grade white, 53¾c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 9.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver.	132¼	131⅝	132⅛	131⅝
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	134⅝	132½	134-133⅞	132⅜-½
K. C.	128¼	126⅝	127¾	126⅝-¾
Minn.	142⅞	140¼	142	140⅜
Winn.	129⅛	127⅝	128¾-⅞	127⅛
Liver.	131⅜	130¼	131⅜	130⅜
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	116⅞	115	116¾-⅝	114⅞-115
K. C.	112¾	110⅞	112¼	110⅞
Minn.	135⅞	134	135⅝	133⅞
Winn.	123½	121⅝	123¼	121⅛-⅜
Liver.	130⅝	129	130⅝	129⅝
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	113⅝	112¼	113⅝	112
K. C.	109¼	107⅞	109¼	107⅞
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	110¼	109½	110¼-110	109½-⅝
*Chi.	107¼	106	107¼-107	106-¼
K. C.	114⅜	113⅛	114b	113¼
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	106⅜	105½	106¼-106	105½-⅝
*Chi.	102⅜	101⅜	102¼	101¼
K. C.	110¼	109⅜	110b	109⅜a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	102¼	101⅜	101⅞-¾	101⅛-¼
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	53¼	52⅞	53⅛-¼	52⅞-⅛
K. C.	55	54⅞	55a	54½
Minn.	51⅜	50⅞-51	51½-⅝	50⅝
Winn.	55⅛	54⅜-½	55-55⅛	54⅛
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	47¼	46⅝	47	46⅛-¾
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝b	44⅜
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	113⅜	112⅝	113⅜	112⅝b
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	106	105	105¾b	105
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	98¼	97⅜	98	97½b
MAY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	160⅜	160⅛	160⅜b	159½
JULY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	160¼	159⅝	160¼b	159a

*—Old.

British exchange, 4.90¾.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, May $1.32⅝@⅞; July, $1.15@15½; Sept. $1.12¼@⅜. Corn, May, new, $1.10¼@¼; old, $1.06⅝; July, new, $1.05⅝@¾; old, $1.01¾; Sept., $1.01¾. Oats, May, 53¼@¼; July, 46⅝c; Sept., 44½c. Soy beans, May $1.60¼; July, $1.60. Rye, May, $1.12⅞; July, $1.05; Sept., 97¼.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday, 103,173,000 bu; Wednesday 103,066,000, week ago 101,768,000. Corn—Thursday, 41,255,000 bu; Wednesday 41,683,000, week ago 42,380,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 9.—Millfeed futures were irregular in a quiet session Saturday. Closing changes for local deliveries were: Bran 30c lower to 40c higher; gray shorts, 25c lower to 30c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Bran 15@45c higher; standard middlings, 30c lower to 60c higher.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
Jan.	35.45b@36.00a	35.00
*Jan.	36.25b@36.75a	35.80b@36.[illegible]
Feb.	34.25b@34.75a	34.05b@35.[illegible]
*Feb.	35.10b@35.60a	34.80b@35.[illegible]
Mar.	†33.50	33.10b@33.[illegible]
*Mar.	34.25b@34.60a	34.00
April	31.25b@31.75a	31.20b@31.[illegible]
*April	†32.40	32.00b@32.[illegible]
May	29.25b@29.75a	29.50b@29.[illegible]
*May	30.15b@30.65a	30.25
June	27.75b@28.25a	28.00b@28.[illegible]
*June	†29.00	28.60b@29.[illegible]
GRAY SHORTS.		
Jan.	36.75b@37.25a	36.25b@37.[illegible]
Feb.	36.25b@37.00a	36.00b@37.[illegible]
Mar.	36.25b@37.00a	36.00b@36.[illegible]
April	36.00b@36.50a	36.00b@36.[illegible]
May	35.10b@35.75a	35.25b@35.[illegible]
June	34.00b@34.50a	34.00b@34.[illegible]
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*Jan.	36.25b@37.10a	36.00
*Feb.	36.00b@36.60a	36.00
*Mar.	36.00b@36.60a	36.00
*April	35.00b@35.25a	34.70
*May	33.50b@34.50a	33.50b@34.[illegible]
*June	32.25b@33.00a	32.50b@33.[illegible]

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Bu (000) omitted.)

	WHEAT. Rec.	WHEAT. Ship.	CORN. Rec.	CORN. Ship.	OATS Rec.
St. Louis	19	31	175	30	20
Chicago	4	36	220	21	37
Min'apolis	78	47	8	7	4
Kansas C'y	67	106	56	14	4
Milwa'kee	....	....	51	8	
Duluth	1	39	....	....	
Omaha	5	48	32	25	11
Toledo	8	20	15	3	
St. Joseph	10	2	....	....	
Peoria	....	1	43	22	4
Ind'apolis	1	20	15	35	
Wichita	5	16	1	....	
Detroit	2	....	....	....	
Phila'phia	....	....	1	....	
Galveston	2	....	....	....	
New Orl'ns	....	....	150	....	3

UNEVEN TREN[D IN] THE BOND[S]

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—[...] rise brought some profit[...] lative sections of the [...] gave prices an uneven a[...] front of session today.

Support continued good [...] um-priced rails and sca[...] Where offerings were [...] losses were held within [...] U. S. Governments showed [...] ment in the Treasury divi[...]

Some South American [...] to back down from rece[...] ian, Colombian and Peruv[...] a point or so in above pe[...] tines improved.

Chica[go] Stock M[arket]

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Fo[...] plete list of transactions [...] cago Stock Exchange, gi[...] low and closing prices. St[...] bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales
Adv Alum ⅛e	200
Am Pub Svc pf	50
Armour & Co	3450
Asbestos Mfg	50
Athey Truss Wh	150
Autom Prod	150
AutomWash cv pf	10
Bendix Av 1½e	150
Berghoff Brew 1a	550
Binks Mfg ⅜e	10
Bliss&Laugh 1½a	250
BrownFW 'A' pf2	50
Bruce E L	50
Butler Bros .60e	750
do pf	100
CanalConst cv pf	400
CenIllPubSvc pf	100
Cen Ill Sec*	550
do pf .60	200
Cen & S W Ut	900
do $7 pf	70
do $7 pl pf	20
Cen Sta P&L pf	80
Chain Belt 3.15e	20
Chi & N W	100
Chi Corp	1650
do pf 3	50
ChiFlexShaft 2a	100
ChiRiver&M 1½a	20
Cities Serv	4700
ComwEdis 5	250
Con Biscuit .60	150
Consumers	1350
Cord Corp	3000
CunninghmDSt ⅜g	250
Dayton Rubber	800
Decker & Cohn	150
Dixie-Vortex 1½	100
Eddy Paper 1½e	340
El Household 1	700
Elgin N W 2½e	100
Gardner D 2	10
Gen Candy A .60a	50
G Finance .40	550
G Household	350
Godchaux S B	10
Gt Lakes Dr 1a	300
Hall Print	50
Heileman G B 1a	150
Hibb S & B 1.20a	10
Ind P Tool vtc 4a	90
Jarvis WB 1½a	100
Katz Drug 1	50
Kellogg Sw .15g	350
Ky U J cu pf 3½	20
Xen-R T & L ⅜e	150
Kingsbury B	150
Lib-McN & L 1e	550
Lincoln Pr ⅜e	300
Lion Oil Ref 1	450
Manh Dearborn	600
Marsh Field	600
Merch & M A .30e	100
Mickelberry's F	200
Mid W Corp	1500
do war	400
Midland Unit	300
Nat Bat pfd 2.20	10
Nat Leather	100
Nat Rep Inv pfd	430
Nat Stand	100
Nat Union Radio	1150
Noblitt-Sparks 2a	600
North Amer Car	50
N W Ut pr In	10
N W Bancorp	250
Peabody Coal B	150
do pfd	90
Penn G & E 1½	50
Pines Winterfront	250
Potter Co	200
Prima Co	250
Public Svc ⅜g	150
do n p ⅜g	250
Quaker Oats 4a	70
Raytheon vtc	200
do pfd	300
Reliance Mf .60a	100
Rollins H cv pfd	10
Schwitzer Cumm 1	100
Signode Steel 1a	400
do pfd 2½	20
S Bend L W 1.20	150
Standard Dredg	350
do pfd	150
Sunstrand MT2½e	100
Swift & Co 1.20a	250
Swift Int 2	250
Thompson ⅛a	150
Utah Radio	100
Util & Ind pfd	50
Walgreen 2	150
Wisc Bankshares	50
Woodall Ind 1a	100
Zenith Radio	50

Symbols: a-Plus extras, [...] tras, c-Paid last year. f-P[...] g-Declared or paid so far t[...] or stock. k-Accumulated [...] this year. m-Also extra ca[...] dend paid since Jan. 1. †[...]

Chicago Stocks Littl[e ...]

CHICAGO, Jan. [...] issues advanced irregu[...] bulk of Chicago stocks [...] change today. Tradin[g ...] ately active.

BAR GOLD, SILVER [...]

The St. Louis Clearing [...] tion reported clearings for [...] $12,300,000; corresponding [...] $11,000,000; this year, $1[...] responding period last year [...] Report of debits for Jan. [...] to individual accounts, $1[...] to date, $156,500,000; debi[...] bankers' accounts, $9,500[...] date, $70,500,000. Combin[...] dividual and bank and ba[...] $29,200,000; debits to date, [...]

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Bar [...] lower at 21⅛d. (Sterling [...] to 46.69 cents.)

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Ba[...] ⅜ penny to 141s 6½d. [...] equivalent to $34.77.)

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Three [...] 73 francs 95 centimes; [...] rentes 79.25. Exchange on [...] The dollar was quoted at [...]

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Mone[y] rates unchanged.

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—[...] opened steady, unchanged [...] March 45.75b; May 45.75[...]

b-Bid.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—[...] final, no quotation.

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—[...] closed steady, 10 to 45 lo[...]

Sales.		High.
1	Dec.	46.25

a-Nominal.

LEAD, ZINC AND [...]

Lead and zinc were nomi[nal] in St. Louis Saturday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—C[...] trolytic, spot and future, [...] $12.25@40. Other metals [...] changed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—[...] Lead Co. reports that 250 [...] from Southeast Missouri [...] yesterday at $5.85 per hun[...] Louis.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.[...] closed firm, 8 to 12 hig[her ...] 660,000 pounds.

	High.
March	5.75
May	5.85
July	5.87

Lead futures closed st[...] Sales, 120,000 pounds.

	High.
March	6.04

b—Bid. n-Nominal.

Wool Top Futu[res]

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—W[...] closed steady, unchanged t[...]

	High.
March	120.0

b—Bid.

AT STRONG, VANCING IN LATE SESSION

sociated Press.
GO, Jan. 9.—A creeping rise of ues took the wheat market up- than 2 cents a bu late today. big shortage of wheat supplies together with likelihood of in- emand from German soon, were g factors. European political de- although in general looked the most threatening in some red rather to curtail selling than unusual buying.
close, wheat was 1⅛@1¼c nterday's finish, May, $1.33⅞@ $1.16⅛@⅜; corn, ⅞@1⅛c new, $1.10@1.10¼; July, no 06⅛; oats, ¼@½c advance sions varying from 2 cents set- cents bulge.
prices rose gradually about 1½ ushel today in unflurried trading. ith some picturesque accompani-

of excitement that appeared to looked for by a crowded gal- spectators drawn in by reports ities of war market, wheat brok- sufficient leisure in some cases e in yesterday. Warlike ad- n Europe seemed for the moment lost novelty, and failed to stir ual speculative buying.
ldly upward trend of wheat val- ributed to attention given re- present and prospective scarcity of wheat in Italy. Notice was also chance of domestic wheat crop resulting from low temperatures where wheat has had only poor th. Winnipeg messages indicated er new export buying of wheat ada.
rd and rye duplicated the up- d of the wheat market.
ons were a trifle higher.

UIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Strain finances were unquoted on board today.
ol wheat opened ¼@¾ off but re- or ½@¾d net higher close.
g opened 1c higher and early was p. The close was ⅞@1⅛c net

wheat receipts which were 19,500 pared with holiday a week ago 00 a year ago. Included 1 car through. Corn receipts which 500 bu, compared with 82,500 a included 107 cars local and 10 Oats receipts which were 20,000 pared with 30,000 a year ago. 10 cars local. Hay receipts were rough.

T. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
cash grain market Saturday wheat higher; corn ½c higher, and anged.
nade on the floor of the exchange follows:
T—No. 1 red winter, $1.43½.
—No. 3 mixed, $1.10¼@1.11¼; ellow, $1.13½; No. 4 yellow, o. 3 white, $1.13.
Sample grade white, 53¾c.

TURE GRAIN PRICES

UIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
-Millfeed futures were irregular, ession Saturday. Closing pr for local deliveries were: for to 40c higher; gray shorts 30c higher. For Chicago deliver- an 15@45c higher; standard mids 0c lower to 60c higher.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
MARCH BRAN.		
	35.45b@36.00a	35.00
	36.25b@36.75a	35.80b@36.20
	34.25b@34.75a	34.05b@34.40
	35.10b@35.60a	34.80b@35.25
	†33.50	33.10b@33.25
	34.25b@34.60a	34.00
	†34.25b@31.75a	31.20b@31.50
	†32.40	32.00b@32.20
	29.25b@29.75a	29.50b@29.75
	30.15b@30.65a	30.25
	27.75b@28.25a	28.00b@28.45
	†29.00	28.60b@29.0
GRAY SHORTS.		
	36.75b@37.25a	36.25b@37.10
	36.25b@37.00a	36.00b@37.00
	36.25b@37.00a	36.00b@36.60
	36.00b@36.50a	36.00b@36.50
	35.10b@35.75a	35.20b@35.95
	34.00b@34.50a	34.00b@34.50
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
	36.25b@37.10a	36.00
	36.25b@36.60a	36.00
	36.00b@36.60a	36.00
	35.00b@35.25a	34.70
	33.50b@34.50a	33.50b@34.25
	32.25b@33.00a	32.50b@33.25

go deliveries. †Sales.

ILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Bu (000) omitted.)

	WHEAT.		CORN.		OATS.	
	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.
	19	31	175	20	20	10
	4	36	220	21	37	15
	76	47	9	7	4	1
y	67	106	56	14	6	
			51	8		
	1	39			4	
	2	42	25		11	
	8	20	15	3		
h	10	2		1	43	22
		1	20	15	35	12
	1	2	1			
	2		1		3	
ns		2	150			

UNEVEN TREND TO THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A week of steadily rising prices brought some profit selling in speculative sections of the bond market and gave prices an uneven appearance in forepart of session today.
Support continued good in various medium-priced rails and scattered industrials. Where offerings were the major factor losses were held within fractional limits.
U. S. Governments showed a little improvement in the Treasury division at one period.
Some South American issues continued to back down from recent peaks. Brazilian, Colombian and Peruvian loans gave up a point or so in above period, while Argentines improved.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Acme Wire vtc 2a	*25	46⅛	46⅛	46¼
Asso S Mfg A1½	1	21	21	21
do B	8	5¼	5⅛	5¼
†Agfa Ansco	3	18	17	18
Ainsworth 1a	4	29½	29	29
†Air Invest	10	4⅞	4½	4⅝
do war	26	1¼	1	1⅛
do cv pf 60a	1	31¾	31¾	31¾
Ala Gt Sou 5a	*50	75½	75	75½
Ala Pow $7 pf	*20	84	84	83½
do $6 pf a	*50	73	73	73
Alliance Inv	1	4	4	4
Allum Co Am	*1450	165	161½	164
Alum Ltd	10	124	118	118
do pf	2	123	122½	123
†Am Beverage	4	3¾	3¼	3¾
Am Airlines	12	30¾	30¼	30¼
†A CP&LAwe2¾ h		48	46	47
†do B .20e	10	7¼	7	7¼
Am Cyan B .60a	6	35	34½	35
Am & Fg P war	3	3½	3¼	3½
AmForEPR 1a	1	21¾	21¼	21¼
Am G&El 1.40	34	45	44	44
†Am Gen ⅛e	2	11¼	11	11¼
†do $2 pf 2	*50	34	34	34
†do $2½ pf 2½	*25	39¼	39¼	39¼
Am Hard Rub 1e	1	25½	25½	25½
Am Laun M ⅝a	1	25	25	25
Am L & T 1.20a	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
†Am Maracaibo	2	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Am Meter 2¼e	4	58	55	58
Am Sup Power	122	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
do pf 6	2	97	97	97
do pf	2	52	51½	52
Amch Post F	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Apex Elec 1a	1	35	35	35
†Arctur Rad Tub	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Ark Nat Gas	30	8¾	8¾	8¾
do A	59	8½	8¾	8¾
do pf	3	10	10	10
Ashld O & R .40a	134	7¾	6⅞	7¼
As G & E	10	2¾	2¾	2¾
do A	94	5	5	5
do war	49	7-32	3-16	7-32
do pf	6	38	36½	36½
Atl Lo Fish	2	12	11½	11½
Atlas Corp .80	21	17¾	17⅜	17⅝
do pf 3	1	51½	51½	51½
do war	7	3¾	3⅜	3¾
Atlas Ply ⅛a	59	23¼	22	23¼
†Austin Sil Mng	31	21¾	21¾	21¾
†Automat Prod	4	7½	7⅜	7⅜
†Axt Fis A 3.20	*20	39½	39½	39½
Bab & Wil 1g	*250	133	131½	132¾
Baldwin Bond rts	12	3⅛	3	3⅛
Bar Stain 3Sl	1	4	4	4
†Bellanca Aire	8	6¼	6	6
†Berkey & Gay F	12	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
†do war	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
†Bickfords 1.20	1	14¾	14¾	14¾
Bliss E 1a	10	19½	19	19½
†Blue Ridge .10e	5	3¼	3¼	3¼
†do cv pf 3h	2	46⅜	46⅛	46⅛
†Blumenthal S	2	37½	37	37
Boland	*75	10¾	10⅜	10⅜
do 1st pf	*30	52½	52	52
Borne Scry 1¼e	1	16	16	16
Bown Bilt Hot	5	2½	2½	2½
†Bonjola Me	1	2	2	2
do pf	2	7½	7½	7½
Bower R B ⅛g	1	28¾	28¾	28¾
Brax T & L .40g	5	20½	20½	20½
†Bridgpt Ma 1e	13	18½	18½	18½
Brill	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Brill pf	*50	56	56	56
Brown Co pf	*50	49¾	49¾	49¾
†Brown P Dist	4	10¼	10¼	10¼
Burco ⅛e	1	½	4¼	4¼
Bunk H & S 2a	*125	113½	112	112
Cab & Ware A	1	1	1	1
do B	2	5-16	5-16	5-16
†Cab El Prod vtc	1	1	1	1
Can H D E 1st pf	*30	75¼	75	75¼
Can Ind Alc A	1	7	7	7
Can Marc Wire	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Carib Syn	21	2½	2¼	2⅜
Carrier Corp	3	32¼	32	32¼
Cassco Cons	6	36¾	36⅜	36⅜
†Catalin Am .40e	4	9¼	9⅛	9¼
Celluloid	2	10½	10½	10½
do pf	*25	44	44	44
Cen & So W Ut	2	4	4	4
CenOhioStlPro .85e	2	18⅜	18½	18⅜
Cen St El	31	2½	2	2⅛
do 6 pfd	*475	25½	24½	25
do 7 pfd	*25	47½	47½	47½
†Centrifugal Pi .40a	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
†Charis 1½	1	15½	15½	15½
Childs pfd	*25	80	80	80
Cities Service	143	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
do pfd	9	59	57½	58½
do $5 pfd	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
CityAutoStp 1.10e	3	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
Claude Neon Lts	2	13-16	13-16	13-16
†Cleve Tract	1	10	10	10
Club Al Uten	2	2	2	2
†Colon Develop	207	6¼	5⅝	5⅝
†Colon Dev cv pf	11	4¼	3⅞	3⅞
Colo Fu & I war	3	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
Colts P F 1.40a	1	24	24	24
Colum G&E pf 5	*525	96¼	95¾	95¾
Colum O&G .20e	33	10¾	10½	10½
Colum Pict 1a	*75	36	35½	35½
Comwith & So w	15	7-16		⅜
Com Pw&L 1 pf	*25	61	61	61
†Cons Aviation	9	23¾	23	23¼
Cons B Co .60	6	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
Cons Cop Minn	27	8⅜	8¼	8¼
Cons G&EB 3.60	1	88¼	88¼	88¼
Cons M & S 2e	*50	95½	95	95
Cons R Stru pf 8	*20	114	114	114
Cont Ro & Sil	4	17⅜	17½	17⅜
†Coop Bess	2	31½	31	31½
Cook P & V .60	3	19½	19	19
†Coop Bess pf	1	65	65	65
†Cop Corp ⅛e	1	14¾	14¾	14¾
†Cord Corp	15	5	4¾	5
†Cosden Oil Me	24	4⅛	3⅞	4
†Cosden Oil Me pf	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
Cramp & Sons	2	14¼	14	14¼
Crocker Pet 1½e	7	37	36½	36½
Crocker Wh .10e	3	15¼	15⅛	15¼
†Croft Brewing	1	11-16	11-16	11-16
†Crown C P .06e	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crown Cork P 1.15	*1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
†Cr Drug .10g	12	4¾	4¾	4¾
Crystal Oil Ref	3	2⅜	2⅛	2½
Cuban Tob	1	15	15	15
†Cust Mex	111	9-16	9-16	9-16
†Dan Reeves ⅛	2	7½	7¼	7¼
†Dayton Malle	3	17	16⅞	17
†Dayton Rub	31	22½	20⅝	22½
do A 1k	*150	32	31	32
†Derby Oil	17	6¼	5⅞	6⅛
do pf	2	82	79¾	80⅜
†Det G & M pf ww 1.20	2	18½	18¼	18½
Det Gr Ir .80a	2	13⅜	13¾	13⅜
†DetPProd ¼a	2	1	1	1
†Det Steel ⅛e	2	57½	57	57½
†DoehDCast 1e	16	40½	38½	40½
Draper Corp 2.40a	*30	95½	95½	95½
†Dubilier Con	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Duval Tex ⅛g	8	8¾	8¾	8¾
†Eagle Lead .60e	30	23½	23	23¼
East Gas & F	4	7⅞	7½	7⅞
do 6 pf 6	*250	62½	62	62
East Sta Corp	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
†EasyWMB ⅛a	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
EconGrStrs 1⅛e	6	22¾	22	22¾
†Eisler Elec .05e	1	3¾	3½	3⅝
†El Bond & Sh	341	21½	20⅝	21
do pf 5	4	83¼	82	83¼
do 5 pf 5	1	74	74	74
ElPwAsA ⅛e	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
El P&L opt war	1	13¼	13¼	13¼
†Elmer Richards	1	4½	4½	4½
†Equity Corp ⅛e	18	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Evans Wallo	1	1	1	1
do pfd	*150	22½	21¼	21¾
†Ex-cello Air ⅛e	13	21½	21	21¼
†Fairchild Av .15e	2	7	7	7
†Falstaff Br 1⅛g	7	8¼	8¼	8¼
†Ferro Enam 3e	7	39½	38¾	38¾
†Fidelio Brew	1		⅜	⅜
Fisk Rub	7	11	10¾	11
Fla P&L 7 pfd	*50	63¾	63¾	63¾
Ford M Can A 1	2	24	23¾	23¾
Froedtert Grain	2	14½	14	14
FordMot Ltd .181e	31	7¾	7¾	7¾
†FroedtertG cv pfd	2	19	19	19
†Gen Alloys	5	3½	3⅜	3½
Gen El Liq .565e	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Gen Fireprfg .40a	1	20	20	20
Gen Invest	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
do war	1	5-32	5-32	5-32
Gen T & Rub	18	20⅜	20½	20⅛
Georg Pow pf 6	*125	94¾	94¾	94¾
†Gilbert A C ⅝e	1	9¾	9¾	9¾
Glen Alden 1⅛e	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
GoldchauxSug 1e	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
do B	1	32⅜	32	32
Goldfield Con	4	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gorh Inc A	4	6¾	6½	6¾
Gorh Mfg vte	1	26¾	26¼	26¾
†Grand Nat Films	75	3¼	3¼	3¾
†Grand Rap V 1	2	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
Gray Tel P S 1	1	21	21	21
Gt A & P pv 6a	*115	115	115	115
Greenf T & D	4	9⅜	9¼	9¼
†Grnf Bstn Prod	2	4¾	4¾	4¾
Guard Inv	3	15-16		⅞
Gulf Oil new	24	62	61½	61¾
Hall Lamp .40e	6	6¾	6¾	6¾
Hat Corp Am B	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
†Hazeltine 3e	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Helena Rub .80e	6	19½	19½	19½
†Helena Rubin	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Hires A 2	*50	36	36	36
Holling Gold .65a	5	14¼	14¼	14¼
†Hud B W & S 1	22	34	33¾	33¾
Humble Oil 1a	8	79⅞	79¼	79¼
†Hygrade Fd	1	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Hygrade Sylv 2a	*50	47	47	47
Ill P & L $6 pf	4	57	56¾	57
do 6 ppc pf	*50	59	58	58½
Imp Oil Can 1⅛a	20	21¼	21⅛	21¼
Imp Oil Roy 1.10	2	43¾	43¾	43¾
Ind Ter Ill A	6	4½	4½	4½
do B	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ind P Line .80e	3	51	51	51
Ins Co N Am 2a	1	73¾	73¾	73¾
Int Cig Mch ⅛e	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Int Hold	3	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Hyd-El pf	2	33	32¾	32¾
Internat Pat 1⅛a	3	35¼	35¼	35¼
Inter Util A	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
do B	18	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
do war new	1	7-16	7-16	7-16
†Inter Vtg ⅛	5	7	6¾	6¾
Inters P W pf	*70	21¼	20¾	20¾
Invest Roy .60	1	24	24	24
Iron F vte 1A	5	18	17½	18
†Irving Air Ch 1	5	18	17½	18
†Jacobs Co 1	2	14¾	14½	14½
Jean Glass .60e	15	13⅜	12¾	12¾
Jer C P&L 4½ pfd	10	95	95	95
†Jonas & Naus	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Jones & Lau Stl	1	100½	100½	100½
Kan.-City P S vtc	1	½	½	½
†Ken Rad T ⅛a	3	19⅞	19	19
†Kimpton Pr .20e	17	¾	¾	¾
†Kirby Pet .20e	28	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
Kirkl L G M .06e	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Koppers Co pf 6	25	106½	106½	106½
Lake Sh M 4A	5	57¼	57	57
Lakey Fdy & M	11	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Lehigh C&N .30a	22	11¼	11¼	11¼
†Leonard Oil	55	1⅛	1	1
†Lion Oil 1	8	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Locke S Chain .80	1	14½	14½	14½
†Lockhead Air	30	14¾	14¾	14¾
Lone Sta G .80e	7	12½	12¼	12½
Long Is Lt	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
†Loudon Pack ⅛g	2	6	6	6
Louis P&E .40A	6	14⅜	13⅞	13⅜
†Lynch Corp 2A	2	40	40	40
Lucky Tiger	4	1½	1½	1½
Majestic Rad & T	5	4⅛	4	4
†Manigal Stra	1	8	8	8
†Margay Oil ⅛E	2	20	19½	20
Marion St Shov	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
Massey Harris	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
†Master Elec 1	1	20	20	20
†Mem N Gas ⅛e	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
†Merritt-C & S	15	1	1	1
†do pf A	*50	67	66⅞	66⅞
Mesabi Iron	9	9-16	9-16	9-16
†Mexico-Ohio Oil	2	4	4	4
†Mich Bumper	15	3	2¾	3
†Mich G & Gas	2	2¼	2	2⅛
Michigan Sug	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
do pf	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Mid St Pet A vtc	4	3¼	3¼	3¼
do B vtc	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Mid Cont Pet	1	10	10	10
Midvale 5e	*150	72½	72½	72½
Mining Corp Can	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Minn M&M 1a	*25	43	43	43
†Mock Voe .15e	2	14½	14¼	14½
†Mohawk Mfg	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
†Molybdenum	7	9¾	9¾	9¾
Montg Ward A 7	*120	151	150½	150½
†Moody In pf3	*150	38	38	38
Mount Prod .60	9	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
†Mueller Br 1a	16	48	44½	48
†Nat Au F vtc 2	2	34	34	34
†Nat Bellas Hess	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Nat B & Sh ⅛g	3	52¼	52	52¼
Nat P & L 1 ⅛e	8	18⅛	17⅞	18
†Nat Pwr & Pap	1	65	65	65
†Nat Gyps 2½e	4	3¼	3¼	3¼
†Nat Invest	2	2¼	2¼	2¼
Nat Leather	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat P & L pf 6	*350	90¾	90	90¼
†Nat Radiator	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Nat Rub .20g	27	12¼	11¾	11¾
Nat Sug Ref 2	4	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜
Nat Trans ⅛e	1	10½	10½	10½
†Nat Un Rad	28	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Nebel	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Nehi Corp	1	39¾	39¾	39¾
†Neptun M A .60g	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Nestle Le M A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
New Brad .10e	1	5	5	5
N Y Dock $3	1	44¼	43¼	44
†Newmont M 3¾e	4	132	132	132
†N Y & HRos4½e	*150	30¼	30	30¼
†N Y Merch 2.40	1	44½	44½	44½
N Y P & Lt 6pf6	*20	104	104	104
†N Y Steam	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Niag H Pow .40e	52	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Niag H A war	2	7-16	7-16	7-16
Niag Sh MdB .60e	5	14	13¾	13⅜
Niles B P 1e	3	47	46	46
Nipissing Mines	2	1	1	1
Nom Elec .40e	2	10	10¼	10¼
Nor Am Ray A 3e	9	38¼	36⅝	38¼
N Am L & Pow	89	5½	5¼	5½
Nor Am Ray B 3e	1	37¼	37¼	37¼
N Am Rayon pf	*350	70	69½	70
†Nor Am Ut Sec	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
†Nor Europ Oil	15	3-16	3-16	3-16
Nor St P A	3	37½	37½	37½
†No West Ut 1⅛g	2	13¼	13¼	13¼
†Okla Nat Gas	3	13½	13¼	13½
†Oldetyme Dist	13	5¾	5¾	5¾
†Pac Tin spec 2a	1	44½	43¾	43¾
†Pan-Am Air 1	3	69¼	68⅝	69¼
†Pantepec Oil	131	8¾	8¼	8¼
Pennroad ⅛e	16	5	4¾	5
Penn P&L 1.20	1	111¾	111¾	111¾
Pa P&L 7 pf 7	*40	112	111¾	111¾
Pa Salt 4a	*75	170	170	170
Pepperell 6a	*150	145	142	142
Phila Co 5⅓g	1	16¼	14¼	16
†Phoenix Sec	3	6¼	6¼	6¼
†Pierce Gov ⅛e	6	23¼	22⅝	23
†Pioneer Gold .60	7	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pitney-Bowe .40a	1	8¼	8¼	8¼
Pitts Forg .15e	11	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pitt Lake E 5e	*50	90½	90½	90½
Pitts Pl Gl 6e	2	128¼	127¾	128¼
†Pleas Val Wine	6	2⅛	1¾	2⅛
†Plough 1.20	3	17¾	17¾	17¾
†Potrero Sugar	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Powdrell & Al .50a	1	11	11	11
Pow Cor Can ⅛e	1	27¾	27¾	27¾
†Pratt & Lam 2e	1	35½	35½	35½
Premier G .12a	1	4	4	4
Prod Corp	6	1⅛	1	1⅛
Prosperity 1.14e	4	16	15¾	16
Prov Gas .80	*50	11¼	11¼	11¼
†Pruden Inv ½e	1	12¾	12¾	12¾
P S Okla 7 pr in 7	*70	106	106	106
Pug Sd 5 7 1¼k	*275	90½	90½	90⅝
do 5 pfd	*150	50	49¼	49¼
Pyrene .90e	1		8¼	8¼
Quaker Oats 4a	*50	123¾	123¾	123¾
Quebec Power 1	3	25½	25½	25½
Rwy & L Sec 1.55e	1	23	23	23
Raym Conc ¼g	*75	29¼	28¾	29
Raytheon .20e	2	5	5	5
Red Bank Oil	5	11	11	11
†Reed R Bit .80a	1	33¼	33¼	33¼
†Reiter-Foster	1	15-16	15-16	15-16
Rice-Stix ⅛g	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Reynolds Met 1.20	1	21½	21½	21½
Richmond Rad	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼
†Root Pet 1	4	13¼	13¼	13¼
†Rustless I & S	28	14	13¾	14
Ryan Cons	1		4⅞	4⅞
Safety C H&L 6e	*50	117	115	117
†St Anth Gold	1	¼	¼	¼
St Regis Paper	49	9¾	9¼	9¾
†Schiff Co 3a	1	39	39	39
†Scot Pet ⅛e	1	1	1	1
Scovill Mfg 2½e	1	51¼	51¼	51¼
Sec Corp Gen	18	4½	4¼	4½
Segal Lock	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Selberling Rub	10	7¾	7¼	7¾
†Sel In al cit 5½	*250	97	96½	96½
†Sel In pr pf5½	*50	96½	96½	96½
†Sentry S Con	2	⅜	⅜	⅜
†Seversky Aric	105	5¼	5¼	5¼
†Shattuck Denn	4	18¾	18¼	18¾
Sherwin-Wms 4	*1350	138	137	137½
Sherw Wms pf 5	*350	114	110½	110½
Shoe Mach Co 1e	1	30	30	30
†Sonotone .10e	6	2	1¾	1¾
So C Ed B pf1½g	1	29	29	29
South Pipe ¼c	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
†South Roy .40e	5	9½	9¼	9½
†Spencer	8	4	4	4
†Spenc Ch St .60	2	9¾	9¾	9¾
†Sq D CoApf1.20	1	39¾	39¾	39½
†St Oil Ky 1a	3	20¼	20¼	20¼
†St Oil Neb ⅛e	6	12¾	11¾	12¼
†Sa Oil Ohio 1a	37	36¾	36¼	37
St Pow & Lt	46	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
St Pow & Lt pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
†Stand Prod ¼g	3	23¼	23¼	23⅜
Starr Corp vtc	26	9¼	8¾	8⅞
†Stand Sil-L .04e	6	1	1	1
†Starchi Br 8 .30e	1	11¾	11	11
†Stein A & Co .10e	10	4⅜	4¼	4¾
†Steri Br ⅛e	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Stetson (JB) ⅛g	*150	23¼	21¾	22¼
†Strocck&Co 2½e	*50	28¼	28¼	28¼
†Sunray Oil 2.50	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
do pf 2.25	2	48	47	48
†Sunsh Mng 3	38	19¾	19¾	19¾
†Sw-Am El pf	*350	110	110	110
Taggart	22	13	12¾	13
Tampa El 2.24	4	34¾	34¾	34¾
Tastyeast A	1	2½	2½	2½
Technidor Dist .30	2	4¼	4¼	4¼
Technicolor ⅛e	14

FURNITURE FIRMS ORDERED TO STOP TRUST PRACTICES

St. Louis Association Guilty of Monopolistic Acts, Declares Federal Trade Commission.

DEFENDANTS SAY NRA WAS TO BLAME

But, Spokesman Adds, Policies Complained of Have Not Been Followed Since Blue Eagle Died.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Federal Trade Commission yesterday found the Retail Furniture Dealers' Association of St. Louis, comprising the principal furniture stores, guilty on six counts of an attempt to monopolize the furniture trade in the city and restrain competition. The commission ordered the association to cease certain "unfair" practices.

The commission's order related to selling methods and policies practiced between Aug. 1, 1933, and May 27, 1935, the period in which members of the association operated under an NRA code. These methods and practices, the commission found, tended substantially "to increase the cost to purchasers of furniture and allied products." They tended also, the commission declared, "to discriminate against some business enterprises."

Uniform Carrying Charge.

The commission ordered members of the association to cease collective action to impose a separate, uniform carrying charge on installment accounts "in addition to the advertised cash price for merchandise sold on installments or deferred payment plan."

In connection with this policy the commission found that certain members of the association, without authority from the association, interviewed manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers in the trade area in an effort to persuade them to sell only to retail dealers who imposed such a carrying charge.

Manufacturers and distributers were led to believe, the commission said, that the association was attempting to compel them to stop selling their respective lines of merchandise to retail dealers who did not impose the additional carrying charge on the price of merchandise bought on the installment plan.

Barred Practices.

Among policies and practices barred by the commission's order are the following:

The practice that no sales be made by manufacturers, distributers, wholesalers or jobbers directly to their own employes, except for their personal use, or to contractors, institutions, hotels, apartment houses or large industrial plants.

That no orders shall be accepted by manufacturers, distributers, wholesalers or jobbers from dealers in cities other than St. Louis and East St. Louis where delivery is to be made in these two cities.

That requests from consumers to buy merchandise from such manufacturers and dealers to be billed through a retail dealer be refused and that such consumer be required to purchase from a "regular" retail dealer.

That no merchandise may be donated by manufacturers and dealers or placed on a consignment basis with any one except for a short time for window or floor displays.

That no sales or deliveries shall be made by manufacturers and dealers to homes and that manufacturers and dealers shall not sell merchandise to retailers who who hold themselves out as contract furnishers operating on a basis similar to that of wholesalers.

Officers Named Respondents.

In great detail the commission's order forbids the association from "requiring the maintenance of these policies by persuasion, competitive pressure, compulsion or any other method."

Lists or bulletins may not be published by the association setting forth names of retail dealers who do or do not abide by the policies and practices barred under the order.

Officers of the association named as respondents are: Peter M. Igoe, former president; Joseph Manne, president; Joseph B. Hellrung, vice-president and treasurer; Shirley D. Gregson, vice-president; Fred C. Dau, treasurer; Gail B. Ussery, secretary; and the following executive board members: Benjamin Weisman, Martin Lammert III, Joseph Agatstein, Joseph Lasky, Charles Steiner, O. W. Dickman, and James A. Mosley.

Members of Association.

Members of the association are listed by the commission as follows:

Manne Brothers Furniture Co., Union-May-Stern Co., Goldman Brothers, Inc., Lammert Furniture Co., Hellrung & Grimm House Furnishing Co., Stein Furniture Co., American Furniture Co., Rhodes-Burford House Furnishing Co., Gregson Furniture Co., Dau, The House Furnisher, Inc., Ideal Furniture Co., Hess-Dickman Furniture Co., Mosley-Thurner Furniture Co., John Ait Furniture Co., Arnold Furniture Co., Buettner Furniture Co., J. D. Carson, Inc., Dyer Brothers, Eagle Furniture Co., Gausmann-Parker House Furnishing Co., Geitz House Furnishing Co., J. C. Geitz Sewing Machine & Furniture Co., General Furniture Co., Home Furniture Co., Hub Furniture Co., Igoe House Furnishing Co., Kassing Goosen House Furnishing Co., Knost-Bockwinkel Furniture Home, Inc., Kobusch & Carnwall Home Furnishers, Inc., Lauer Furniture Co., Prossers Furniture & Storage Co., Frank L. Schaab Stove & Furniture Co., Steiner-Schwarz Furniture Co., Wellston Furniture Co., and Westhus Furniture Co., all of St. Louis; and National House Furnishing Co. of East St. Louis, Ill.

Association Says NRA Began Practices No Longer Followed.

Gail B. Ussery, secretary of the Retail Furniture Dealers' Association of St. Louis, in a statement said the Federal Trade Commission's order related solely to conditions which existed under the NRA and would require no changes in practices employed since the NRA was held unconstitutional.

"The actions referred to, which took place during the NRA," Ussery said, were those of asking wholesalers to comply with their national wholesalers' code, which prohibited wholesalers selling to consumers at wholesale prices.

"The retailers followed the request of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and President Roosevelt that citizens deal only with concerns complying with their codes, and, therefore, asked wholesalers to comply with their wholesale codes.

"There never was any agreement among the retailers that any particular rate of carrying charges should be made on installment sales, and the commission, in its report, did not find that such ever took place.

"Retailers will continue to require carrying charges, as they have always done."

Woman Held in Killing of Policeman



TESSIE WILSON,

IN custody at Houston, Tex., charged with the murder of POLICEMAN CLYDE APPLING of Northport, Ala., Oct. 1, 1935. She admitted she was with a man who resisted arrest and was shot to death by Appling, but denied the alleged revenge killing. Appling's widow made the charge against her.

SAYS EAST SIDE WILL GET ITS UNION STATION

Terminal Railroad Head Also Promises Subway Plans Will Be Carried Out.

President Henry Miller of the Terminal Railroad Association said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that East St. Louis will get the new union station the Terminal promised it and that plans for a subway to eliminate the viaduct over Cahokia Creek will be carried out.

This statement was made with reference to the visit to Mayor Dickmann yesterday by city officials of East St. Louis, who declared their intention to deny the Terminal the right to connect its East Side lines with the Municipal Bridge unless the station and viaduct plans, estimated to cost $900,000, are carried out.

"The East St. Louis people have been very patient," Miller said. "Right now we are trying to catch up with the maintenance that had to be deferred during the depression, but we are going to go ahead with the construction plans in East St. Louis."

Although he could not say just when work will be resumed on these plans, he expected the Terminal to be ready to use the Municipal Bridge as soon as the approaches now under construction are finished.

The Agreement Made in 1930.

In 1930 the Terminal made an agreement with East St. Louis to construct a new station on Main street, near Broadway, and to eliminate the Cahokia Creek viaduct, and the city passed ordinances to vacate certain streets and give the Terminal the right to lay the necessary tracks to connect the railroads entering East St. Louis with the new station and the Municipal Bridge. At the same time the Terminal agreed with the City of St. Louis to use the Municipal Bridge, guaranteeing minimum tolls of $500,000 a year, and to advance funds to construct necessary new approaches estimated to cost about $3,500,000.

Work was started on the approaches and after the Terminal had expended $1,400,000 for construction it advised the City of St. Louis, in 1932, that because of the depression it could not make further expenditures. After some delay, the city voted a bond issue of $800,000 and obtained a Federal grant of more than $300,000 to complete the work on a modified scale. Completion is expected by next summer.

The Terminal acquired the site for the East St. Louis station and did a great deal of preliminary work, but construction of the building was not started.

Officials at Conference.

Officials of East St. Louis who visited Mayor Dickmann yesterday were Acting Mayor John P. Connors, Commissioner A. P. Lauman and Corporation Counsel Daniel McGlynn. They were accompanied by a number of representatives of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Dickmann called into the conference City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman and President Baxter Brown of the Board of Public Service and his associate, A. R. Ross.

Following the conference, McGlynn gave a statement to reporters. He said the ordinance based on the agreement, giving the Terminal the necessary rights for its new tracks and approaches, expired July 19, 1933, and then was renewed for two years. At the next expiration there was no renewal, and no official action has been taken since then, he said.

It was the conclusion of the city administration, he continued, that as matters stand the Terminal would not be permitted to make the connections with the Municipal Bridge and he thought Mayor Dickmann should be so advised.

TIFF MINER KILLED AS WALLS OF 20-FOOT SHAFT COLLAPSE

Rescue Crew Works Two Hours to Recover Body of Charles Taylor Near De Soto, Mo.

DE SOTO, Mo., Jan. 9.—Charles Taylor, 71 years old, was crushed to death in a 20-foot tiff shaft at Frumet, eight miles from here, Thursday when the walls of the mine, weakened by recent rains, collapsed.

Howard Gamble, 26, who was working with him, summoned help and after digging two hours a volunteer rescue crew of 25 succeeded in recovering the body, which was brought to the Mothershead Mortuary here. Taylor, who was crippled in accident 15 years ago, walked with the aid of crutches.

Funeral services will be held here Sunday. Surviving are a brother, John H. Taylor of Granite City, Ill., and a son, Louis Taylor of Phoenix, Ariz.

FOUR WOMEN FINED $7500 ON VAGRANCY CHARGE

Arrested on Complaint of Residents on Delmar West of Vandeventer.

Four women charged with vagrancy by police were fined a total of $7500 yesterday by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy. They were arrested after residents along Delmar boulevard west of Vandeventer avenue had complained.

The fines of $500 on each charge represented the maximum fine for vagrancy. The women were represented by counsel who said they would appeal. The names given by the defendants and the number of charges on which they were fined: Jewell Dawson, five charges; Billie Johnson, three; Margaret Hodge, four, and Teddy Henderson, three.

GOV. LA FOLLETTE DEFENDS FIRING OF WISCONSIN U. HEAD

Issues Statement Saying He Had Been Convinced for Long Time That Dr. Frank Should Go.

DENIES THERE WAS POLITICS IN ACTION

Dr. Conant Refuses to Make Inquiry—Dubious of Regents' Relations to State Government.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 9. — Unmoved by student demonstrations, Gov. Philip F. LaFollette issued a statement late yesterday defending the removal of Dr. Glenn Frank as president of the University of Wisconsin by the University's Board of Regents. He denied there was any politics in Dr. Frank's removal. He had been convinced for a long time in Dr. Frank's 11-year tenure of office, he said, that his removal would be justified.

The Governor disclosed that he had asked Dr. James Conant, president of Harvard, to make an impartial investigation of the circumstances. Dr. Conant refused the request. The Governor had suggested a separate inquiry to determine whether there was a case for the regents to consider.

Dr. Conant's Reply.

Dr. Conant replied:

"The question before the board (of regents) is whether they have confidence in the president, the question before the educational world and the people of your State is whether they have confidence in the board of regents.

"Closely connected with this question of the ability and independence of this particular board is the question of the proper relation of such a board to the whole structure of state government.

"I cannot help feeling that the arrangements in the State of Wisconsin are not particularly happy in this regard."

Gov. LaFollette declared no one had ever raised a cry against the university. He charged that his enemies were playing politics with the school, using it as a weapon to attack him in office.

La Follette's Statement.

"In preparing my first executive budget in 1930," the Governor said, "I asked the late Theodore Kronshage (regent president when Frank was hired) to make a study of university. . . . A few days prior to the public hearing on the budget and at the suggestion of Dr. Frank, Mr. Kronshage, Dr. Frank and myself spent hours in conference on the university budget. No one, publicly or privately, before or since, has ever subjected Dr. Frank's administration to the factual examination made by Mr. Kronshage. Dr. Frank could have been no more surprised than I was at the president's inability to justify his stewardship in response to legitimate but pressing questions of Mr. Kronshage.

"Several days later at public hearing on university budget Dr. Frank was still unable to present any satisfactory answer to certain specific and pertinent questions. . . .

"I stated in 1931 before the regents . . . it was manifest that the university could not afford to have a repetition of disclosures of the 1930 budget hearing," the Governor said, "without undermining the confidence of the Legislature, the executive and public generally in administration of university affairs. . . .

"Careful examination of university requests for 1935 and 1936 evidenced no great change from the administrative situation of 1930 . . .

"Upon the basis of the whole record I was and am convinced that the Governor was in no way justified in discouraging or interfering with the regents of university who at last decided that a change in administrative responsibility was imperative for the welfare of this great institution."

He was explaining his position to newspaper men when suddenly his office was filled with demonstrating students who had called for a general strike on the campus and then marched to the Capitol. About 1000 of the university's 10,000 students took part in the demonstration.

Governor's Office Invaded.

With shouts of "we want Frank," a section of the parade pushed into the executive suite. The Governor called the police and 13 Madison policemen soon arrived and restored order after the normal Capitol force of six had failed.

The Governor agreed to address the crowd in the State Assembly chamber. There he told the students the demonstration was "a tribute to the University of Wisconsin."

"I thank God," he said, "that we have a student body that will put on a demonstration like this, although it puts me in a tough spot." The students cheered.

He recalled that Dr. Frank had put him on the law school faculty and offered him a deanship. "Do you think that any man with my background would sit in the Governor's office and do injury to the university?" he asked.

Thre were some loud responding shouts of "Yes!"

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

KSD Programs For Tonight.

Kate Smith will be mistress of ceremonies for KSD's Saturday Night Party at 8 o'clock tonight. She will also sing several songs. Jane Pickens will fly to New York for the broadcast from Chicago, where she is playing in the Ziegfeld Follies, now on tour. Last Saturday night the master of ceremonies for this program was John McCormack, the tenor.

KSD's programs scheduled for this evening include:

At 5, Press News.
At 5:10, Dick Fiddler's orchestra.
At 5:30, Dick Liebert, organist.
At 5:45, Religion in the News.
At 6, "Song Stories."
At 6:15, Hampton Institute Singers.
At 6:45, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.
At 7, Saturday Evening Party. Kate Smith, master of ceremonies; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Donald Dickson, baritone; Stuart Churchill, tenor; Jane Pickens, soloist, and Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
At 8, "Show Village," sketch.
At 8:30, Chateau program. Joe Cook, master of ceremonies; John McCormack, tenor; Edgar R. Burroughs, writer; Johnny Weismuller, the "Tarzan" man of the movies; Babe Ruth, Paul Gallico, sports writer; William Moran, retired Secret Service man; Ray Dooley, comedian, and Jean Lussier, who has gone over Niagara in a barrel.
At 9:30, Irvin S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation; Hall Johnson Negro Choir; Clarence Muse, Negro baritone; Four Blackbirds.
At 9:59, Weather Report.
At 10, Press News.
At 10:15, Mitchell Schuster's orchestra.
At 10:30, "Dance Parade."
At 11:30, Harry Reser's orchestra.

St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD — PRESS NEWS, MARKET REPORT; Dick Liebert, organist.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Market Report.
W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Rex Battle's Ensemble.
12:15 KFUO — Organ recital. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
12:20 WEW—Editorial Page of the Air.
12:30 WIL—Campus Capers. KWK — Soloists. WEW—Dance music.
12:45 KSD—MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Buffalo Presents. KWK—Press News.
12:55 KWK — Metropolitan Opera program, with Rosa Ponselle in Bizet's "Carmen." The complete cast follows:
Rosa Ponselle, soprano — Carmen
Sidney Rayner, tenor — Don Jose
Natalie Bodanya, soprano—Micaela
Ezio Pinza, basso — — Escamillo
Thelma Votipka, soprano—Frasquita
Helen Oelheim, contralto—Mercedes
Georgs Cehanovsky, baritone—Dancairo
Giordano Paltrinieri, tenor—Remendado
Louis D'Angelo, baritone — Zuniga
Wilfred Engelman, baritone-Morales
Genaro Papi, conductor.
1:00 KSD—VARIETY PROGRAM; soloists and Erwin Glueckman's orchestra.
KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL — Headlines of the Air.
1:15 WEW—Hawaiian Melodies. WIL—Organ Music. KMOX—Music.
1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Continentals. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Music. KMOX—Talk.
1:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers.
2:00 KSD—WALTER LOGAN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL—Police releases. WEW — Francis Day, pianist.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Madrigal Singers.
2:30 KSD—WEEK-END REVUE.
WIL — Stars Sing. WEW — Swingsters.
2:45 WEW—Joseph Hogan, baritone. WIL—Matinee Melodies.
3:00 WEW—Radio Drama. KMOX — Captivators. KFUO—German Sermonettes. WIL—This and That.
W9XFD (31.6 meg.) — Week-end revue.
3:15 WEW—Tango Tempos. KMOX — Poetic Strings. KFUO—Norwegian sermonettes.
3:30 KFUO—Slovak Sermonettes. WEW—Banater Kapelle. KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist. WIL—Today's Winners.
3:45 KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES. WIL—Museum of Science and Industry.
4:00 KSD—TOP HATTERS. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Dance Parade. KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator.
4:15 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
4:30 KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN. KMOX — "Drama of the Skies." WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Serenaders.
4:45 KWK—Happy Jack. WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX—Eton Boys.
5:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; Dick Fiddler's Orchestra. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. KMOX—Piano recital. KWK — Music; Nickelodeon.
5:15 KMOX—"Legislation," Scott R. Dekins. WIL—Dance Time. KWK—Rangs Riders.
5:30 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist. KMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor. KWK—Enoch Light's orchestra. WIL—Stray Hallister in Vanishing Valley.
5:45 KSD—"RELIGION IN THE NEWS." KMOX—Safety Legion. CBS Chain—Saturday Night Swing Club. KWK—World Entertains. WIL—Parade of the Stars. W9XFD (31.6 meg.) — Religion in the News.
6:00 KSD—"SONG STORIES." WIL—Musical Etching. KMOX — Headlines. WJZ Chain—Message of Israel. KWK—Variety program. W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Jimmy Kemper's orchestra.
6:15 KSD — HAMPTON INSTITUTE SINGERS. KMOX — Show World Broadcast. WIL—Dinner Dansants. KWK—Sport Review; Press News. WIL—Echoes of the Muny Opera. KMOX—Edward D'Anna's Band.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short wave stations include:

7:00 a. m.—Music, DJL, Berlin, 15.11 meg.
7:00 a. m.—Programs in English, PCJ, Holland, 9.59 meg.
8:00 a. m.—Orchestra and soloist, TPA-2, France, 15.24 meg.
3:00 p. m.—Introduction to Archeology, WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.
4:15 p. m.—Concert, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
4:30 p. m. — News from the League of Nations Headquarters, HBL, Geneva, 9.65 meg.
5:00 p. m.—The German Automobile Exhibition, 1937, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:00 p. m.—News in English, Concert. Talk. Music, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.
5:47 p m.—"Just Fancy That," a topical revue, GSB, London, 9:51 meg; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.
6:15 p. m.—Hampton Institute Singers, W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.
7:00 p. m.—The Waltz Hour, YV2RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
9:00 p. m.—Violin recital by Loris Blofeld, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.
10:00 p. m.—The Northern Messenger, ORCX, Sydney, N. S., 6.09 meg.; CJRO, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.
11:00 p m—Overseas program, JVH, Nazaki, Tokio, 14.6 meg.
11:00 p. m.—Messages to the Far North, W8XK, Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast — 8, 8:55, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.
Market Reports—12 noon.
Weather Reports—11 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

6:45 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Count of Monte Cristo. KWK Ran Wilde's Orchestra.
W9XFD (31.6 meg.) — Sport Parade.
6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
7:00 KSD—SATURDAY EVENING PARTY; Freshman Trio; Ferde Grofe's orchestra; Kate Smith, master of ceromonies.
KWK—Ed Wynn; Eton Boys' Quartet and Don Voorhees' orchestra. KMOX—France Laux, sports. WIL—New Discovery program.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KMOX—Tom Baker, tenor. Concert Hall.
7:30 KWK—Meredith Wilson's orchestra. WIL—King's Music. KMOX—Christian Science Lecture.
8:00 KSD—SNOW VILLAGE, sketch; Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly. KWK-WLS—Barn Dance. WIL—Dixie Memories. KMOX—Floyd Gibbons; Mills Brothers; Josephine Antoine, soprano; Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
8:15 WGN (720) — Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock conducting. WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.
8:30 KSD—CHATEAU PROGRAM; Joe Cook, master of ceremonies; Johnny Weismuller; Babe Ruth; Paul Gallico, sports writer and others.
KMOX—"Saturday Night Serenade" program; Mary Eastman, soprano; Gus Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—Concert Masters. CBS Chain—Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting.
9:00 WIL — Miles Carter's orchestra. KMOX—Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes; Harry Slater's orchestra and soloists. KWK — Glen Gray's orchestra.
9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:30 KSD—IRVIN S. COBB AND HIS PADUCAH PLANTATION PROGRAM.
KMOX—"The Courtesy Colonels." WJZ—Address by Harry W. Colmery, American Legion National Commander. KWK—Press News; Music. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 WIL—Peacock Court. KWK—World champion professional tennis matches.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Aces of the Air. KMOX—Saturday Night Party.
10:15 KSD—MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Melodies. Wrestling match.
10:30 KSD—"DANCE PARADE."
KWK—Press News; Popular Melodies. KMOX—Myles Carter's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmisers.
10:45 WIL—Plantation Rhythm. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. KMOX—George Olsen's orchestra.
11:00 KMOX—Dusty Roades' orchestra. KWK—Sky Riders. WIL—Serenaders.
11:15 KMOX—Larry Lee's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.
11:30 KSD—HARRY RESER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Hal King's orchestra. WIL—Miles Carter's orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—Phil Harris' orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.
12:00 Midnight KMOX — Dancing Time. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

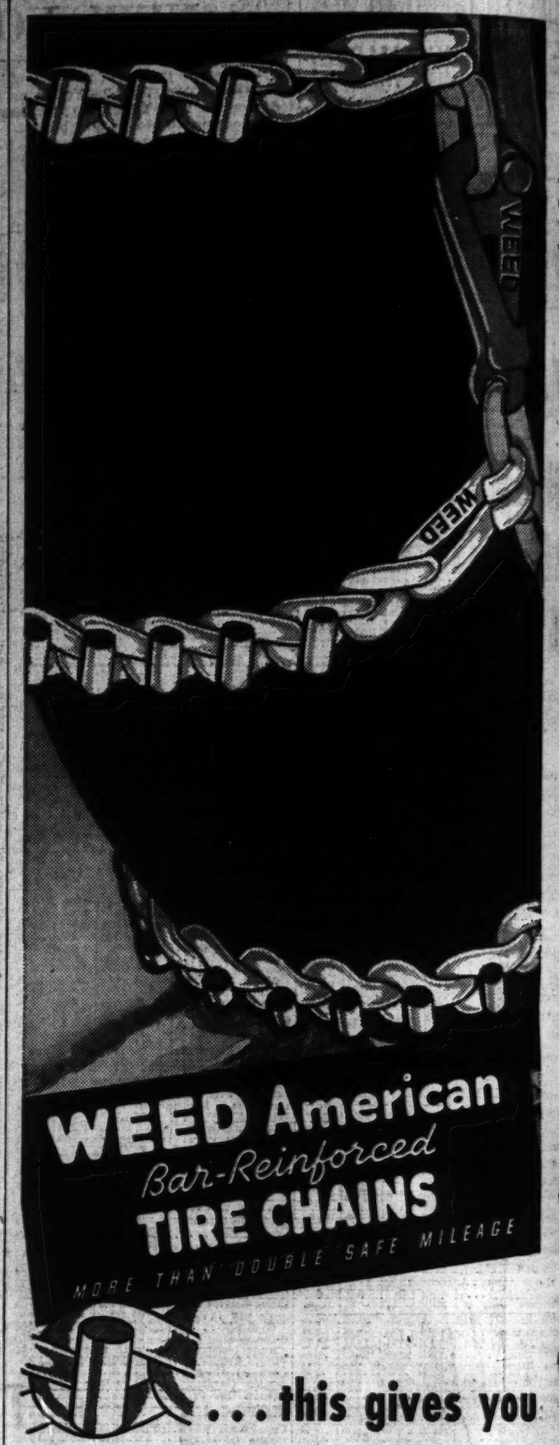
Dizzy Dean's Brother-in-Law Killed.

GULFPORT, Miss., Jan. 9.—Floyd Devine, brother-in-law of Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, baseball pitcher, was shot and killed yesterday. Police sought Robert Tinsley, employe of the Biloxi city bus lines of which Devine was manager. Devine fired Tinsley Thursday. Mrs. Devine, sister of Mrs. Dean, was with her husband when the shooting started.

Tune in on the... VAT BEER DANCE PARADE TONIGHT KSD 10:30 to 11:30 P.M.

COME in person TONIGHT . . . KMOX
COLUMBIA PLAYHOUSE, MART BUILDING
POSTAL PARTY
Sponsored by Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co.
10:00 TO 10:30 P. M. Doors close at 9:45
(BROADCAST OVER KMOX)
AL ROTH'S C.B.S. ORCHESTRA
Lorraine Grimm Shumate Brothers
Community Singing
HAPPY GREEN, M.C.

Come Early!
Admission FREE!
SOUVENIRS!



...this gives you More Miles of Safety at a lower price.....

● Bars of steel double-welded across cross chains give greater traction and twice the thickness of metal to be worn through—double mileage—double safety.





The motoring public is alarmed by the terrible toll of driving accidents. Many who have been indifferent to tire chains in the past have decided to protect themselves this winter. Dealers who serve automobile owners can perform no greater service than to remind customers of Weed American Bar-Reinforced Tire Chains *before they are caught in a jam.* For now, more than ever, Weed Chains are the most necessary accessory.

WEED American Bar-Reinforced Tire Chains are made from Weedalloy, a tougher harder metal. WEED Patented Lever-Lock End Hooks hold chains securely, make them easy to put on, remove, and adjust. Electric welded, case hardened, heavier side chains resist rut wear and curb friction.

WEED American Bar-Reinforced Tire Chains are the best buy. They remove "skid worry"—give greater traction—last longer. Ask for them at responsible accessory stores, garages, and service stations.

AMERICAN CHAIN COMPANY, Inc.
Bridgeport, Connecticut
In Business for Your Safety
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Licensed to manufacture and sell Bar-Reinforced Tire Chains under United States and Canadian Letters Patent: American Chain Co., Inc.; The McKay Co.; The Rudell Chain Co.; Pyrene Mfg. Co. Dominion Chain Co., Ltd.; and Pyrene Mfg. Co. of Canada, Ltd.

ST. LOUIS
PART TWO.
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By Davis J. Wa
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports Section

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1937. PAGES 1—6B.

PERRY AGAIN DEFEATS VINES, SEEKS 3RD VICTORY TONIGHT

Jacobs Ready to Abandon Schmeling-Braddock Match

THREATENED BOYCOTT BY ANTI-NAZIS IS THE CAUSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The non-sectarian Anti-Nazi League today served formal notice that its members will boycott the proposed James J. Braddock-Max Schmeling heavyweight championship boxing match.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—With Promoter Mike Jacobs and the champion's manager, Joe Gould, spiritually turning tail and running away from the Braddock - Schmeling heavyweight championship prize-fight, scheduled for June, it remained today for the non-sectarian Anti-Nazi League to confirm the announcement that the league meant to boycott the fight out of existence.

The confirmation came so swiftly as developments fairly tumbled, one upon another, somewhat as follows:

Telegrams from the league to the State Athletic Commission and to the promoters, demanding abandonment of the fight—or else; a threat by the League to buy newspaper space and time on the radio to prosecute its objection to Schmeling; a threat to picket all box offices; the statement that the league had representation in 22 countries, that it had the support of the American Federation of Labor and that 1200 women's clubs throughout America were in sympathy with its stand; the statement that Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was one of its vice-presidents.

Would Involve Jacobs.

And, finally, a mild protest that a writer's story had forced the league out in the open before it was quite ready.

"We had been waiting," said M. Zerwick, its publicity director, "for a ruling by our president, Samuel Untermyer, as to just how we were to prosecute the boycott. But now the cat's out of the bag." Zerwick is the gentleman who yesterday called upon Jacobs, co-promoter of the fight, to inform him that he, Jacobs, would be personally boycotted in all of his businesses if the fight went through with his aid. At that time, the league representative seemed not quite certain what form or forms the boycott might assume.

Later, the modus operandi seemed comparatively unimportant, even to Zerwick, when the Braddock camp quickly intimated, as originally told by the writer, that any boycott of any degree of magnitude would be a great plenty, so far as the champion was concerned. Briefly, even Braddock seemed prepared to boycott his own fight.

"If they're against it, I don't think I want to be for it," said Promoter Jacobs today. "I can't afford a boycott on my whole business for the sake of the $31,000 Schmeling owes me."

"Any boycott will be one too many for us," said Manager Gould. "But what they were tacitly saying was what they really wanted was a fight between James J. Braddock and Joe Louis.

The Hitler Photograph.

"Schmeling's people are against religious freedom in Germany," Zerwick added. "We're, therefore, against Schmeling."

If there was the slightest doubt about that, this would have been dispelled by a visit to the garment center here not long after Schmeling's theatrical knockout of Joe Louis last summer. Those news pictures from Germany, showing Schmeling and his actress-wife, Anny Ondra, having tea with Hitler, were "blown up," as the photographic trade says, to huge proportions, 40 feet across, and placed on display all over the district, accompanied by messages of protest. From this, it would seem that Schmeling made a mistake in posing for the picture men. It coupled him with the Hitler regime, forcefully and for the first time.

It also brought down upon him investigation of his status within the realm with this reported result:

That, in the event of victory over Braddock, Schmeling was to be given an honorary post as commander-in-chief of Hitler's favorite youth movement, with the fighter theatrically canonized as the shining symbol of Nazi manhood through the world. Meantime—so they say

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Flyers Play Tulsa Tonight; Game With Hounds Postponed

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.

WILLIAM F. GRANT, president of the American Hockey Association, announced the game between Kansas City and St. Louis, scheduled to be played here last night, had been postponed.

Grant said the Kansas City team had returned from Tulsa, but its equipment, carried on another train, failed to arrive in time for the game.

Grant said the game would be reset for a later date.

The Flyers are scheduled to play at Tulsa tonight.

GULDAHL, WITH 70, TIED FOR SECOND PLACE IN GOLF MEET

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—The morning glories of golf—the boys who bloom in the first round and wither away in the second—sought a better fate today in the $8000 Los Angeles open.

Thirteen contenders for the rich money purse who bettered or equaled par 71 on the Griffith Park course in the initial 18 holes were out to remain in the charmed bracket.

Out of this group, six nationally known stars held gallery interest, the rest merely hoped for further low shooting.

They started out today in this fashion:

69—Al Baker, Los Angeles, driving range pro; Harry Cooper, Chicago.

70—Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis; Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis.; Gray Madison, Phoenix, Ariz.; Willie Goggin, San Bruno, Cal.; Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.; Jimmy Hines, 1935 L. A. open titlist, Garden City, L. I.

71 — Horton Smith, Chicago; George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah; eHnry Picard, Hershey, Pa.; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Al Gruber, Palos Verdes, Cal.

Still within firing distance were other well-known shotmakers. Thirteen hit 72 yesterday, including Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, and Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee, Pa., and 15 landed on the 73 shelf, determined not to stay there.

After yesterday afternoon's near freezing spell, which cost strokes to many a chill-bitten golfer, the boys came out in heavy attire today.

Seek New Farm Club.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 9.—Mike McNally, new manager of the Wilkes-Barre Barons of the NYP League, went to Danville, Va., today with the hope of arranging for a farm for the Barons in the Class D loop. He said he would attend a meeting of the Bi-State Basketball League to see if a connection could be made through which new material would be available for his team.

'Farmer' Burns, the Dean of Wrestlers and Discoverer Of Frank Gotch, Dies at 77

By the Associated Press.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 9.—Death removed Martin "Farmer" Burns, dean of professional wrestlers, from the American sports scene last night.

Although nearly 77 years old, he still offered to meet all comers until his health failed a few months ago. He died at his daughter's home.

Burns had been connected with the wrestling sport, as performer and trainer, more than half a century. He was holder of the world's heavyweight championship from 1895 to 1898 and discoverer and tutor of Frank Gotch, one of the nation's greatest wrestlers, who retired as undefeated world champion.

The "Farmer," a sobriquet he acquired when a gangling youth of 19, won the world's heavyweight title by throwing the original Strangler (Evan) Lewis in Chicago. He lost it to Tom Jenkins. Then and later he was legitimately a light-heavyweight, never having weighed more than 180 pounds.

He claimed the light-heavyweight title, even before his heavyweight championship days, and held it until 1911 when he passed it on to Freddie Beel.

During his career he engaged in approximately 6000 bouts, claiming to have lost only seven. It was his boast that he taught 3000 men to wrestle. He retired from regular competition in 1922, but continued to train wrestlers for years and occasionally went into the ring himself.

Burns' neck and shoulder muscles were so well developed that as a carnival stunt he would take the regulation drop with the hangman's noose around his neck, and engage spectators in conversation while suspended.

A native of Cedar County, Iowa, he lived for many years in Omaha. Surviving are two sons, Raymond and Charles, Chicago; his daughter, Mrs. Cecelia Beem, Council Bluffs; a brother, Thomas, Sioux City, Iowa, and four grandchildren.

One of Many Spills in Hard-Fought Hockey Match



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Sorrell of the Detroit Red Wings (on one knee) and Jenkins of the Americans (on elbows) hit the ice after a crash in their game Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. No. 5 is Goodfellow, and No. 9 is W. Kilrea, both of Detroit. The Red Wings won, 4 to 2.

All Match-Play System For U. S. Amateur Golf Title Event Abandoned

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The United States Golf Association today abandoned its all-match play system for its national amateur championship, effective with the 1937 tournament, and returned to its former plan of qualifying tests.

Under a new revised order in the national amateur, sectional qualifying trials will be held as usual but the field will be forced to qualify over two 18-hole rounds at the scene of the championship, reducing the field for match play to 64.

Before the all form, or all match play system, was placed in effect with the 1934 championship, the qualifying test reduced the field to 32. Thus, the revised order will eliminate the wild stampede but give twice as many qualifying berths as before.

Exempt From Sectionals.

Former champions and foreign invaders will not be required to qualify in sectional tests but will be forced to qualify at the scene of the tournament.

Under the new system, tournament play will be held as follows:

First day—18 holes qualifying.

Second day—Final 18 holes qualifying.

Third day—First and second rounds at 18 holes each of match play, reducing field to 16.

Fourth day — Third and fourth rounds at 18 holes each of match play, reducing field to four.

Fifth and sixth days—Semifinals and finals over 36 holes.

Not less than 160 qualify in the sectional tests.

The all-match play system was instituted at the national amateur at Brookline in 1934 and was patterned after the English amateur procedure. Many golfers protested that it was unfair because it opened the way for too many upsets. Because of the unwieldy field—more than 200 started match play from scratch in the 1936 amateur at Garden City—many golfers sat on the sidelines the first and second days, losing their touch.

No action was taken on the stymie question and indications were that for another year at least the stymie was safe insofar as the U. S. G. A. was concerned.

Cup Match and Muny Benefit Games Are Off

The scheduled soccer double-header to have been played at Public Schools Stadium tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the Soccer Players' Benevolent Association was postponed at noon today by the committee in charge.

No Municipal League games will be played here tomorrow. The regular schedule had been called off to give the Benevolent Association program an open field. The charity program will probably be played in the spring but no date has yet been fixed.

President Charles DeWitt of the St. Louis Soccer League, announced that the first round U. S. F. A. cup match between the Town Criers and Club Lotus, scheduled to be played at West Side Park, tomorrow afternoon, had been postponed because of the slippery condition of the field.

TULSA BEATS DRAKE IN VALLEY CONTEST

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 9.—Tulsa University's tight defense was too much for the Drake Bulldogs last night and the Golden Hurricane won its first scheduled Missouri Valley Conference basketball game, 34 to 26.

The Tulsans' close guarding forced the visitors to try long shots. Most of their baskets were made from goodly distances.

The Bulldogs were unable to score during the first 10 minutes of the contest. The Hurricane made the first basket and never was headed. It was the first conference defeat in two starts for Drake.

'BITSY' GRANT BEATS BUDGE IN FLORIDA TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 9.—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, the Atlanta giant-killer, defeated Donald Budge, the nation's No. 1 tennis player, 6—2, 7—5, 6—0, in the final of the Miami Biltmore tournament today.

SCOTTISH WRESTLER DEFEATS O'MAHONEY

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—George (Dazzler) Clark, Scotland's outstanding heavyweight wrestler, gained his most important American triumph last night when he defeated Danno O'Mahoney of Ireland, former title claimant, in a one-fall match before 10,000 at the Boston Garden.

Clark, who weighed 210, performed in aggressive fashion and finally managed to pin O'Mahoney's shoulders with a side-arm chancery and cross-body lock, after an hour, 13 minutes and 2 seconds. Several times during the late stages of the contest, O'Mahoney applied his favorite Irish whip hold, but the Scotchman always managed to squirm out of it.

The setback was the first O'Mahoney has suffered since Dick Shikat gave him the stunning New York defeat that shattered the mat mogul's place.

TYPO BASEBALL LEAGUE BEGINS ITS MEETING

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 9.—The annual two-day winter meeting of the Union Printers' International Baseball League, opened here today with representatives from Boston, New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Buffalo, Cincinnati, St. Paul, Detroit, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

Plans for holding the annual printers' baseball tournament in Washington, D. C., next August was one of the more important matters up for discussion. Lou E. Steiner, St. Louis commissioner represented the Mound City printers at the session.

ST. LOUIS U. HOCKEY TEAM WINS GAME, 2-0

St. Louis University's ice hockey team defeated the Watch and Ward squad, 2—0, yesterday, in one game of the Amateur Hockey League's double-header at the Arena. Mel McGonigle and Hal Schuster scored for the Billikens.

In the second game, Washington University's team tied the Octopus Club, 1—1.

Cornell College Loses.

MONMOUTH, Ill., Jan. 9.—Monmouth College defeated Cornell College of Cornell, Ia., Midwest Conference champions last season, 24 to 21, in a hard-fought basketball game last night. Monmouth's close guarding held the visitors to four field goals, Cornell being able to keep in the game by collecting 13 out of 17 free throw chances.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Study in Black and White.

A WORLD almost stunned when Negro athletes won six Olympic events and rendered major assistance in winning a seventh at Berlin, while white members of the United States team garnered only five firsts, is wondering what effect on the racial balance of power the withdrawal of Jesse Owens from amateur events will have.

Notwithstanding Owens alone was capable of winning three or four firsts in our national championships, his absence from our next national title contests will not reduce the Negro domination in the events from which he will be lost.

Instead, it is highly probable that Negro track and field stars next summer will stand out in the same features in which Owens shone so brilliantly, and that they will be favorites to win in seven events, with an excellent chance in an eighth. An all Negro relay team in both the 100 and 200 meter races would also be favored over any rivals.

Because of their supremacy in field and distance running events, the Caucasian athletes would still win the U. S. championships. One wonders what the comparison will show when the dusky athletes begin trying their prowess in the weights, javelin and distance-runnings contests.

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How They Measure Up.

ALTHOUGH Owens is lost to the amateur world, there are numerous Negro runners to take his place, among them one who has beaten Owens more than once Eulace Peacock. To offset Owens in the 100 and 200 meter sprints there remain besides Peacock the following Negro stars: Ben Johnson, Ralph Metcalfe and Mack Robinson, all within split seconds of the great sprinter Owens.

The four today would probably account for both sprints, the running broad jump and both relay victories. In addition to these, the following Negroes would probably win firsts if the championships were held within two months:

Fritz Pollard—First in the high hurdles, with Forrest Towns out due to appendectomy.

Cornelius Johnson or Dave Albritton—One two in the high jump.

John Woodruff—Sure shot in the 800 meters.

Archie Williams or Jimmy Luvalle—One of them almost certain to win the 400 meters.

This shows nine firsts that Negroes reasonably might be expected to win. And, if things shaped up right, Cunningham, San Romani and Glenn Cunningham might find John Woodruff's tremendous stride giving them competition in the mile run.

• • •

May Repeat at Tokio.

A MAJORITY of these Negro stars are still young in point of years in competition, and it is therefore fair to assume that most of them will be running in 1940, when the United States sends an Olympic team to Tokio.

If in the interim members of the Ethiopian race make the same athletic progress in field and distance running events that they made in recent years in other athletic competitions, they will be standouts in Japan, as in Germany.

• • •

Marty Glickman, one of the alternates on the Olympic sprint team at Berlin, appears to be the best bet among the white sprinters to displace the domination of the Negro short-distance runners. Secretary Dan Ferris of the A. A.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Washington Stadium to Seat 300,000 Sought by Congressman

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Congress soon will be asked to build the world's largest sports stadium here, seating 300,000 and dwarfing Chicago's Soldier Field and Philadelphia's Sesquicentennial Bowl.

"I'm going to introduce such a measure in a few days," Representative Charles N. Crosby of Pennsylvania, said today. "I feel reasonably certain it will be adopted."

A former football player at Western Reserve University and gridiron coach at Allegheny College, Crosby wants to make Washington the nation's sports center and the site of the annual Army-Navy football game.

"Thousands have been turned away from the Chicago and Philadelphia stadiums, seating more than 100,000, for the service school game," he pointed out.

Crosby visions an athletic plant where baseball and polo games, track meets, political conventions and parades could be held.

He believes that with suitable seating capacity, the Olympic Games could be held here some time. He plans to ask Congress to make a direct grant of money to build the stadium, and figures that rentals would enable the repayment of the money within 40 years. He estimated it might cost $1,000,000.

AMERICAN WEAKENS AFTER LONG OPENING SET

Britisher Plays Steady, Base Line Game in Wearing Down Foe—Bad Weather Cuts Cleveland Attendance to 3000.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. — Fred Perry of England, whom the tennis experts conceded little chance of defeating Ellsworth Vines of California before their exhibition tour started, goes after his third straight victory at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

The agile Perry, who conquered the Californian in New York Wednesday, 7—5, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, followed up at Cleveland last night by taking Vines into camp again, this time 13—11, 6—3. Only 3000 fans braved rainy weather to see the top ranking net pros in contrast with 17,600 spectators at the New York inaugural.

The clowning Britisher outlasted the influenza-weakened Californian in a gruelling first set at Cleveland's Public Hall last night and came through with a 13—11, 6—3 triumph.

Conservative baseline tennis was the rule as the professional rivals went through the second encounter of their barnstorming series before 2890 persons who paid $4519.80 to see a three-match program.

Perry, aided by a timely net cord ball, broke through Vines' service to lead 12-all. The Englishman launched vigorously into his own service against the tiring American and this plus a flubbed return gave him the set.

Vines' game went to seed in the second set and Perry, behind 3—2 as he renewed his service, ended the match with nonchalance by running out the last three games in a row. Vines was reported doctoring a cold.

Vines paired with Bruce Barnes and Perry with George Lott in an exhibition doubles match. Vines and Barnes won the opening set, 6—4, and Perry and Lott the second, 8—6. Barnes easily downed Lott, 6—1, 6—4, in a singles exhibition.

AWARDED JUDGMENT OF $7500 IN DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST YANKS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—David Levy, 25, a Philadelphia restaurant manager who chased a foul ball in Yankee Stadium and charged he was clouted by stadium operatives, won a jury verdict for $7500 yesterday. He sued for $60,500.

Levy said the beating he received resulted in a fractured skull, concussion of the brain, and lacerations on his body.

Lou Gehrig hit the foul ball Levy tried to retrieve when it bounced from the backstop netting Aug. 4, 1934.

Levy sued the Stadium Maintenance Corporation and four individuals who provided ushers and maintained order in the Stadium.

Judge Clarence G. Galston directed the jury to exonerate the American League Baseball Club of New York on the grounds it did not control the Stadium or special officers in the park.

The jury deliberated one hour.

"Thanks," said S. L. Sargent, counsel for Levy.

"This proves that you can foul a ball but not a baseball fan in the Stadium."

17 LETTERS AWARDED AT JOHN BURROUGHS

Seventeen members of the John Burroughs "A" football squad were awarded letters at a school assembly this week. The team went through its season with five victories and two defeats.

Those receiving letters were: Ends, Lee Grace, Dick Sisler and Roy Sante; tackles, Parker Matthews, Stephen Adams and Evarts Graham (also a center); guards, Joseph Vollmar, John Gale, Truman Fowler; centers, Oather Kelly, George Bramhall; backs, Bob Oburn, Tom Manchester, George Kahle, Earl Sherry, Paul Simmons and Joe Doughty.

Doughty received his third letter in football, maximum for league competition; Matthews, Sherry and Simmons received their second "A" squad letters. Guy Oliver, manager of the team, received a special letter.

BEN BLEWETT DEFEATS SOLDAN IN THIRD EXTRA PERIOD

2500 PERSONS SEE THRILLING MATCH, OPENING LEAGUE SEASON

Special Agreement Between Coaches Needed to Break Tie Score—McKinley and Central Win.

By Reno Hahn.

Ben Blewett and Soldan High basketball teams last night battled through one of the longest games ever played in the St. Louis district, with Ben Blewett winning out in the third extra period, 22-20. The contest was the opener of the Public High School League's first tripleheader in many years and despite the bad weather, a crowd of 2500 watched the three games at St. Louis University's gymnasium. In the other contests, McKinley played one of its poorest games of the season but managed to defeat Roosevelt, 24-17, and Central found its stride in the second half to beat Cleveland, 31-19.

That Blewett-Soldan game had enough thrills packed into the hour and one-half that it lasted to suffice for three games. Neither team could accustom itself to the big floor for the first half, which ended with Blewett leading, 8-8. Soldan scored three points to Blewett's two in the first quarter and then failed to tally a point in the second.

Soldan fought its way back into the game and in the fourth quarter, took the lead on Johnny Hequembourg's long side shot with three minutes remaining to play. Charles Bruce, who led the scorers with 12 points, caged a shot from the right corner to put Blewett ahead again with two minutes to play. Ralph Pearlstein evened the count with a free throw half a minute later. Bruce had a chance to win the game when he was fouled with only five seconds remaining, but he missed both chances.

Spectacular Shooting.

In the first extra period of three minutes, Elvin Burnett batted the ball in after Dick Stough missed a free throw, but Mel Kransberg of Blewett tied the score with a long one-handed shot with 35 seconds of play remaining.

In the second overtime session, each team scored twice. George Holt scored a setup for Soldan and Bruce equaled it with a spectacular back-handed shot. Downey, a substitute, sank a long one-hand shot for Blewett with a minute to go, but Hequembourg intercepted a pass and after a teammate missed a shot, batted in the ball to tie the score at 20—20 with only six seconds of play remaining.

The coaches decided at the start of the third extra period, that the first team to score two points would win. A minute after play started, Bruce sent a long shot toward the basket. The ball struck between the iron hop and the backboard and stuck there. The officials dislodged the ball and play was resumed.

Charles Zachritz became the final hero of the evening by tossing a long one-handed shot through the hoop for the final points of the hectic battle.

McKinley's timing was very bad and its passing was worse so that an improved Roosevelt team gave it a battle throughout the game. The Rough Riders led, 4—1, at the end of the first quarter, but trailed, 7—4, at the half.

Roosevelt took the lead at the start of the third period, but McKinley took command again until the start of the final session, when Roosevelt drew up to 19—17, only to have Bill Housman and Bristol sink baskets and Single a free throw for the final points of the game in the last three minutes.

Central had trouble in working the ball past Cleveland's tall defenders, but once its teamwork became effective, Central made a rout of the game. "Red" Wulfmeyer led Central's attack with 13 points.

JACOBS IS READY TO ABANDON TITLE BOUT

Continued From Page One.

—he was to hold on to the heavyweight championship virtually in perpetuity.

So the League, in reprisal, is against giving this alleged program a chance to start.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—Nazi circles fairly sizzled today over cabled news that a boycott might prevent the scheduled Max Schmeling-Jim Braddock heavyweight championship fight in New York, but Schmeling put his trust in the New York State Athletic Commission and Braddock's sportsmanship to guarantee the bout.

Schmeling, emerging from a hunting trip in the Black Forest, said:

"I want to say right now that I have always maintained, and still do, that politics has nothing to do with championship fights.

"I stick to my right to fight Braddock, which was guaranteed to me by the Boxing Commission.

"Braddock, I am convinced, is a good sportsman and will act in a sportsmanlike manner."

Nazi quarters, however, indirectly charged Champion Braddock with hiding behind the skirts of the anti-Nazi League to escape a good, sound beating by the same fists that knocked out Joe Louis.

They also suggested, as some New York quarters did, that the whole thing might be just a blind for a Braddock-Louis fight.

"Samuel Untermyers' boycott need not be taken tragically by Schmeling or anybody else," said the Nazi organ, Voelkischer Beobachter, "but somehow it conveys the impression that this grand plan arises very much on the heels of efforts to arrange a Braddock-Louis fight."

Schmeling and His Wife View a Berlin Hockey Game



Max Schmeling and his movie actress wife, Anny Ondra. Max again is being put on the spot and threatened with the loss of his chance at the world championship. This time the threat comes from anti-Nazi sources in New York, the leaders of which have threatened to boycott the fight between Braddock and Schmeling, scheduled for June 3.

Olympic Stars Open Indoor Track Season At New York Tonight

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A handful of Olympic stars are slated to haul on the ropes to raise the curtain of the 1937 indoor track show tonight for a cast of 500 athletes, in the annual indoor meet of the Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus.

Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke, a pair of great milers who renew their rivalry at the "tune-up" distance of 800 meters, are the chief performers, but Marty Glickman, Syracuse University sprinter, Don Last of Indiana, the American two-mile recordholder, and Joe McCluskey, steeplechase star, also are entered.

Lash and McCluskey are entered in the 3000-meter race along with Phillips Smith of Rutgers, Jim Rafferty of Fordham and Tom Russell, former intercollegiate 3000-meter champion from Manhattan. Venzke originally was slated to compete in this event but shifted to the 800.

The sprint series at 60, 80 and 100 meters in which Glickman faces Eddie O'Sullivan, last year's winner, George Arnold, national junior 400-meter champion from Ohio State, Edgar Borck of Manhattan, Arthur Kneen of Fordham and Jim McPoland of Georgetown, supply the other features.

The high jump handicap is the standout in a big array of handicap and relay events. Entries include Al Threadgill, the great Temple leaper who reached the all-time high of 6 feet 7 inches jumping from a flat board floor without spikes last winter, Bill Eipel, former Manhattan star and Alan Swartz of Boston.

Cunningham, though winning his greatest fame as a mile runner, started out as a half miler and set a world record of 1:49.7 for the 800 meters last summer. Venzke has been concentrating on longer races ever since he lost to the Kansan at last year's Columbus meet. He beat Cunningham twice indoors at a mile and 1500 meters and again in the Princeton invitational meet but failed to do as well in the Olympics.

Cunningham is favored to win largely because his stride is well adapted to the flat Armory track. In addition to Venzke, he may be pushed by Lou Burns, intercollegiate 800-meter champion, and Bill Ray of Manhattan; Ernest Federoff, former Temple star, or Larry Quinlan of Columbia.

THE BOX SCORES

Blewett (22).	FG.	FT.	F.	Soldan (20).	FG.	FT.	F.
Pickel rf	0	0	2	Pearls'n rf	1	2	1
Jagust lf	0	0	2	Dowdy rf	0	0	0
Downey lf	1	0	0	Burnett lf	2	0	1
Zachritz c	2	0	2	Parker lf	0	0	0
Bruce rg	6	0	2	Holt c	2	1	1
Kransb'g lg	1	2	2	Smith c	0	0	0
				Notow'z rg	0	1	1
Totals	10	2	10	Weiss rg	0	0	0
				Hecq'm'g lg	2	0	0
				Stough lg	1	0	0
				Totals	8	4	6

Time of periods—Eight-minute quarters. Referees—Roy Newsom and M. C. Cunningham.

Score by periods: Team.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Tl.
Ben Blewett	2	6	2	4	2	4	2	22
Soldan	3	0	5	6	2	4	0	20

Central (31).	FG.	FT.	F.	Cleveland (19).	FG.	FT.	F.
Moran rf	2	1	1	Jarvis rf	3	0	3
Sendlein rf	0	0	0	Kreft rf	1	1	1
Wulfem'r lf	6	1	3	Bay lf	2	0	1
Schaeffer lf	0	0	0	Ryan lf	0	0	1
Ziedler c	2	2	3	Keller lf	0	0	0
Serb rg	0	0	1	Dietz c	0	1	4
Hatch'd rg	1	0	2	Berger c	2	1	0
Batteiger lg	2	1	0	Gordon rg	0	0	3
McDerm't lg	0	0	0	Clark rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	10	Driem'r rg	0	0	1
				Stebe lg	0	0	0
				Spreitzer lg	0	0	0
				Totals	8	3	14

Time of periods—Eight-minute quarters. Referees—Ray Linnemeyer and Roy Newsom.

Score by periods: Team.	1	2	3	4	T.
Central	4	8	7	12	31
Cleveland	5	3	6	5	19

McKinley (24).	FG.	FT.	F.	Roosevelt (17).	FG.	FT.	F.
P.Housmn rf	1	1	1	Das rf	2	0	1
W.Housmn lf	4	0	0	Kirwan rf	0	0	0
Globig c	2	2	2	Schneider lf	1	1	1
Martin c	0	0	0	Hrubes c	4	0	3
Singler rg	1	1	0	Brown rg	1	0	1
Bristol lg	1	2	1	White lg	0	0	3
Totals	9	6	4	Totals	8	1	9

Time of periods—Eight-minute quarters. Referees—Cunningham and Linnemeyer.

Score by periods: Team.	1	2	3	4	T.
McKinley	1	6	11	6	24
Roosevelt	4	0	9	4	17

Capture Close Game.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, Mo., Jan. 9. — Central Wesleyan College nosed out Trenton Junior College, 21 to 18, in a basketball game here last night. Howard, Trenton, and Lohlan, Wesleyan, both forwards, shared scoring honors with nine points apiece.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local.

PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE.
Ben Blewett 22, Soldan 20 (three overtime periods).
McKinley 24, Roosevelt 17.
Central 31, Cleveland 19.

ABC LEAGUE.
Country Day 39, Principia 19.

PREPARATORY LEAGUE.
C. B. C. 23, McBride 10.
Western M. A. 27, St. Louis University High 23.

MADISON-ST. CLAIR.
East St. Louis 31, Alton 26.
Collinsville 31, Belleville 15.
Wood River 35, Madison 16.

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE.
Central Catholic 28, South Side Catholic 13.

COUNTY LEAGUE.
Ferguson 40, Hancock 16.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Normandy 20, Ritenour 19.
University City 22, Webster Groves 20.

NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE.
McKees 26, Trojans 19.
St. Johns 39, Nabs 23.
Attics 16, C. S. P. C. Club 10.

GIRLS GAME.
W. P. A. College Freshmen 43, Jewish Hospital Nurses 18.

Elsewhere.

Villanova 32, Duquesne 20.
Washington and Lee 51, Maryland 27.
Pratt Institute 40, Davis and Elkins 38.
Temple 52, Niagara 38.
Western Kentucky Teachers 39, Howard 23.
Johns Hopkins 41, Washington College 38.
Towson Teachers 36, Gallaudet 35.
University of Baltimore 46, Wilson Teachers 18.
Albion 33, Defiance 30 (overtime).
Kalamazoo 33, Detroit Tech 26.
Morningside 22, South Dakota 21.
Concordia (Moorehead) 34, St. Olaf 27.
St. Cloud Teachers 38, Moorhead Teachers 36.
Monmouth 24, Cornell (Iowa) College 21.
Union College 39, Transylvania 26.
Virginia 33, William and Mary 30.
Louisiana State 32, Rice 29.
Valparaiso 49, Evansville 28.
Stephen F. Austin 59, University of Mexico Y. M. C. A. 22.
Washington 24, Idaho 17.
University of Oregon 43, Washington State College 36.
Colorado University 43, Denver University 38.
Akron 34, Wayne 33.
Dekalb (Ill.) Teachers 42, Shurtleff College 27.
Columbia College 38, Penn College 18.
Mankato Teachers 53, Bemidji Teachers 25.
North Dakota State 43, South Dakota State 41.
Superior Teachers 37, Eau Claire Teachers 21.
Simpson 50, Iowa Wesleyan 42.
Chadron Teachers 53, Spearfish (S. D.) Normal 18.
Santa Clara 38, San Jose State 36.
Brigham Young 42, University of Nevada 38.
Duluth Teachers 36, St. John's (Collegeville) 28.
Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 40, Kirksville Teachers 20.
Drury College 39, Rolla 23.
Southeastern University 29, Loyola (Baltimore) 25.
Waynesburg 50, West Virginia Wesleyan 34.
St. Vincent 39, Grove City 30.
Marietta 59, Ashland 12.
Capital 31, Bowling Green 21.
Case 38, Michigan State 34.
Earlham 40, Wabash 23.
Indiana State Teachers 31, Eastern Illinois Teachers 30.
Peru Normal 29, Nebraska Wesleyan 26.
Texas Christian 23, University of Texas 21.
Kentucky 59, Creighton 36.
Murray 42, Mississippi College 27.

Missouri Meets Husker Team in Big Six Contest

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 9.—Coach George Edwards waived practice for his University of Missouri basket squad yesterday and met the players in a lecture room, where he gave out pointers relative to the Tigers' opening Big Six battle tonight with Nebraska here.

The rest was the first the Tigers had had since New Year's day, when the Tiger mentor inaugurated intensive drills, hoping to boost his charges back to their peak condition of December.

Edwards stood by his nominations made earlier for starters in the game, although he was emphatic to say that he might revise the lineup.

Eugene Bredehoeft, a sophomore, was paired with veteran Claude Todd for the guard positions, and three other veterans, Carmin Henderson, center, and John Carroll and Ralph Beer, forwards, were named to start against the Cornhuskers.

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR MOTORCYCLE EVENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. — The American Motorcycle Association concluded its annual convention yesterday by re-electing its entire slate of officers and alloting places and dates for the 1937 championship events.

The championship awards were: National dirt track championships, New York State Fair, Syracuse, Sept. 10 or 11; national endurance run championship, Lansing, Mich., Sept. 5 and 6; 200-mile road race, Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 23, 1938; 100 tourist trophy steeplechase, Chattanooga, Tenn., September; miniature tourist trophy steeplechase, Waco, Tex., September; national night speedway championship, Sacramento, Cal., September; motorcycle polo, Lubbock, Tex., Aug. 15.

The award of the National Hill Club and the Eastern night speedway championships were delayed, pending inspection of facilities at cities which applied for them. Muskegon, Mich., Hornell, N. Y., Akron, O., Bethlehem, Pa., and Des Moines, Ia., are seeking the hill climb.

THOMA BROTHERS THIRD IN BOWLING TOURNEY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 9.—Dr. Phil and John McGrath, Peoria, remained in the lead of the fourteenth annual brothers bowling tourney here today as the last of the 1140 teams entered opened their bombardment over the week-end.

Two squads are scheduled for today and four tomorrow, when the curtain falls.

The 1289 pin total registered by the McGraths earlier in the week has withstood a steady bombardment.

Fred and Harry Thoma, one-time brothers champions, rounded out a 1276-pin total, shooting from scratch. They eased their way into third place.

HOUSTON GOLF MEET WILL BEGIN FEB. 24

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 9.—Invitations to the nation's leading amateur golfers to compete in the Houston Country Club's twenty-third annual tournament, Feb. 24-28, inclusive, will be mailed soon.

Henry Rockwell, chairman of the tournament committee, said the 18-hole qualifying round would be held Feb. 24, first and second round matches on Feb. 25 and 26, quarter-final and semifinal matches on Feb. 27 and the 37-hole finals on Feb. 28.

FIELD GOAL IN FINAL MINUTE GIVES VIKING FIVE VICTORY

Normandy scored a last-minute victory over Ritenour, 20—19 in a suburban high school basketball contest last night, Herbert Van Deven, the Vikings' leading scorer, sinking a basket in the last 50 seconds of play to give his team the victory. University City won another close game, halting Webster Groves' last-half rally for a 22—20 triumph. Ferguson trounced Hancock, 40—16 in a County League game at Hancock.

Western Military Academy and Christian Brothers High won the opening Preparatory League games, Western surprising with a 27—23 victory over St. Louis University High, and C. B. C. defeating McBride, 23—10 in the feature of "Dad's Night" at the victor's gymnasium.

Western led during most of the contest, but the Junior Billikens tied the score in the final quarter. Two baskets by Bill Walker gave the Cadets their winning margin.

C. B. C. took a 16-5 lead over McBride in the first half and were content to protect that margin in the second half.

In a Catholic High League contest, Central Catholic High of East St. Louis defeated South Side Catholic High, 28—13. Central tied with Cathedral of Belleville for the league lead by its victory, each team now having won one and lost none.

The ABC League opened its season yesterday afternoon, with Lawrence Russe, center, leading Country Day to its third consecutive victory, 37—19 over Principia. Russe scored 21 points.

THE BOX SCORES

NORMANDY (20).	FG.	FT.	F.	RITENOUR (19).	FG.	FT.	F.
V'n Dev'n rf	4	1	0	Walters rf	5	2	0
Spencer lf	3	0	0	Schroep'l lf	2	0	2
Lister c	0	0	1	Sacks c	1	1	2
Sch'm'h'r rg	0	0	1	Stienke rg	0	0	1
Grass rg	1	1	1	Werder lg	0	0	3
Tracy lg	1	0	0				
Totals	9	2	3	Totals	8	3	6

Score at half—Normandy, 9; Ritenour, 15. Referee—Coleman Grossman.

U. CITY (22).	FG.	FT.	F.	WEBSTER GR. (20)	FG.	FT.	F.
Jenkins rf	0	0	1	Jackson rf	1	0	2
Batson rf	0	0	0	Carvell rf	1	1	0
Wessel lf	0	0	1	Poe lf	0	1	0
Halliday lf	0	0	0	Pacey lf	0	1	0
Glickman lf	3	0	1	Devine c	1	0	2
Multen c	1	1	3	Pendarvis rg	0	1	0
Brewer rg	1	1	2	Harkey rg	1	0	3
Matthews rg	0	0	2	Winters lg	4	1	1
Duetsch lg	0	0	1				
Kaufman lg	5	0	1	Totals	8	4	10
Totals	10	2	11				

Score at half—U. City, 14; Webster, 4. Referee—Ray Polster. Time of halves—16 minutes.

HANCOCK (16).	FG.	FT.	F.	FERGUSON (40).	FG.	FT.	F.
Peterson rf	0	0	3	Parker rf	5	0	2
Zim'erm'n lf	0	2	1	Schlicht'g rf	2	2	1
Wamser c	2	1	2	Lang lf	3	0	0
Rohrbach rg	0	1	0	Dean c	4	4	3
McGran rg	1	0	0	C. Wehmer c	0	0	1
Singer lg	3	0	4	Vogelsang rf	0	2	1
Nevbauer lg	1	0	0	Swatter rg	1	0	1
				J. Wehm'r lg	0	0	2
Totals	6	4	10	Fox lg	1	0	1
				Totals	16	8	12

M'BRIDE (10).	FG.	FT.	F.	C. B. C. (23).	FG.	FT.	F.
Curtin rf	1	3	1	McCarthy rf	4	2	2
Corbett lf	0	0	0	O'Connell rf	0	0	0
Price lf	0	0	0	Casey lf	2	0	3
Teiber c	0	0	1	Fuchs lf	1	0	0
McKee c	0	0	0	Steits c	0	2	2
Goodwin rg	1	1	4	Droege rg	0	1	3
O'Dea lg	0	0	1	Steele lg	2	0	3
Rootz lg	0	0	2	Schulte lg	0	0	0
O'Sulliv'n rg	0	0	0	Bandle lf	0	0	0
Totals	2	6	10	Totals	9	5	13

Score at half—C. B. C., 16; McBride, 5. Referee—Mike Riegert (Iowa). Time of quarters—8 minutes.

ST. L. U. HIGH (23)	FG.	FT.	F.	WEST. M. A. (27).	FG.	FT.	F.
Brady rf	1	1	2	Wheeler rf	3	0	0
Logger rf	1	0	1	Foster rf	1	2	1
Traynor lf	2	1	3	Rogers lf	1	1	2
Phelan c	1	1	0	Smith c	2	0	2
Schlatter c	0	0	0	Walker rg	3	1	1
Beckman rg	2	1	0	Kam'erer lg	1	1	4
Wagner lg	2	1	1	Tick lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	7	Totals	11	5	10

Score at half—Western, 10; St. Louis, 8. Referee—McCann (St. Benedict). Time of quarters—8 minutes.

C'NTRY DAY (39)	FG.	FT.	F.	PRINCIPIA (19).	FG.	FT.	F.
L.Shapl'gh rf	3	2	3	Gordon rf	0	1	0
Galt lf	4	0	1	Berry rf	3	3	2
Spring lf	0	0	0	Tuffli lf	2	1	1
Russe c	7	7	3	Watters lf	0	0	0
Woolse rg	1	0	3	D. Moore c	0	0	2
W.Sh'pl'h lg	0	0	3	Laret c	0	1	2
Block lg	0	0	0	Buckwalter c	0	0	1
				DeWindt rg	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	13	Smith rg	0	0	0
				Holt lg	1	1	3
				Totals	6	7	11

Score at half—Country Day, 19; Principia, 9. Referee—Froebel Gaines. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

SOUTH SIDE (13).	FG.	FT.	F.	CEN. CATH. (28).	FG.	FT.	F.
Murray rf	0	0	1	Magiera rf	4	2	1
Roderman rf	0	0	1	Tykol'witz lf	1	3	3
Gabris lf	1	0	1	Belz c	4	0	2
Evans lf	0	1	0	Rombach rg	0	0	0
Schm'ns c	1	3	3	Hartlein rg	0	1	4
Huelsing rg	0	2	1	Hess lg	1	1	1
Schmidt rg	0	0	0	Haider lg	0	1	0
Brerichs lg	0	2	4				
Oldenburg lg	0	1	1	Totals	10	8	11
Totals	2	9	12				

Score at half—South Side, 7; Central Catholic, 15. Referee—Mike Cullen (Kirksville).

TEN THOUSAND LAKES SKATING MEET OPENS

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 9.—One hundred and fifty skaters from several states and Canada were entered in the two-day competition of the Ten Thousand Lakes championship tournament opening here today.

Shet Roan of Minneapolis, president of the American Amateur Skating Union, said the meet would be held at Powderhorn Park as scheduled, despite a cold wave that sent the mercury to 12 below zero early today.

Among those seeking the men's senior honors are Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis, national men's outdoor champion, and Fred Stack and Ab Hardy of Sudbury, Ont.

A number of Chicago stars entered, including Leo Freisinger, Eddie Schroeder, Al Scully, Vic Ronchetti, Kenneth Kisselberg and Marvin Thompson.



Probing.

"Students at Harvard Plan Sports Probe."

THEY joined the probers—
The truth must be got at;
And what did they find?
What the little boy shot at!
The proselyters
They tried to spot 'em!
And what did they find?
They found no bottom!

Larry Kelley, All-America end, has been lionized so much that he has about decided to join the Detroit Lions.

"McZuk Impresses Fans at Springfield."

Well, he has an impressive monaker, anyway. We don't know whether it rhymes with duck or Duke but it's a honey.

Fred Perry took out 10,000 berries for his first professional appearance. Fred takes a wicked cut at the jack as well as the ball.



It was Commodore Perry, a famous namesake of Fred's, who said "we have met the enemy and they are ours."

Br'er Vines, on the other hand, takes his cue from John Paul Jones, another famous sea fighter, who when asked if he had struck his colors, replied, "I have just begun to fight." Many happy returns of the day, boys.

See where the members of the New York Giants (baseball) all got a raise. Of course, that isn't a sure cure for the holdout fever, but it will help.

Incidentally, "Red" Lucas, the first official holdout of the season, has signed up with the Pirates. The owners in general consider that a good sign.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Warneke have named their infant son Charles Louis. Charles as in Grimm and Louis as in St. Louis.

Chick Evans says 10 clubs should be enough for any golfer. In the days of our youth, as Father William might say, we played a pretty fair game of shinny with one stick cut from a certain kind of scrub tree that grew down on the sand bar. Puck by Campbell.

Far be it from us to compare golf with shinny, but the auld Scotch game can and has been played with one stick. Not that the course was strewn with eagles and birdies that had fallen victim to the old single barrel.

This automobile workers' strike is far reaching in its effect on other industries. It is rumored that in the event of a car shortage the Hitch Hikers' Union may take a hand in it. Or at least a thumb.

However, the season is still young and the chances are that everything will be settled before they start calling all cars for the Decoration Day race at Indianapolis.

Not that he belittles the forward pass, but Jock Sutherland, on the theory possession is nine points of the law, believes in holding onto the ball as long as you can.



I SHOT a football in the air,
It fell to earth (and did I swear?)
Because my catcher was not there.

The late E. W. Scripps, newspaper publisher, slept only two hours a night for more than 15 years. By the time all his newspapers were "put to bed" it was nearly time to get up.

MAT PROGRAM OFF; WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Sleet-covered streets caused the postponement of the Auditorium wrestling program last night. It was re-scheduled for tonight with the same matches starting at 8:30 o'clock and featuring Dick Shikat and Ray Steele in the top bout.

There was a pretty good advance sale for the card, Sam Muchnick, assistant to Promoter Tom Packs, said, but they received so many calls they decided to postpone the event late yesterday afternoon.

The one-fall finish match between Shikat and Steele is said by Packs to be the first of several to eliminate contenders for the world title now shared by Everett Marshall and Dean Detton.

Supporting bouts include a half hour semiwindup between the mustachioed Kurd, Ali Baba, and tough Babe Zaharias, who not long ago was suspended by Commissioner Ernest F. Oakley for unorthodox, illegitimate and entirely uncalled for roughness in a match at the Coliseum. His suspension was lifted.

Other bouts are: A "city championship" between Louis Thesz and Warren Bockwinkle, to a finish; Ernie "Dutch" Hefner vs. Frank Sexton and Lou Plummer and Eddie Newman.

The program will not likely be postponed again as some of the rasslers have other dates to fill Monday.

FOUR SHAW PLAYERS SURE TO MAKE TRIP

Mary Rudis, Mary Dueker, Bernice Frillman and Harriet La Mertha were the first players to earn places on the Shaw-Stephens American Legion girls' basketball squad that will go east for a 10-day exhibition tour late this month. Four more players will be selected during the club's next two games—tomorrow with the Queen Anne Aces of Hammond, Ind., and next Sunday with a club as yet unselected.

In the two men's games on tomorrow's card, the St. Ann's will meet the Stix, Baer & Fuller club at 1:45 p. m., while the Ebenezers, featuring R. Burgedorf, a 6-foot, 5-inch center, will meet the Cowell Chevrolets of Chester, Ill., following the girls' game.

Rodriguez Meets Logas.

Matchmaker Bill Schwabe last night announced that Babe Rodrigues, the Mexican, will meet Jim Logas, Chicago Greek, in a special match on Wednesday night's wrestling card at the Coliseum. Jack Spurgin Houston, light-heavy, reported yesterday and started working out for his match with Red Vitale. In the two finish matches, Tuffy Cleet, Detroit, will take on Midget Fisher, Butternut, Wis., and Joe Banaski, Columbus, O., will tackle Jackie Steele, Detroit.

Japan's Pole Vault Star Will Compete In Five U. S. Meets

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.

SUEO OYE, Japan's champion pole vaulter, yesterday advised Amateur Athletic Union officials that he had accepted their terms to compete in five indoor meets in the United States this winter.

Oye, who tied for second in the Olympic pole vault at Berlin, will be paid full expenses for his barnstorming tour. Although a few details still must be worked out, he is expected to compete in the Millrose, Feb. 6; Boston A. A., Feb. 13; New York Athletic Club, Feb. 20; the American indoor championship meet at Madison Square Garden, New York, Feb. 27, and the Chicago Daily News meet, March 6.

He plans to sail from Japan, Jan. 12 and arrive in San Francisco Jan. 28. He asked for two weeks in which to condition himself after landing but Secretary Dan Ferris of the A. A. U. says he thinks he can get the Japanese star to change his mind so he can compete in the Millrose meet.

BILLIKENS AND MARQUETTE IN GAME TONIGHT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 9.—St. Louis University's basketball squad was here today for a game with Marquette University's five tonight, the first of four games scheduled for the Billikens away from home. Following tonight's game, the Billikens will play St. Viator's, De Paul and Loyola in Chicago on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights.

Coach Eddie Davidson brought a squad of nine Billikens with him for the trip. They are: Co-captains Marty Rossini and Frank Keaney, Sid Mudd, Henry Huettner, Al and Len Gorman, Al Duddenhoefer, Jack Macheca and Bobby Bohn.

Davidson announced one change in his regular starting lineup in an effort to get more scoring power. Rossini will start the game at left guard in place of Al Duddenhoefer. Mudd will open with Rossini at guard, Macheca at center and Bohn and Keaney at forward.

Four of the five starters for Marquette will be lettermen, with only Mike Quabius, guard, the only nonletter winner. Capt. Bob O'Keefe will be at the other guard, George Hesik at center and Glen Adams and Paul Sokody at the forwards.

Mexican Team Victor.

REYNOSA, Mexico, Jan. 9.—The Mexico City police team defeated the Hidalgo (Tex.) Bluebonnets, 10 to 5, yesterday in the second game of their international polo series. Hidalgo had a three-goal handicap.

EAST ST. LOUIS QUINTET GAINS THIRD VICTORY IN LEAGUE PLAY

East St. Louis High School's basketball team gained its third straight Madison-St. Clair League victory by defeating Alton High, 31—26, in the feature of last night's three-game league schedule. Wood River won from Madison, 35—16, and Collinsville easily bested Belleville, 31—15.

Collinsville entertains Wood River in a league game tonight that should prove one of the outstanding on the East Side this year. The winner will move into co-leadership with East St. Louis. Belleville is at Madison for another league contest.

Although East St. Louis maintained a fair margin in its game against Alton, Alton rallied in third-quarter play, to come within two points of the victors. East St. Louis' fourth-quarter scoring was too much for Alton, as Berkley Halstead counted two field goals, Ted Fuldo one and Eddie Posage and Charley Stokes made good foul shots. Ralph Spurgeon added a field goal and free throw for Alton in fourth-quarter play.

Madison, defending champions, could not cope with Wood River's experienced quintet in what was expected to be a closely fought game. Wood River led, 18—8, at the half. Wood River's decisive victory stamps them as a team to be reckoned with before the championship is determined.

Rudy Mahalick, usually Wood River's high scoring ace, was supplanted by Bill Doil and Herman Hall as last night's scoring stars. The trio counted 33 of the team's 35 points, however, as Doil registered 14, Hall 10 and Mahalick nine.

Belleville's Maroons surprised followers by playing the highly regarded Collinsville team practically even during the first half. Collinsville led, 11—9, at the half. A busy third quarter saw Collinsville total 12 points, while the best Belleville could count was a foul shot.

THE BOX SCORES

COLLINSVILLE (31).	FG.	FT.	F.	BELLEVILLE (15).	FG.	FT.	F.
Zeisel rf	3	0	2	Meyer rf	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meyer rf	0	2	0	Randall rf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Evers lf	5	0	1	Dunck lf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richter c	2	1	1	Lowe lf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. Evers rg	3	0	3	Helser c	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gray rg	1	0	0	Mueller c	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ward lg	0	0	0	Merker rg	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Kautsky rg	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Smith lg	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	14	3	7	Taft lg	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Cleary lf	0	1	[illegible]
				Totals	5	[illegible]	[illegible]

Scores at half—Collinsville, 11; Belleville, 9. Referee—Hudson Hellmich (Illinois). Time of quarters—Eight minutes.

E. ST. L. (31).	FG.	FT.	F.	ALTON (26).	FG.	FT.	F.
Halstead rf	3	1	1	Spurgeon rf	5	2	[illegible]
Anderson rf	0	0	1	Travis rf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Stokes lf	2	2	4	Cook lf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Posage c	5	3	1	Reynolds lf	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
DuH'dw'y rg	0	0	1	Harrison c	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. Stokes lg	0	0	4	Forrester rg	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fuldo lg	2	1	3	Bailey lg	2	1	[illegible]
Totals	12	7	15	Totals	11	4	[illegible]

Score at half—East St. Louis, 20; Alton, 14. Referee—Clay Van Reen (Bradley Tech.).

WOOD RIVER (35)	FG.	FT.	F.	MADISON (16).	FG.	FT.	F.
Astroth rf	0	1	1	Kello rf	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Townsend rf	0	0	0	S. Sertich rf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doil lf	6	2	1	Stuart lf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pinkerton lf	0	0	0	Bilyeu lf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mihalich c	3	4	3	Ulanski lf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eberhardt c	0	0	0	Gushleff c	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hall rg	4	1	2	M. Sert'h rg	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Killam lg	0	0	1	Harsh rg	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haist lf	0	1	0	Gitchoff lg	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
				McDowell f	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	13	9	8	Totals	4	[illegible]	[illegible]

Score at half—Wood River, 18; Madison, 10. Referee—Jim Gardiner (Southwestern). Time of quarters—Eight minutes.

BETHALTO (29).	FG.	FT.	F.	TROY (36).	FG.	FT.	F.
File rf	4	1	0	Molden rf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nabe lf	1	3	1	Adams lf	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nauyok lf	2	0	0	Dellenano lf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mansholt c	0	0	1	Esenberg c	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Albers c	2	0	0	Hall c	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parnett rg	0	0	0	Ebl rg	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eller'n lg	1	4	1	Aebel lg	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caputo lg	0	1	0				
Totals	10	9	3	Totals	17	[illegible]	[illegible]

Score at half—Bethalto, 11; Troy, [illegible]

CREIGHTON WILL NOT OPPOSE MARQUETTE'S ELEVEN NEXT SEASON

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 9. — One of the oldest non-conference football rivalries in the Middle-West ended, temporarily at least, with exclusion of Creighton from Marquette's 1937 schedule, announced yesterday.

Marchie Schwartz, Creighton head football coach and athletic director, said Creighton officials had made "every concession" in an endeavor to continue the series but to no avail.

The two schools began football warfare in 1910 and have played [illegible] games. The last break in the annual contests was in 1923. Last season Marquette defeated Creighton, 7 to 6.

Missouri Valley Wins.

By the Associated Press.

MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 9. — Missouri Valley College was forced into an overtime game by Tarkio College here last night, but won the contest, 30 to 25. Missouri Valley held the advantage until the final seconds of the regulation period when Lewis tied the score at [illegible]. Lewis scored first for Tarkio in the extra session, but goals by Sullivan, Long, Guthrey and Patterson clinched the game for the [illegible] team.

Swimming Show Postponed.

An exhibition of swimming and diving by a dozen of the world's outstanding performers, scheduled for the Auditorium next week has been indefinitely postponed, according to an announcement by the promoter late yesterday.

TIGE[RS] …

CONDITION O[F] GREENBERG BIG "IF" [W…] DETROIT

Browns, Under Ne[w Own]ership, May Su[rprise] — Cochrane Has So[me] Rookies.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—N[…] Yankees, the same fell[ows …] one felt sorry for last […] they showed signs of ol[d …] the villains of the […] American League baseb[all …] 1937.

Every ball club in th[e …] from manager to bat boy […] double-barreled charges […] new "murderers' row," w[hich] threatens to make life mi[serable …] them by running away […] show for the second str[aight season].

As the clubs look toda[y …] troit Tigers line up as […] force assigned to keep the […] Yankees under contr[ol …] Greenberg's wrist is stro[ng …] to whirl his big club, […] may have a tough tim[e …] out of the lockup. Hank […] made almost that mu[ch …] once in '36 when Joe […] stuck a couple of new s[…] in his old machine, and […] speed limits.

Lazzeri Is Getting O[ld].

The two apparent weak[…] Yankee front are pitc[hing and] Tony Lazzeri, although it […] recalled that both Tony […] Yankee flingers had only […] wins last year and still […] kees went hog wild. How[ever, Laz]zeri definitely is near th[e end of] his great trail and, surp[rising] as it is, it is doubtful whe[ther Mc]Carthy can depend on h[is] smart second baseman an[other] season with competition e[ven] hotter.

Joe DiMaggio, whose s[…] ing and fielding played […] vital part in the Yankee[…] riddle. Der Mag's got […] breaks and should get […] his second year. The ot[her] three fence busters, Lou Ge[hrig, Bill] Dickey and Frank Crosett[i show] no signs of slipping. As a […] moreover, the Yankees hav[e …] grand superiority comple[…] makes them tough to bea[t …] Col. Jacob Ruppert, own[er of the] world champions, rarel[y makes] predictions, but this w[…] good Colonel is going aro[und] telling the boys that his […] some star rookies co[…] who'll be "darn hard to […] the regular lineup."

Have Some Fine Roo[kies].

The Tigers also have a […] exceptional rookies co[ming] from their old farm in M[…] the American Associat[ion …] First Baseman Rudy […] Outfielder Chet Laabs.

Prospects for the rest […] league aren't exactly br[ight …] though the Boston Red […] get over their lazy ways […] the pennant a year late. […] se (or trade for) Pi[…] from the Philadelp[hia …] tics is sure to help, bu[t …] are the pitchers? If Pitc[her] Marcum gets good again, […] rated boys from Boston […] tough to beat.

The Chicago White Sox […] their fine showing last […] don't seem to have the p[itching and] fielding. Washington shou[ld im]prove while Cleveland, […] led by the sensational […] may come to life. Of […] Cubs, the Indians seem […] best chance along wit[h …] but something always hap[pens to C]leveland.

Brownies May Surpr[ise].

St. Louis will do a lot o[f …] Last year the Brow[ns were ex]pected to be giant kill[ers …] instead, they got off to a […] start and never recovered. […] new ownership, the […] don't have to sell their g[…] and may be very toug[h to get] along with.

The same managers will […] spring line with very few ch[anges in] their staffs of assistants. […] ees may be tougher th[an …] because they got a good […] for their 1936 work. "Give and ump a raise" […] wanted Casey Stengel one […] "I'll ruin you."

[W]OMEN TENNIS PLA[YERS] TO ORGANIZE TO[NIGHT]

A meeting of women ten[nis players] and those interested in […] tennis will be held tonigh[t at the ho]me of Mrs. Elda Stremm[ler …] Maryland avenue, for the […] forming an organizat[ion to] devote its time to r[…] interest in women's tennis p[lay. …] Stremmler, chairman of th[e …] Committee of the S[t. Louis Di]strict Tennis Association, […] the lack of interest […] tennis is due to lack […] titive play and lack of […] leading players to […] important tournaments. It is planned to form a […] tonight to study the […] sufficient interest is ev[…] meeting, the group ma[y …] regular organizaion that […] its own tournaments […] its own finances, workin[g …] time with the St. Lo[uis District] Tennis Association.

TIGERS PICKED TO GIVE YANKEES HARDEST TITLE FIGHT

ERIOD

ST ST. LOUIS NTET GAINS IRD VICTORY LEAGUE PLAY

St. Louis High School's bas- team gained its third Madison-St. Clair League by defeating Alton Hi in the feature of last night's ame league schedule. Wood won from Madison, 35—16, llinsville easily bested Belle- —15.

sville entertains Wood River gue game tonight that should ne of the outstanding on the de this year. The winner ove into co-leadership with t. Louis. Belleville is at n for another league contest. ugh East St. Louis main- a fair margin in its ga Alton, Alton rallied in uarter play, to come within nts of the victors. East St. fourth-quarter scoring was h for Alton, as Berkley Hal- ounted two field goals, Ted one and Eddie Posage and Stokes made good foul Ralph Spurgeon added a al and free throw for Alton th-quarter play.

on, defending champions, not cope with Wood River's nced quintet in what was ex- to be a closely fought game. River led, 18—8, at the half. River's decisive victory them as a team to be reck- ith before the championship rmined.

Mahalick, usually Wood high scoring ace, was sup- by Bill Doil and Herm s last night's scoring sta o counted 33 of the team nts, however, as Doil regis- 4. Hall 10 and Mahalick nine ville's Maroons surprised fol by playing the highly regard- ollinsville team practically uring the first half. Col e led, 11—9, at the half. A hird quarter saw Collinsvill points, while the best Belle uld count was a foul sho

THE BOX SCORES

COLLINSVILLE (31).	FG.	FT.	F.	BELLEVILLE (15).	FG.	FT.	F.
rf	3	0	2	Meyer rf	1	0	
rf	0	2	0	Randall rf	0	0	
ers lf	5	0	1	Dunck lf	0	0	
r c	2	1	1	Lowe lf	0	0	
vers rg	3	0	3	Heiser c	0	0	
ray rg	1	0	0	Mueller c	2	0	
Ward lg	0	0	0	Merker rg	0	4	
				Kautsky rg	0	0	
				Smith lg	2	0	
Totals	14	3	7	Taft lg	0	0	
				Cleary lf	0	1	
				Totals	5	5	

at half—Collinsville, 11; Belle

ee—Hudson Helmich (Illinois), of quarters—Eight minutes. T. L. (31). ALTON (26).

	FG.	FT.	F.		FG.	FT.	F.
rf	3	1	1	Spurgeon rf	5	2	
on rf	0	0	1	Travis rf	0	0	
kes lf	2	2	4	Cook lf	0	0	
c	5	3	1	Reynolds lf	1	1	
wy rg	0	0	1	Harrison c	2	1	
kes lg	0	0	4	Forrester rg	1	0	
lg	2	1	3	Bailey lg	2	1	
ls	12	7	15	Totals	11	4	1

at half—East St. Louis, 20; Alto eree—Clay Van Reen (Bradle

RIVER (35) MADISON (16).

	FG.	FT.	F.		FG.	FT.	F.
n rf	0	1	1	Kello rf	0	0	
ell rf	0	0	0	S. Sertich rf	0	0	
	6	2	1	Stuart lf	0	0	
ton lf	0	0	0	Bilyeu lf	0	1	
ch c	3	4	3	Ulanski lf	0	1	
rdt c	0	0	0	Gushleff c	2	0	
	4	1	2	M. Sert'h rg	0	0	
g	0	0	1	Harsh rg	0	0	
lf	0	1	0	Gitchoff lg	1	0	
				McDowell lg	0	0	
s	13	9	8	Totals	4	3	

at half—Wood River, 18; Madis

ee—Jim Gardiner (Southwestern). of quarters—Eight minutes. ALTO (29). TROY (36).

	FG.	FT.	F.		FG.	FT.	F.
r	4	1	0	Molden rf	4	0	
lf	1	1	1	Adams lf	1	0	
k lf	2	0	0	DeHenano lf	0	0	
olt c	0	0	1	Eisenberg c	5	0	
c	2	0	0	Hall c	2	0	
t rg	0	0	0	Ebi rg	0	0	
lg	1	4	1	Asbel lg	5	2	
b lg	0	1	0				
				Totals	17	2	

als 10 9 3

at half—Bethalto, 11; Troy, 2

GHTON WILL NOT PPOSE MARQUETTE'S ELEVEN NEXT SEASON

Associated Press.

AHA, Neb., Jan. 9. — One dest non-conference footba es in the Middle-West temporarily at least, with n of Creighton from Ma 's 1937 schedule, announce day.

chie Schwartz, Creighton football coach and athlet or, said Creighton officia made "every concession" deavor to continue the serie no avail.

two schools began footba re in 1910 and have played The last break in the ontests was in 1923. Last Marquette defeated Creighto

Missouri Valley Wins.

Associated Press.

RSHALL, Mo., Jan. 9. — M Valley College was forced in vertime game by Tarkio C nere last night, but won th st, 30 to 25. Missouri Valle the advantage until the fina ds of the regulation perio Lewis tied the score at scored first for Tarkio in th session, but goals by Sullivan Guthrey and Patter ed the game for the sco

imming Show Postponed

exhibition of swimming a by a dozen of the world's g ing performers, scheduled uditorium next week has be nitely postponed, according nouncement by the promo esterday.

CONDITION OF GREENBERG IS BIG "IF" WITH DETROIT CLUB

Browns, Under New Ownership, May Surprise—Cochrane Has Some Fine Rookies.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—New York's Yankees, the same fellows everyone felt sorry for last spring as they showed signs of old age, are the villains of the impending American League baseball drama of 1937.

Every ball club in the League, from manager to bat boy, will fire double-barreled charges at the new "murderers' row," which again threatens to make life miserable for them by running away with the show for the second straight season.

As the clubs look today, the Detroit Tigers line up as the police force assigned to keep the bludgeoning Yankees under control. If Hank Greenberg's wrist is strong enough to whirl his big club, the Yanks may have a tough time keeping out of the lockup. Hank's absence made almost that much difference in '36 when Joe McCarthy stuck a couple of new sparkplugs in his old machine, and shattered speed limits.

Lazzeri Is Getting Older.

The two apparent weaknesses in the Yankee front are pitchers and Tony Lazzeri, although it must be recalled that both Tony and the Yankee flingers had only fair seasons last year and still the Yankees went hog wild. However, Lazzeri definitely is near the end of his great trail and, surprising as it is, it is doubtful whether McCarthy can depend on his steady, smart second baseman another full season with competition expected to be hotter.

Joe DiMaggio, whose superb hitting and fielding played such a vital part in the Yankee drive is a riddle. Der Mag's got what it takes and should get better in his second year. The other Yankee fence busters, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey and Frank Crosetti, show no signs of slipping. As a team, moreover, the Yankees have a grand superiority complex that makes them tough to beat.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the world champions, rarely makes predictions, but this winter the good Colonel is going around telling the boys that his club has some star rookies coming up who'll be "darn hard to keep out of the regular lineup."

Have Some Fine Rookies.

The Tigers also have a flock of exceptional rookies coming up from their old farm in Milwaukee of the American Association, notably First Baseman Rudy York and Outfielder Chet Laabs.

Prospects for the rest of the league aren't exactly bright, although the Boston Red Sox may get over their lazy ways and win the pennant a year late. The purchase (or trade for) Pinky Higgins from the Philadelphia Athletics is sure to help, but where are the pitchers? If Pitcher John Marcum gets good again, the goldhearted boys from Boston may be tough to beat.

The Chicago White Sox, despite their fine showing last season, don't seem to have the power or fielding. Washington should improve while Cleveland, strengthened by the sensational Bob Feller may come to life. Of all the clubs, the Indians seem to have the best chance along with Detroit, but something always happens to Cleveland.

Brownies May Surprise.

St. Louis will do a lot of surprising. Last year the Browns were expected to be giant killers. Instead, they got off to a horrible start and never recovered. Under new ownership, the Browns don't have to sell their good players and may be very tough to get along with.

The same managers will be on the playing line with very few changes on their staffs of assistants. The umpires may be tougher than ever because they got a good raise in pay for their 1936 work.

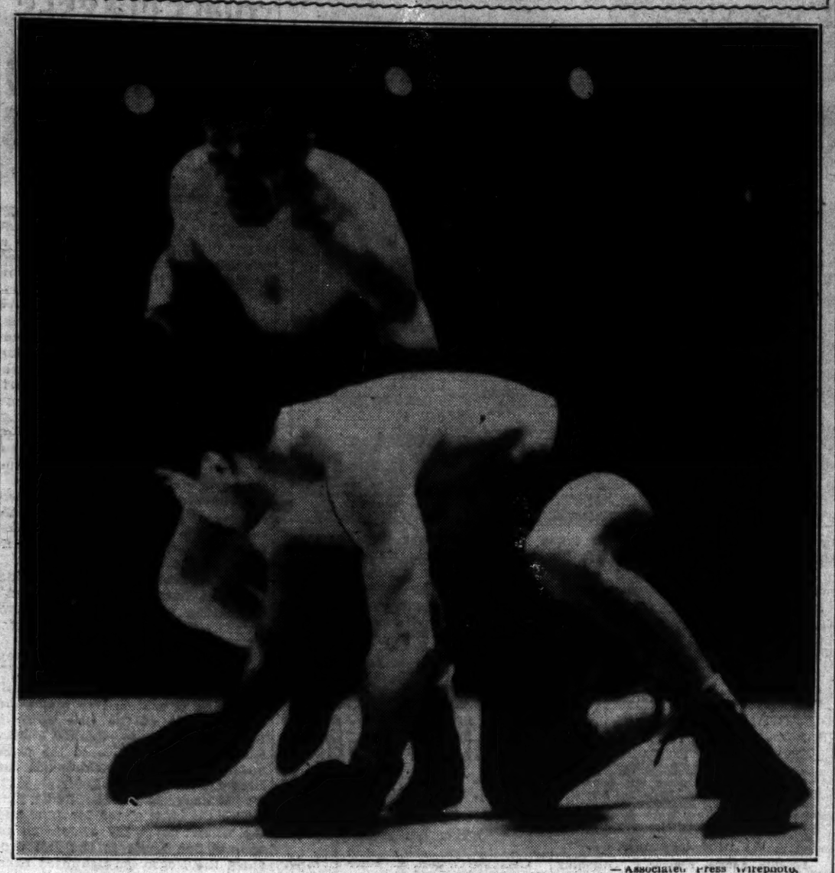
"Give and ump a raise," commented Casey Stengel one day, "and he'll ruin you."

OMEN TENNIS PLAYERS TO ORGANIZE TONIGHT

A meeting of women tennis players and those interested in women's tennis will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Elda Stremmler, 4541 Maryland avenue, for the purpose of forming an organization that will devote its time to revive interest in women's tennis play. Mrs. Stremmler, chairman of the Women's Committee of the St. Louis District Tennis Association, believes that the lack of interest in women's tennis is due to lack of competitive play and lack of funds to send leading players to the important tournaments.

It is planned to form a committee tonight to study the problem. If sufficient interest is evident at the meeting, the group may form a similar organizaion that will conduct its own tournaments and handle its own finances, working at the same time with the St. Louis District Tennis Association.

Champion Is Held to a Draw



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Enrico Venturi on the canvas after the only knockdown scored during his 10-round, overweight battle with Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, at New York. Despite the knockdown, Venturi was credited with a draw.

Bill Beauhuld Wins From Eastern Boxer; Ambers Held to Draw

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Billy Beauhuld, hard-hitting lightweight from St. Louis, held a place in the front rank of the 135-pound division today, following a clean-cut triumph over Carl (Ref) Guggino of Hartford, Conn., in a stirring eight-round bout in Madison Square Garden last night.

Beauhuld, smart, fast and a clever boxer, showed the fans a deadly right hand that gave the well liked Guggino plenty to think about the few times Beauhuld really cut loose with it.

The St. Louisan was credited with six of the eight rounds. His best was the seventh, when he brought his right into play, staggered Guggino and seemingly was on his way to a knockout. Guggino, backed into the ropes, was taking a terrific lacing when the bell ended the session.

For a short time Guggino puzzled Beauhuld with a long, looping left. But once Beauhuld got next to it, there was no doubt as to the outcome.

Beats Rival to Punch.

Beauhuld captured the first three rounds by beating Guggino to the gun. He swarmed in to connect three or four times while taking one blow.

The Hartford lad was at his best in the fourth and fifth, both of which he won by comfortable margins. He began to make use of his left to slap Beauhuld about, and all but pull up on even terms in rounds won.

No longer puzzled by Guggino's lone weapon, Beauhuld got going again in the sixth, to win the last three chapters, almost flooring Guggino with savage rights to the jaw in the seventh. His failure to follow up may have cost him a knockdown and possibly a kayo.

When Lou Ambers' six months of grace are up and he gets ready to defend his lightweight championship, he'll probably have a ready-made challenger for the title.

Enrico Venturi, the Italian flash, was ready to move into that No. 1 spot after an unsatisfactory 10-round draw with Ambers in an overweight match last night. He had won a dozen bouts in this country before meeting Ambers.

Draw Decision Is Booed.

A crowd of close to 10,000 fans, who paid $18,886.31, greeted the draw decision with a round of derisive booing. Many thought Venturi had handed Ambers his third setback during his championship reign.

Since he whipped Tony Canzoneri for the crown, Ambers has been beaten by Eddie Cool, Philadelphia lightweight, and the comebacking Jimmy McLarnin in non-title bouts. He still has about two months before he will be required to put his title on the block.

Before last night's bout, the Italian's supporters sought to make it a championship go or at least have Venturi named the outstanding challenger. The New York State Athletic Commission ruled out the proposal, decreeing, in effect, he first would have to show what he could do against Ambers in an non-title mill.

Venturi showed all concerned last night. After the first three rounds, in which his extra caution allowed Ambers to pile up a point margin, the clever Italian went to work, hit the "Herkimer Hurricane" almost at will and made the champion miss badly with his dangerous right.

Ambers Floors Opponent.

Although Ambers scored the only knockdown when he dropped Venturi for a one count with a right-hand smash in the second, the Associated Press score card credited six rounds to the Italian and three to the titleholder.

The three officials were two to one in their decision. Referee Artie McGovern gave Ambers three rounds, Venturi two, and called five even. The judges, Charlie Lynch and Marty Monroe, scored the fight even, but Lynch voted for Ambers on punching power.

It was the second time of the evening the crowd gave the officials the razz. In one of the preliminaries a verdict giving Bobby Pacho, Los Angeles Mexican, a nod over Frankie Blair, Camden (N. J.) welterweight, drew a volley of jeers and catcalls from the customers.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Enrico Venturi, 138¾, New York, and Lou Ambers, 136, world's lightweight champion, Herkimer, N. Y., drew (10), non-title.

DULUTH, Minn.—Henry Schaft, 148½, Minneapolis, and Wes Lambert, 146¾, Procter, drew (10).

BUFFALO, N. Y.—George Nichols, 184, Buffalo, outpointed Dominic Ceccarelli, 178½, Italy (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Young Gene, 146, Buffalo, Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie Wallace, 140, Cleveland (10).

HOLLYWOOD—Georgia Ransford, 128, Los Angeles, and Everett Rightmire, 127, Sioux City, Ia., drew (10).

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Big Boy Bray, 208, Los Angeles, stopped Joe Bauer, 190, Cleveland (4).

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Teddy Loder, 145, New York, outpointed Eldred Davenport, 144, Ware Shoals, S. C. (10); Tom Chester, 167, Philadelphia, knocked out Joey Fids, 165, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (10).

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Wickey Harkins, 151, Philadelphia, outpointed Bobby Jones, 155, Atlantic City (8); Eddie Allen, 153, Atlantic City, outpointed Carmen Vitullio, 152, Brooklyn (8).

Alex Hurd Breaks The Winter Garden Mark at 440 Yards

A six-year-old record for 440 yards was broken last night by Alex Hurd, former North American ice skating champion, at the Winter Garden. In reducing the Winter Garden record, jointly held by Mel Dubinsky and Ted Young, Hurd circled the rink in 40.4 seconds, as compared with the old standard of :41.5. Hurd, former Canadian Olympic star, is now a resident of St. Louis.

Results of the competitive program:

(All Races Over 440-Yard Route.)

CLASS B WOMEN—Won by Virginia La Mont; Marie Durnin, second; Bernice Heidesick, third. Time—:55.

CLASS B MEN—Won by Lou Schneider; Leon Hack, second; Jack Hempker, third. Time—:44.4.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS—Won by Roy Wolfmeyer; Phil McGrath, second; Ray Zuckerman, third. Time—:43.

CLASS A WOMEN—Won by Bee Slater; Theresa Swetich, second; Babe Chase, third. Time—:51.1.

CLASS A MEN—Won by Alex Hurd; La Mar Ottsen, second; Truman Connell, third. Time—:40.4. (New record; old record, :41.5, jointly held by Mel Dubinsky, and Ted Young.)

MARINO GAINS 231 PIN LEAD IN TITLE MATCH

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Hank Marino of Milwaukee, led Joe Miller of Buffalo, by 10.62 points last night after their first 10-game block in a 120-game contest for national match bowling honors.

The scores:

Marino—
187 176 195 189 178 210 192 215 225 212—1979

Miller—
139 167 163 199 172 192 191 139 158 176—1748

Under the scoring system in effect the bowlers are given one point for each game won and one point for each 50 pins.

Miller failed to show good form and was all over the alleys.

Marino also turned in mediocre scores for the first half of the match. Then, after suffering a torn blister on the middle finger of his bowling hand, he began to hit them.

The contest calls for 30 games here, 30 in Cleveland, 30 in Detroit, and 30 in Milwaukee or Chicago.

KENTUCKY U. QUINTET DEFEATS CREIGHTON IN FREE SCORING GAME

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 9. — The Kentucky Wildcats outclassed Creighton University basketball team, 59 to 36, last night in a battle much faster than the score indicated.

The Wildcats jumped into an early lead with a great exhibition of sharp-shooting.

The Kentuckians hit the basket with such regularity that at the end of five minutes of play, they were in front, 16 to 4.

Carl Roh, Creighton center, then dropped in three successive field goals, interspersed by one by George Busch, within a minute and a half, to make the score 16 to 12. At the end of 10 minutes of play the score stood 19 to 14, with the Wildcats in the van. Then Creighton began climbing up on the Wildcats, and with less than 5 minutes of play remaining in the initial half, Capt. Donald McIver tied the score.

This was only a signal for the Wildcats to get started agan. Ralph Carlisle got a long field goal from the side, followed by a foul goal by Hodge, a tip-in by Hagan and another goal by Carlisle. Then to top off the scoring spree, Carlisle sank a long one from near midfloor just as the half ended to put the Wildcats on top, 33 to 22.

The visitors played their best game in the first half and appeared exhausted near the end of the game.

Baseball Head Quits.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9.—William T. Duggan announced yesterday his resignation as president of the National Amateur Baseball Federation, a post he has held for two years. Duggan said in a formal statement the reasons "are on account of lack of interest or co-operation from those that are profiting by our efforts, namely professional baseball and the sporting goods manufacturers."

He added he would concentrate his interest on his office as president of the Cleveland Amateur Baseball Association.

EVANS SELECTED TO REFEREE IN SHAMROCK GAME

By Dent McSkimming

The probability of bad weather and a frozen or muddy field at Detroit has not lessened the confidence of the Shamrock club players as they prepared today to entrain for the Michigan city. They are booked to oppose the Chevrolet club of Detroit tomorrow in a first-round national soccer championship match.

Manager Alec McNab said today that 14 of the club's 17 players will make the trip. Since only two substitutes are permitted under United States Football Association cup rules, three players who stood little chance of breaking into the game will be left at home. Two goaltenders, Johnny Hamm and Joe Rodriguez, are in the party and McNab said that a decision as to which would start the game probably will not be made until the team reaches the dressing room.

Dave Evans of Detroit will referee the match. The Shamrocks, it was learned today, had requested the U. S. F. A. to name a referee from a neutral city but their request was rejected. Evans, in his many appearances here, has proved himself a very able official, one of the best men in the country in covering the field, placing himself in the most advantageous positions to observe the play.

The Shamrocks have never before opposed the Chevrolet club and are entirely unfamiliar with the players or their style of game. They were making no predictions today as to the outcome.

"Prep" Coaches Begin Meeting

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Members of the National Federation of Interscholastic Football Rules Committee considered today a proposal for opening up the high school game through a change in the forward pass rule.

Under the present rules, if a pass is touched by an eligible player who fails to hold the ball and then touched or caught by another eligible player of the same team the ball is dead. Sentiment indicated the rules members would vote to allow the second player to catch the pass, as a stop towards more interesting, thrilling play for the spectators.

The committee also was expected to change a rule on penalties called inside the 20-yard line. Instead of the ball being placed on the one-yard line in the event of a 15-yard penalty, only half the penalty yardage would be allowed.

The committee also may establish more liberal substitution regulations, especially during the final period of games, when players are likely to be tired and in comparatively weak condition.

In its opening session yesterday the committee voted a limitation on the length of cleats. They will be seven-eighths inch for dry fields and not more than one and one-eighth inches long for muddy gridirons. The old "sleeper" play, on which a player attempts to hide along the sidelines, was ruled out.

The meeting drew representatives from 16 states. Pennsylvania notified the committee today that its prep athletic association has adopted the interscholastic rules.

DRURY COLLEGE WINS FROM ROLLA QUINTET

By the Associated Press.

ROLLA, Mo., Jan. 9.—Drury College of Springfield, Mo., pulled ahead late in the game to defeat the Missouri School of Mines, 39 to 23, in an inter-conference basketball game here last night. Drury is a member of the M. C. A. U. Conference and the Miners compete in the M. I. A. A. League.

The game was rough and close throughout. The count was tied, 10-10, at the half. Three successive field goals by White late in the second period placed Drury in the lead which they managed to maintain. The Miners made good on only seven of 20 free throw attempts.

WESTERN FIVE PLAYS JOHN BURROUGHS TODAY

Western Military Academy's basketball team, favorite for the title, opens its ABC League schedule this afternoon in a contest at John Burroughs' gymnasium starting at 3:30 o'clock.

In non-league contests, Webster Groves plays at Kirkwood, Central at Maplewood and St. Charles at Clayton tonight. All games will start at 8 o'clock.

Seek Foe for Lewis.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Jim Mullen, matchmaker for tthe Chicago Stadium, started out today on a new hunt for an opponent to meet John Henry Lewis, world's lightheavyweight boxing champion, in a bout to head a Stadium card Jan. 22. Harry Thomas, Eagle Bend, Minn., heavyweight, had been selected but Lewis' managers refused to approve him because he would outweigh the champion by about 20 pounds.

St. Peters Defeats Taylor.

St. Peters School basketball team defeated the Taylor School of Clayton in a game played at St. Charles last night, 35 to 19. Brockbreitens of St. Peters was high point man with seven points.

The Smile That May Come Off



Ellsworth Vines (left) and Fred Perry look pleasant for the camera man. But a few more small "gates," like that at Cleveland, may make the situation seem less mirthful. Bad weather contributed to the small receipts at Cleveland, where Perry again defeated his American rival.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

U. picks him as one of the sprint hopes for next year.

But at present the big gains athletically are being made among the Ethiopian track and field men, due to interest aroused in recent years by the successes of Eddie Tolan, Ralph Metcalfe and Owens.

Whether it is a momentary enthusiasm or whether the current athletic awakening of Negroes is the mere beginning of wider spread activity, remains to be seen.

Morris Earned His Award.

AL FLEISHMAN, who has been instrumental in lifting A. A. U. affairs out of the mire in the Ozark district, enrolls himself among those who believe that the vote giving Glenn Morris the Sullivan Memorial award over Jesse Owens had nothing to do with Owens' turning professional.

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch Fleishman says:

"In the Associated Press dispatch of Dec. 31 announcing the Sullivan Award to Glenn Morris, the dispatch states that the eyebrow-raising by sports observers of the Morris choice over Jesse Owens, was occasioned by the wonder whether Jesse's decision to turn professional had anything to do with Morris receiving the award.

While, of course, I can only speak for myself, I don't believe the Owens decision had very much to do with Morris' choice and should not be permitted to detract in any way from the glory that is due the most extraordinary feats of that young man who attained the highest fame in the amateur sport world in such an amazingly short time.

"I voted for Morris because I believed that his outstanding all-around performance far outdistanced anything accomplished in modern times in sport. That in no way detracts from the brilliant record of Owens. It was just better, and that was what we were voting on.

"My guess is that many moons will pass before Glenn Morris' record is equaled. At the A. A. U. convention at Houston, the men I talked to were almost unanimous in their agreement that the Morris record was the most outstanding and that he would receive the award. Nothing derogatory to Jesse Owens was ever mentioned in my presence.

"Personally, I voted for Glenn Morris, Jesse Owens and Helen Stephens in that order."

ALFRED FLEISHMAN.

* * *

Now It Comes Out.

TOM JONES, famous handler of fighters, who had Billy Papke, Ad Wolgast and Jess Willard under his guidance at different times, is writing a syndicated series relating to fights with which he has been connected.

An interesting statement concerns the Willard-Johnson title fight at Havana which Jack Johnson, years afterwards, confessed was a laydown on his part to Willard.

Jones, in his discussion of this fight declares that there was no bribe offered Johnson to quit, but that Johnson himself offered to sell out, first for $100,000 and then for $50,000.

Not only did the firm of Curley, Frazee and Jones not have the money to buy off Johnson, according to Jones, but Jess Willard himself indignantly refused to hear anything about such a proposition, believing that he could beat Johnson.

* * *

Youth and Condition Won.

THE fight itself, according to accounts bore no evidence of a laydown because Johnson, old and nearly 30 pounds overweight, had lost much of his power. He rained blows on Willard for 15 rounds; and then, having exhausted himself, in the twenty-sixth round fell exhausted due as much to his own efforts as to Willard's pounding.

The thing that caused many to lend credence to the sellout charges was that the movies of the finish show Johnson reclining on the canvas with hand raised to keep the sun out of his eyes while the referee tolled off the final count of ten. He was through, but not unconscious.

There is no doubt that Willard was in shape that day. There is also no doubt that a Jack Johnson, in condition, could have whipped a Jess Willard in the best shape of his life.

That Johnson was honestly beaten and did not sell out, was the conviction of all ringside observers that day.

ST. LOUIS WRESTLERS WIN ONE, LOSE ONE IN COLLEGE MATCH

By the Associated Press.

NORMAL, Ill., Jan. 9.—Missouri University and Illinois State Normal broke even in a wrestling card o eight matches last night. The results:

Howard Harness, Mo. U., defeated Arley Gillet, I. S. N. U. (fall in 5:40). Charles Boyles, Mo. U., of St. Louis, defeated James Custer, I. S. N. U. (time decision). Ross Brown, Mo. U., defeated Vernon Hoecke, I. S. N. U. (fall in 7:27). John Olson, I. S. N. U., defeated Gene Brown, Mo. U. (time decision). Carl Hulen, Mo. U., defeated Warren Sperry, I. S. N. U. (time decision). Frank Piazza, I. S. N. U., defeated Charles Chrisman, Mo. U. (time decision). Bob Kile, I. S. N. U., defeated Ed Friedewald, Mo. U., of St. Louis (time decision). Harold Stambach, I. S. N. U., defeated Elmer Arnsperger, Mo. U. (time decision).

GREEN BAY FAVORED OVER COAST ELEVEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Football makes its final curtain call in this section tomorrow when the Green Bay Packers of Wisconsin, undisputed rulers of the professional side of the game, clash with the Salinas Iceberg 'Packers, Pacific Coast pro champions.

The powerful Green Bay squad is heavy favorite with a lineup studded with several former all-Americans. The Green Bay line averages 230 pounds against Salinas' 208.

Entries Close Feb. 15.

Entries for the 1937 Kentucky Derby will close Feb. 15.

TERRY TO SIGN NON-PLAYERS' CONTRACT WITH NEW YORK CLUB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Owner Horace Stoneham of the National League champion New York Giants announced last night he would sign Bill Terry to a non-playing manager's contract to take the place of the unexpired five-year document now in force.

Terry signed the five-year contract after the Giants won the world series in 1933. The new contract, it was reported, will carry the same salary, $27,500 yearly.

Terry announced several days ago that he did not want to play this year, and did not want to be on the roster as an active player, thereby making room for one more performer. The question arose as to whether Terry could make himself immediately available as a player, if the necessity arose.

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis explained that if he signed a non-playing manager's contract before the start of the season, he could get back into harness at any time thereafter, provided his addition would not bring the club's roster above the 23-player limit, once the May 15 deadline is reached.

Terry After Catcher Davis.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Reds listened for 45 minutes yesterday to trade offers of Manager Bill Terry of the Giants and then told the New York Giants' manager: "Bill, you want too much."

Terry stopped off en route to his home at Memphis, Tenn., with the comment that he was seeking help from the Reds for the Giants' new International League farm club at Jersey City.

Behind closed doors, however, Terry veered toward landing Catcher Virgil "Spud" Davis for the 1937 Giants.

Giles was interested, but only provided Terry would part with Outfielder Hank Leiber, who rode the bench much of the 1936 season.

Sure, said Terry, he'd let Leiber go but only on certain terms.

After hearing those terms, Giles made his "too much" comment. Terry, he asserted, valued Leiber's services too highly and Davis' not highly enough.

Athletics' Catcher Signs.

By the Associated Press.

JHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9. — Roy Mack, vice-president of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced the Athletics' veteran catcher, Frank Hayes, has agreed to contract terms for 1937. Although the salary was not disclosed, it was understood to be an increase over Hayes' 1936 pay.

Rangers Oppose Montreal Maroons In Hockey League

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The New York Rangers and Montreal Maroons, occupying the runner-up spots in the National Hockey League's two divisions, make their bids for better places together when they meet in a pair of week-end battles. They meet at Montreal tonight and New York tomorrow while the pace-setting Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens have only a single game apiece.

The Maroons, six points behind, can't show much progress unless they win both games. Even then they can't oust the Canadiens from the lead but a double victory will make them really dangerous contenders for the first time. The Rangers have fallen only two points behind Detroit and have a fine opportunity to regain first place in the American group of at least tie for it.

The New Yorkers have one decision over the Maroons, gained at the start of the season, and a 2—2 tie later in the campaign. Montreal, however, has not been beaten in its last four starts.

The Canadiens take on their old sparring mates, the Toronto Maple Leafs, for the fourth time at Toronto tonight. They lost the first two decision but won 4—1 two nights ago. The Leafs have not been able to chalk up a victory in five starts and are six points behind the Maroons and only one ahead of the hapless New York Americans, who have a week-end of idleness. After tonight's game Toronto moves on to Chicago for a clash with the equally luckless Blackhawks.

Detroit's Red Wings take on the third place Boston Bruins tomorrow in what promises to be a close game. The Bruins have lost three one-goal decisions to Detroit but hav done well enough in other games to hold a spot only three points behind the Wings and one behind the Rangers.

MEN'S SUITS Jungstras returned at PROMISED TIME

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS---OTHER SPORTS NEWS

LIKELY DERBY FAVORITE WILL PASS UP MANY RICH STAKES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Although Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way Farm Stable is full of potential stars, they are not very widely engaged for the important stakes at Belmont Park and Saratoga. Reaping Reward, probable winter book choice for the Kentucky Derby as the result of his victories in the New England Futurity and Kentucky Jockey Club stable, is not in the Belmont Stakes, Withers, Travers, Lawrence Realization nor Jockey Club Gold Cup. Case Ace, winner of the Arlington Futurity last year, was declared out of the Travers, Saratoga's leading three-year-old stake, last October.

Trainer Clyde Van Dusen of Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana Farm, has instructed his contract rider, Charley Stevenson, to ride only for Hal Price Headley and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable during the Florida season. Thus Stevenson will not accept any outside mounts other than his first and second winter calls.

Bold Venture to the Stud.

Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness last year, will leave his quarters at Columbia, S. C., within a few days to serve at stud at the Mereworth Stud near Lexington, Ky. The son of St. Germans is to serve at a fee of $1000.

With Irving Anderson, brilliant apprentice jockey from Hoskins, Neb., riding three winners, Hirsch Jacobs, America's leading trainer for the last four years, saddling two victors and Mrs. Emil Denemark of Chicago capturing the feature event again, honors at Tropical Park yesterday were well divided.

Anderson started his triple aboard J. M. Zimmer's Dickory Dock, a 3-to-2 shot, in the third race. He brought home B. G. Guth's Bred In Blue, trained by Jacobs, in the fourth, to pay $22.40, and gave the New York trainer another winner with W. N. Adrians' Spartan Lady in the seventh. The latter returned $10.30 for $2.

Mrs. Denemark's Genie Palatine was made the favorite in the mile feature and the four-year-old filly didn't fail her supporters. Held at $5.90 for $2 and with Charley Kurtsinger handling the reins, the daughter of Genie Drove home two lengths in front of Stocks from the Willow Brook Farm with third going to J. F. Letendre's Furfiber.

Daily Double of $1467.

Six players also received big returns for their investment of $2 each in the daily double. They coupled El Bandido and Robert S., winners of the first and second, respectively, and for their selections received in return $1467.50. The victory of Robert S. was largely responsible for the big payoff for he paid $258.30 in the mutuels.

Columbia Opens Title Campaign Against Cornell

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Six of the seven teams of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League settle down to the serious business of their championship race tonight after various preparatory moves which included two pre-holiday league games.

Three games mark the resumption of activity. Columbia's defending champions, with last year's team intact except for Bill Nash, star guard, opens its campaign against Cornell at Ithaca. Pennsylvania, early leader and co-favorite in the race with Columbia, plays at home against Dartmouth while Princeton entertains Harvard, which looms as a threat for the first time since it rejoined the league a few years ago.

Penn opened the campaign in December by whipping Harvard but the Crimson turned around and trounced a promising Cornell team. Columbia has shown plenty of strength in its non-league games and Cornell, with a bigger, more experienced team than it has had for several seasons, may turn out to be troublesome. Neither Dartmouth nor Princeton has shown much.

Yale, the seventh league member, plays Army at West Point today, preparing for its league opener next week.

Two of three teams tied for the lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech, come to grips on the latter's court in tonight's only conference game. Each has won one game to share the top place with West Virginia.

West Virginia's Mountaineers and Penn State, which has yet to start the conference campaign, engage minor opponents, Salem and Susquehanna, respectively, tonight. Temple got in its licks ahead of time by walloping Niagara, 52-38 last night.

The second Western Conference team to invade the metropolitan area this season, Ohio State, makes its bow at Madison Square Garden, against New York University in the feature game of a double-header. The preliminary clash brings together Long Island University and Duquesne, victim of a 32-20 upset by Villanova at Philadelphia.

The Angle at the Finish



In this news camera picture, showing the finish of a recent race at Tropical Park, the angle from which the shot was taken makes it appear that the horses ran one, two, three, from right to left. The official camera picture, however, showed that Bernard F (1), the outside horse, finished first; Rainland, who looks like the winner here, second, and Proph, in the middle, third.

RACING RESULTS

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Idyllic (S. Renick) — 36.10 18.80 9.40
Marfeu (I. Hanford) — — 6.90 5.30
Sweep Boy (Fowler) — — — — 7.70
Time, 1:12 4-5. Scottish Mary, Five Sisters, Mickey's Boy, Lull, Murcott's 'Ope, Lamb's Wool, Gallant Eagle, Smart Bird, King Toney also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Slippery Jim (Wagner) 24.80 9.60 5.20
Geologist (Stout) — — — 4.60 3.60
Blue King (Renick) — — — — 6.40
Time—1:13. Hornet, High Mabel, Royal Shoot, Pottage, Twosome also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Dreamy Isle (Coule) —63.10 26.70 10.60
Geo. Cable (South) — — — 8.90 5.90
Midnight Flyer (Wall) — — — — 4.10
Time, 1:11 4-5. Blakeen, Peggy Mine, Brother Newt, Sam Worthy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Character (Anderson) 4.30 2.70 2.40
Dark War (Stout) — — — 3.10 2.60
Plea (Coucci) — — — — — 3.00
Time, 1:11 4-5. Shyno, Toni, Roberta and Milk also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bain Marie (Bierman) — 8.30 5.30 4.30
Time Me (S. Renick) — — 8.90 6.00
Idle Midget (Stout) — — — — 7.20
Time, 1:12. Four Eleven, Day Dawn, Flying Banner, Gay Balko, Duchess Reigh also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Lady Higloss (Stout) — 6.50 4.50 3.10
Gold Mesh (Wall) — — — 13.20 6.40
Mucho Gusto (Cooper) — — — — 4.70
Time, 1:04 2-5. Debate, Empty Bottle, Inscona, Patriotic, Bird Flower and Owaller also ran.

SCRATCHES.
2—Bully Flora. 3—Minstrelsy. 4—Patsey Begone. 6—Rainland.

At Alamo Downs.

Weather drizzling; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Old State (Parke) — 5.00 3.70 2.70
Raymeta (Pierson) — — 10.80 4.00
Misinformation (Johnson) — — — 2.40
Time, 1:15 1-5. Gay Bill, Blazing Torch, El Carina, Favorite Child also ran.
SECOND RACE—Alwintour, won Jay D. second; Mario, third.

(The transmisison of late results at Alamo Downs was delayed because of wire trouble.)

SCRATCHES.
1—Claspino, Erb, Countess Mario, Howard G. 2—March Step, My Wish, Maiden Dream, Cornelia Powell, Technique, Aurebon, Westko, The Rew, Judge Peak, Bill Lutz. 3—Bungler, My Bow, Nerissa, Aniela G., Rush Play, Draco, Zelady, Amazement, Splurge, Mabel Miller. 4—Royal Disturb, Kerry Ways. 5—Leading Article. 6—Sun Apollo, Glastonbury. 7—Grandpa's Boy, Spicate. 8—Damascene, Senator Mike, Zevar.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather drizzling; track slow.

FIRST RACE—One mile and a quarter:
Miss Gohl (Simpson) — 9.20 4.40 3.60
Dug In (Marrero) — — — 6.00 4.20
Light Breeze (Cook) — — — — 3.00
Time, 2:15. Respect, Longus, Ruffday, Law Maker, Six Bells and Bunky also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Big Fish (Marrero) — 20.60 8.20 5.00
Pargo (Hill) — — — — 13.60 8.40
Texas Moon (Eccard) — — — — 5.80
Time, 1:49. Tiempo, Swap, Teddy Carl, Aileen C., Pretty Russell and Our Sammy also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy yards:
Playdema (Simpson) — 17.20 7.40 4.60
Registerite (Eccard) — — — 6.20 4.00
King Bonny (Haritos) — — — — 3.40
Time, 1:48 4-5. Captain Jeffers, Sun Caprice, Dunce, Irish Play, Flightlette, Donna Marza, Red Rogue, Crystal Flyer, Hazel Eye also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Zevson (Mann) — — 6.20 3.60 2.80
Marcabala (Marrero) — — 6.60 3.80
Morning Mail (F. A. Smith) — — 3.40
Time, 1:14 3-5. Shoeless Joe, Compensatory and Patchpocket also ran.

SCRATCHES.
2—Tambov, Sorcery, Lucky Foot, Whipowill, Ricciardo, Cherokee Red, Topway, John Tio, Nessus. 3—Edri, Shady Gate, Charlie Jr., Pish Tush, Spanish Art, Risibility. 4—Determined, Klevson, Good Omen, Bold Lover, Biography. 5—Vivola, Nim, Dominus Witch, Merry Kin, Lady Dedlock, Chi Gal, Kitty's Rival. 6—Old Field, Reelon, Woodlander. 7—Albess, Trek, Ed B. Moss, Frumper, Walkalong, Luke Connell. 8—Erebus, Peter J. Peel, Son Richard, Probationer, Mareve, Grasswrack, Corvine, Union.

At Santa Anita.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Rare Tree (Dotter) — 22.00 7.20 3.60
Gold Clasp (Longden) — — 5.80 3.00
Sky O' Blue (James) — — — — 2.40
Time, 1:13. Inherit, Walter Morton, Dunlin Lady, Mary Cardinal, Proposing and Propagandist also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Bert Reid, Howden, Squeaker. 2—Too Quick. 6—Aunt Kittie, Carbon Copy. 8—Morpheus.

Country Day Fives Win.

Country Day's "B" and "C" basketball teams defeated Principia's squads this morning in ABC League contests played at Country Day's gymnasium. The "B" team won, 34—4, and the "C" squad won, 18—8.

Tall Basketeers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 9. — Members of the Marquette basketball squad average 6 feet 1 inch in height.

Footballers Used.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 9. — Nine of Alabama's 13 basketball men are football players.

RACING ENTRIES

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and seventy yards:
*Dominus Witch 103 *Dixie Boot 103
Binjer 108 Jeanne Son 108
Top Glide 106 *Rita R. 98
*Margaret Jones 101 Broadway Girl 106
Irisheen 106 *Eleanor C. 101
*Miss Adams 101 *Kentucky Eagle 110

Second race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:
Defier 116 Sandy Mack 116
*Veritas 106 Miss Ritz 111
*Petrina B. 106 C. W. Hay 116
*Chief Bunting 111 *Rustic Lassie 106
*Bustanybody 111 Little R. 116
Beau Monde 116 *Foxy Quiller 111
Sallandry 111 Berceuse 111
*Thunder Lou 111 *Royal Bird 116
*Judge Primrose, 111 Capitalist 116

Third race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Glory Gap 105 *Tamarox 105
Swift Air 110 *Earl B. 110
*Santa Marita 105 Fleet Miss 110
*Polante Seth 110 Honduras 115
*City Limit 105 *Valiant Boy 110
Blue Chatter 110 Lady Marsco 110
*Fleet Step 110 *Magnolia Cash 105
Countess Reigh 110 *Miss Ivory 105
*Mitzi Kai 105 *Troubanova 105

Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, two-year-old maidens; two furlongs:
Rebel Flag 111 Waugh Scout 114
Booty 114 Grey Chord 111
Crusand 111 Grace George 111
Swing It 111 Roy Kan 114
Mount Kala 111 Prince Max 114
Fredricka R. 111 Joe D. 114
Miss Dolores 111 Individual 111

Fifth race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Batman 115 Atit 115
*Southland Toy 110 *Hyklas 110
*Fabulous 110 *Deputation 110
*Velantrie 110 Thistle Cleo 110
Simon 115 *Bombastic 105
*Magic Line 110 Busy Storm 110
*Sir John S. 110 *Peter Dixon 110
*Contrabard 110 John Baigneur 115
*Blondsure 110 Doramelia 110

Sixth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth:
Lady Tichner 105 Boulevard 108
Moandmo 112 Miss Gravity 105
Sir Midas 116 Albino 107

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Tela 108 Dispeller 113
Daffy 108 Dunfox 113
Luke Connell 113 *Blue Cyclone 103
*Brilliant Pal 108 Lady Scout 108
*Sherron 108 Jim Ned 113
*Halliard 108 *Goron 103
Scotch Tom 113 Jim Ormont 113
Mynah 108 Gay Days 113
*Diantha 103 Mr. Joe 113

Eighth race (substitute), purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Miss Joker 108 Carsono 113
*Jerry H. 108 Pot Au Mint 113
*Batting Eye 108 *Voltear 108
Viper 113 *Lonesome Pine 108
Silk Covering 108 *Denclaire 108
*Bubble Up 108 *Fairio 108
*Insulated 108 Fools Folly 108
*Barcardi Sweep, 108 *Let Her Play 103
Try Fair 113 *Indiana Flyer 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Alamo Downs.

First race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
The Rew 113 Our David 118
Sudden Change 113 Mokena 108
Nerissa 105 Back Fence 113
High Hand II 108 *Black Peter 108

Second race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:
*Bourbon Prince 107 *Unlawful 107
*Barrido 110 *Winning Woman 102
Triple Play 112 Oklahoma Farmer 112
*Phrixus 107 *Apronette 105
*Explorer 107 *Cotio Bess 102
Hip Boots 118 *Milandra 102
*Prince Ballot 107 *Chicasha 107
Baggage Master 112 Mary Stenson 107
Dunley 112
Joaney B. 110

Third race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:
*Ima Greenock 102 *Mint Box 102
Miss Flicker 107 *Caleb 110
*Mike Reynolds 107 Terrier 112
*Color Bearer 107 *Handy Baggage 107
*McLarney 107 Rapid Prince 112
*Tad 110 Solitary 112
Easter Sun 112 *Salona 107
*Sister Jean 102 *Free Advice 107
*War Dust 102
Levi Cook 112

Fourth race, purse $700, allowances, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
Escohi 103 Tedsim 106
Black Sergeant 108 America First 108
Nat Bragg 106 Patrolite 103
Goldman 108

Fifth race, $700, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Lemont 110 Gallienne 108
Bulstrode 110 Little Nymph 108
aEl Puma 118 aChance King 110
a—D. J. Sullivan III entry.

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
Ace of Spades 111 *Our Bud 102
Fast Move 113 *Lady Peenzie 103
Leonard Wilson 113 *Gilbert Elston 106
Jawapa 111

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
*Eternal Flash 100 *Strange Times 100
High Man 115 Miss Petrina 102
Sanardo 107 Hoptolt 115
Chief Evergreen 110 *Doris B. 100

Eighth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Silent Don 116 *Schuls 100
Score 113 Storm Angel 113
*Capt. Red 105 Poet Prince 113
*Cablegram 105 Jerry S. 113
*Donnie W. 118 Merry Go Round 108
Night Out 105 *Rianara 103
*Deets Campfire 105 Brico 113
*Lester P. 108 *Wise Advocate 111
*Carus Clarus 108 *Lucy 103

Ninth race (substitute), purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:
Blindfold 115 Myfilly 107
Barney Keen 118 *Participate 107
Bonnie Pan 107 Georgia Lily 107
Rosy Doon 107 Devilish Nick 112
*Zekiel 107 Little Henry 112
*Lamporte 107 *Galeway 107
*Ballywise 107 Miss Savage 107
Jeu de Bar 112 Sailor's Gift 107
Chicaro Boy 112 *Her Hero 107

At Tropical Park.

First race, purse $700; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Sun Good 110 *Johnnycake 105
Gladess 107 Golden Seal 114
Long Count 107 Introductory 110
Grace Bunting 107 Robert S. 116
*Again 104 Scotch Queen 107
Tempting Witch 105 *Lady Thirteen 100

Second race, purse $700; claiming; maidens; three-year-olds and up; one mile:
*Great Shakes 105 My Goodness 100
*Scandinavian 103 Tumbling Glass 110
Knack 122 Black Nick 102
Richard Third 102 Gabe J. 105
Bold General 111 *Spotless 98
Pamuck 105 Gold Spray 106

Third race, purse $700; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Paralda 110 Bushmaster 120
Recovery 112 *Bluebeard 117
*Wild Pigeon 117 Quickly 110
Shyno 110 Communist 112
Malmaison 115

Fourth race, purse $700; allowances; three-years-old; five furlongs and a half:
Amhurst 112 Par 115
Glassy Eye 106 Pauldron 107
Maleman 115 Nad 112
Coup de Grace 112 Wulfstan 106
*Lockstep 102 Mondorf 115
Gala Star 115 Lina's Son 112

Fifth race, purse $1000 added; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Blind Pig 118 Woof 95
Bill Donoghue 114 Baby Talk 105
Chancing 110

Sixth race, purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds; one mile:
Ipso Facto 109 *Say When 107
*Jub Jub 114 *Chilca 102
*Tap On 105 *Prince Gay 105
*Joan Asbestos 104 Candlelight 108
Tellingyou 116 Daytonian 114

Seventh race, purse $700; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth:
Coueedam 110 Terpsichore 112
Indian Head 114 First Entry 117
Night Raven 113 Thirteen Stars 114
*Strategist 2nd 115

Eighth race, purse $700; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth:
This way 113 A. O'Connell 117
Boocap 115 Emvee 113
*Cycas 100 Briny Deep 116
Sock Dologer 113 *Lady Hockberger 106
Scout On 110
Keep Out 110 Be Big 105
*Mine Boy 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Kirksville Five Loses.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 9. — The Springfield Teachers' College Bears had little trouble disposing of Kirksville's Bulldogs in their MIAA opener here last night, winning 40-20 as Coach A. J. McDonald used every player on his 13-man squad.

Boasts 15-Victory Streak.

St. Benedicts College, coached by Moon Mullins, former Notre Dame star, hasn't lost a football game since it met Kansas in 1935. Its streak is now 15 games.

Casey Goes to Barons.

The Chicago Cubs have sent Pitcher Hugh Casey to the Birmingham Barons. Casey left the mound last summer because of a sore arm.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Tropical Park.

1—Gladess, Johnny Cake, Golden-Seal.
2—Spotless, My Goodness, Knack.
3—BLUE BEARD, Recovery, Quickly.
4—Mondorf, Nad, Coup De Grace.
5—Bill Donoghue, Blind Pig, Chancing.
6—Jub Jub, Candle Light, Ipso Facto.
7—First entry, Strategist II, Coulee Dam.
8—Scout On, Sock Dologer, Emvee.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Miss Adams, Eleanor C., Kentucky Eagle.
2—Capitalist, Miss Ritz, Defier.
3—POLANTE SETH, Magnolia Cash, Countess Reigh.
4—Joe D., Rebel Flag, Mt. Kala.
5—Atit, Batman, Magic Line.
6—Lady Tichner, Sir Midas, Albino.
7—Dispeller, Luke Connell, Dunfox.
8—Carcardi Sweep, Miss Joker, Denclaire.

At Alamo Downs.

1—High Hand II, The Rew, Our David.
2—Apronette, Phrixus, Unlawful.
3—Caleb, Terrier, Color Bearer.
4—oGldman, America First, Escobigh.
5—Lemont, Little Nymph, Gallienne.
6—FAST MOVE, Gilbert Elston, Leonard Wilson.
7—Strange Times, Eternal Flash, Hop To It.
8—Wise Advocate, Carus Clarus, Silent Don.
9 (sub.)—Barney Keen, Galeway, Blind Fold.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Blue Beard. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—First entry. BEST PARLAY—First entry, Scout On, Gladess, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park.

1—Johnny Cake, Again, Gladess.
2—Black Nick, Pamuck, Knack.
3—BLUEBEARD, Quickly, Recovery.
4—Lina's Son, Coup de Grace, Mondorf.
5—Bill Donoghue, Blind Pig, Chancing.
6—Say When, Ipso Facto, Prince Gay.
7—First Entry, Couleedam, Terpischore.
8—Sock Dologer, Boocap, Lady Hockberger.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Broadway Girl, Dixie Boot, Kentucky Eagle.
2—Defier, Miss Ritz, Capitalist.
3—Polante Seth, City Limit, Swift Air.
4—No selections.
5—Fabulous, Peter Dixon, Simon.
6—SIR MIDAS, Monandmo, Boulevard.
7—Sherron, Mynah, Jim Ormont.
8—Jerry H., Denclaire, Pot au Mint.

At Alamo Downs.

1—Our David, High Hand II, Back Fence.
2—Barrido, Chicasha, Apronette.
3—Terrier, Free Advice, Ima Greenock.
4—Goldman, America First, Tedsix.
5—Gallienne, Little Nymph, Lemont.
6—Leonard Wilson, Jawapa, Fast Move.
7—Eternal Flash, High Man, Hoptolt.
8—STORM ANGEL, Carus Clarus, Silent Don.
9—Barney Keen, Bonnie Pan, Lamporte.

Hornsby, Beginning His 23rd Season, to Be Oldest Player In Big Leagues Next Season

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Old Pop Time is wielding a heavy scythe among the Big League veterans for 1937.

Some 20 members of the select society of ten-year men in the majors already are definitely out or slated to see their action from the sidelines when the wars start. About 17 others, still going strong, will be initiated into the select set.

Meantime, such "granddaddies" of the game as Rogers Hornsby, Jimmy Dykes and Waite (Perpetual Motion), Hoyt among the 20-year men, and Frankie Frisch and Jesse Haines, each with 18 years of service back of him, are laughing at the reaper. They're all down on the lists of active players for their clubs for the coming season.

Bowing out of this latter group is Charley Grimm, the Chicago Cubs' manager, who has done a lot of first-basing in his 19 playing years. For the first time, he is off the lub's "reserve list," and the chances are Charley has come to the end of the trail for good.

Two Giant Veterans Out.

Two widely known products of the John McGraw school with the Giants appear out of the lineup for keeps. Travis Jackson, after 15 years of third-basing, leaves the big time to manage a Giant farm; his long-time teammate and boss, Bill Terry, is considering going on the voluntary retirement lists.

Mark Koenig, 12 years in the majors and a member of five pennant-winning outfits, saw his last action when the Giants lost the 1936 world series. He has been given his unconditional release. Among the pitchers, General Alvin Crowder already has announced his retirement, while the numbers appear up for such other old-timers as George Blaeholder, Ray Benge, George Earnshaw, Roy Mahaffey and Rube Walberg.

Of those still left, the No. 1 veteran is Rogers Hornsby. The Rajah, if he sees any action with the Browns this year, will be performing in his twenty-third season up there, and that's a long time in any league.

New 10-Year Performers.

Taking the place of the departing veterans in the 10-year club are three catchers, four outfielders, two third sackers and eight pitchers. Spud Davis, the backstop, and Dutch Brandt, left-handed thrower, celebrate their "coming of age" by switching clubs, the former moving from the Cards to the Reds, with the possibility of keeping right on moving to the Giants, while Brandt leaves Brooklyn for Pittsburgh.

Bill Dickey, the Yanks' catcher, and Ray Hayworth, Mickey Cochrane's relief in Detroit, also go into the 10-year group, along with Chuck Klein, the Phillies' homer-hammering flychaser and Jonathan Stone of Washington among the outfielders, and Third-Baseman Joe Stripp, the National League's best at his position last season. Pinky Whitney of the Phils' infield, is another to reach his majority.

Carl Hubbell tops the pitching 10-year-olds, along with Mel Harder of the Indians, Pat Malone of the Yanks and Si Johnson of the Cards, among those hurlers definitely slated to return for the campaign.

IOWA OPPOSES NORTHWESTERN IN BEST GAME OF THE BIG TEN

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Iowa's Hawkeyes will attempt to slip a halter on the Northwestern "dark horse" tonight as the Big Ten basketball title race resumes with eight teams in action.

Northwestern, victor last Monday over Illinois, was favored to defeat Iowa, but the Hawks gave Indiana a great battle before bowing, 28 to 24, and were rated a good chance to upset the ambitious Wildcats.

The teams are similarly constructed. Each has four veterans working with a sophomore. The first year man on Northwestern's lineup is Bob Voights, shifty guard, while Ben Stephens, a keen shot and good passer, is a sophomore forward for the Hawkeyes.

The Michigan-Purdue battle at Lafayette, Ind., was expected to provide fireworks, with the Wolverines endeavoring to halt Purdue's drive for another share of the title. In the final game last season, Michigan held a 15-point lead over the Boilermakers with 12 minutes to play. Then Bob Kessler led a Purdue drive which nosed out the Wolverines by one point.

Jewell Young, Purdue's left-handed forward, will seek to add to his total of 27 points scored against Wisconsin last Monday.

Indiana, which shared the title with Purdue last winter, was expected to take the erratic Chicago Maroons in stride. The Hoosiers averaged 46.1 points in seven starts this season, Ken Gunning pacing the attack with a 65-point total.

Illinois, defeated by Northwestern, 47-38, goes against Wisconsin at Madison and was slightly favored over the Badgers.

Minnesota will be idle, while Ohio State will oppose New York University at New York. Both the Gophers and Buckeyes will swing into championship action Monday, Minnesota against Chicago and Ohio State against Wisconsin. Other games Monday night: Northwestern at Michigan, Purdue at Iowa and Indiana at Illinois.

YACHTS TO COMPETE IN 475-MILE OCEAN RACE ON JUNE 27

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9. — Yachtsmen will sail from New London, Conn., on June 27 in a 475-mile ocean race to Gibson Island in the Chesapeake Bay near Baltimore.

The Ocean Race Committee of the Gibson Island Yacht Club sent out 700 Christmas cards announcing the race and showing a chart of the course.

It will be the third New London-Gibson Island race to be held. The last one, in 1933, had 41 entries, the largest list on record for an ocean race until the recent Bermuda race, in which 42 yachts competed.

H. Clay Primrose, general chairman of the Race Committee, said he expected the next race to set a new record for competing yachts.

Invitations to compete went to a number of foreign yacht clubs as well as to many on this side of the Atlantic.

FARRELL ENTERS ST. AUGUSTINE EVENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 9.—Johnny Farrell, of the Baltusrol Country Club, at Short Hills, N. J., and holder of the U. S. open golf title in 1928, has filed his entry for the third annual National Amateur-Professional best-ball championship, to be contested again over St. Augustine Links, March 17 to 21. The prize money for the event has been increased to $3000.

Among the other professionals already entered in the $3000 St. Augustine classic are Gene Sarazen, the defending title-holder; Willie MacFarlane, Horton Smith, Henry Picard, Harry Cooper and Tony Manero, 1936 U. S. open champion.

CHAMPIONS IN THREE CLASSES ARE EXPECTED TO LOSE TITLES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A year teeming with activity in almost every division and studded with a wholesale toppling of crowned heads, is forecast for boxing in 1937.

There is every reason to believe more clubs will be in operation than since 1930; more fighters performing and more customers keeping the turnstiles clicking in every section where boxing is a major sport.

Otherwise, such keen observers as Nat Fleischer, editor of the Ring, and James J. Johnston, head of boxing at Madison Square Garden, expect to see the year produce the following developments:

1. Dethronement of the present rulers in the heavyweight, lightweight and bantamweight classes with the possibility of upsets in some of the other divisions.

2. John Henry Lewis surrendering his light heavyweight title and blossoming out as a full-fledged heavyweight.

3. Another million dollar gate.

4. Definite settlement of the long muddled featherweight situation.

Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock is matched to make the first defense of the title he won from Max Baer against Max Schmeling, who delivered the prize upset of 1936 by knocking out the Brown Bombing Joe Louis.

Winner Will Face Louis.

This match is slated for June and the winner is pretty certain to go against Joe Louis in the fall provided the Negro isn't shunted back to the sidelines by one of the opponents he'll meet in the meantime.

Both Johnston and Fleischer with Mike Jacobs nodding assent, believe this latter bout will do a million-dollar business, particularly if Schmeling beats Braddock and becomes the first man in history to regain the heavyweight crown.

The other Lewis, John Henry, is growing every day and soon will be too big to campaign as a 175-pounder. Anyway, he has few worlds left to conquer in his division and wants to invade the heavyweight field, where the coconut picking is better.

Freddie Steele looks like the class of the middleweights right now and promises an active year. Barney Ross, with a dearth of likely adversaries, has a good chance to continue atop the 147-pound throne unless someone like Jimmy McLarnin comes along and bounces him off with an upset.

Ambers Picked to Lose.

Most of the sages of Cauliflower Alley predict Lou Ambers, who has ruled the lightweights for less than six months, will lose his title, possibly to one of the foreign contenders like the Italians, Aldo Spoldi or Enrico Venturi, or Pedro Montanez, the Puerto Rican flash.

Right now there are three fellows billing themselves as No. 1 man among the featherweights. But by next Jan. 1 the experts believe the field will have been narrowed to one undisputed king pin in this class.

Petey Barron of Birmingham is the recognized N. B. A. champion. Henry Armstrong is the title holder in California and Mike Belloise in New York State. Fleischer is one who believes that when the smoke has cleared away, Little Armstrong will be the one on his feet.

Harry Jeffra of Baltimore has twice trimmed Bantamweight Champion Sixto Escobar in over-the-weight matches, and there are many who believe he will repeat when they meet with the title at stake.

There is a divergence of opinion on whether Benny Lynch or Small Montana is the flyweight champion, but the boys should settle the question when they meet later this month.

SIX-DAY RACES START AT CLEVELAND, JAN. 11

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 9. — Cleveland's annual International six-day bicycle races, banner event of marathon cycling, will be held in Public Auditorium here Jan. 11 to 17, Dick Deutsch, local clubman and sportsman, promoter of the 1937 show, has announced.

George Harvey, veteran Brooklyn, N. Y., bike rider, will return as race director.

The 1937 indoor cycling classic, Cleveland's sixth, will be held under the auspices of the Al Koran Shriners welfare fund committee, of which Potentate Ralph H. McOuat, is chairman.

Harvey, famous as a director of the traditionally sleepless whirl of six days and nights, handled Cleveland's first three races, two in 1933 and one in 1934.

MURRAY IN 17TH YEAR AT MARQUETTE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 9. — Marquette University's athletic department is becoming more and more noted for the longevity of its members.

Football Coach Frank J. Murray is in his seventeenth year on the staff and his fifteenth in charge of the gridiron sport, and Conrad M. Jennings is serving his fifteenth year as track coach, and his eleventh as director of athletics.

Others on the staff include: Stanley Lowe, ticket sales director, thirteenth year; John L. Taylor, football line coach, eighth year, and William S. Chandler, basketball coach, seventh year.

WEEK-END HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULES

Tonight.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York Rangers at Montreal Maroons.
Montreal Canadiens at Toronto.
INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland.
Syracuse at Springfield.
Providence at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Louis at Tulsa.

Tomorrow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal Maroons at New York Rangers.
Toronto at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Springfield at Syracuse.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Providence at New Haven.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Tulsa at St. Louis.

OWNERS OF 39 ELIGIBLES FOR 'HAMBLETONIAN' PAY $250 FEES

By the Associated Press

GOSHEN, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Thirty-nine three-year-old trotters, including all the favorites, remain eligible for the 1937 renewal of the rich Hambletonian as a result of payments of $250 on each as of Jan. 1. The stake will be raced over Good Time Park's track in Augsut.

Heading the list is Twilight Song, fleet filly from William H. Strang Jr.'s stable of New York. Sired by Peter Volo, Twilight Song hung up a record of 2:03½ last year in winning the two-year-old trotting championship, and rivalling the performances of her two famous predecessors, Greyhound and Rosalind.

Lawrence Sheppard, owner of the Hanover, Pa., farm, kept three of his stars eligible including Delphin Hanover, 2:05½; Shirley Hanover, 2:05¼, and Norman Hanover, 2:07¾.

Other leading candidates among the nominations are, E. Roland Harriman's Farr, 2:05¼, of New York; Maytag, 2:05¾, owned by Seymour Knox of East Aurora, N. Y.; Shcnapps, conqueror of Twilight Song at Goshen and owned by Will Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Earl's Spencerian, 2:0[illegible] from Sarl F. Shropshire's St. Petersburg, Fla., stable, and Henry E. Warwick's Harvere, 2:05¼, of New Hamburg, N. Y.

The complete list follows: Optimist, Farr, Frederick McElwyn, Prince Peter, Princess Marina, Richard The Third, Bravo, Lord Selka, Europa, Hollyrood Audrey, Desota, Buzz Hanover, Hollyrood Isis, Justice, Alice Hanover, Delphin Hanover, Norma Hanover, Shirley Hanover, Willing, Herald, Prince Regient, Maytag, Lord Parrish, Golden Rule, Silver Queen, Carioca, Lord Zobelle, New England, Mr. Chips, Southland, Athlone Iosola Guy, Lawrence D. Nathalie Gray, Schnapps, Torchlight, Paramount, Earl's Spencerian, Twilight Song, and Harvere.

EARL SANDE NOW TRAINING HORSES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Jan. 9.—Jockeys may come and jockeys may go, but Earl Sande continues to be the Jack Dempsey of the turf in the point of popularity. Although he hung up his tack some time ago, Sande, now a full-fledged trainer, is up at dawn every morning at Hialeah Park, galloping and supervising the conditioning of his thoroughbreds.

Sande has 11 head here for winter racing which he trains for Maxwell Howard, New York sportsman. These are Polycletus, a five-year-old; Shawsheen and Emir, three-year-olds; and Earldom, Uncle Lester, Talleyrand, Daytonian, Richard Third, Coupe De Grace and Gloom Buster, two-year-olds.

In or out of the saddle, the one-time American riding hero creates no end of attenion whenever he appears in public.

CARBONDALE RALLIES TO BEAT McKENDREE

LEBANON, Ill., Jan. 9.—Carbondale Teachers' basketball team rallied in the last two minutes of play to defeat McKendree's five, 39-35 here last night. McKendree was leading 34-33 when Carbondale started its winning rally.

Fulton of Carbondale led the scorers with 12 points.

The box score:

CARB'NDALE (39)		FG.	FT.	PF.	M'KENDREE (35)		FG.	FT.	PF.
Fulton	f	4	4	0	Bind	f	5	0	2
Parsons	f	0	0	1	Stroth'de	f	0	0	1
Gardner	f	1	3	2	Wehmeier	f	0	0	1
Dentster	c	5	0	0	Manis	c	3	0	3
Lucas	g	0	0	0	Krizek	g	5	1	3
Edwards	g	5	2	0	Jaeckel	g	4	0	2
Totals		15	9	3	Totals		17	1	12

Score at half—Carbondale, 18; McKendree, 12.

Baylor Beats Arkansas.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 9.—Baylor University's Bear cagers upset the dope from the opening whistle last night as they knocked over the heavily favored Arkansas Razorbacks, 25 to 22, in the curtain raiser for both quintets. Baylor, picked by many to finish in the Southwest Conference cellar, played hard and fast to rout the 1936 champions with a fast-breaking attack.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON—George Clark, 210, Scotland, threw Danno O'Mahoney, 230, Ireland, 1:13:02.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 215, Omaha, Neb., threw Hank Barber, 210, Cambridge, Mass., 38:33.

ST. PAUL—Farmer Tobin, 200, Presque Isle, Me., threw Pat McGill, 240, Omaha, Neb. (one fall).

NEWS

-END HOCKEY
AGUE SCHEDULES

Tonight.
ATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rangers at Montreal Maroons
Canadiens at Toronto.
TIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE
at Cleveland.
at Springfield.
e at Philadelphia.
ERICAN ASSOCIATION.
at Tulsa.

Tomorrow.
ATIONAL LEAGUE.
Maroons at New York Rangers.
at Chicago.
t Detroit.
TIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE
d at Syracuse.
hia at Pittsburgh.
e at New Haven.
ERICAN ASSOCIATION.
City at Minneapolis.
St. Louis.

ERS OF 39
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AY $250 FEES

ociated Press
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he favorites, remain elig-
the 1937 renewal of the
mbletonian as a result of
s of $250 on each as of
The stake will be raced
od Time Park's track in
g the list is Twilight Song,
y from William H. Strang
ple of New York. Sired by
lo, Twilight Song hung up
of 2:03½ last year in win-
two-year-old trotting cham-
and rivalling the perform-
her two famous predeces-
yhound and Rosalind.
nce Sheppard, owner of
Pa., farm, kept three of
eligible including Delphis
2:05½; Shirley Hanover,
d Norman Hanover, 2:07½.
leading candidates among
inations are E. Roland
's Farr, 2:05¼, of New
aytag, 2:05¾, owned by
Knox of East Aurora, N.
apps, conqueror of Twi-
g at Goshen and owned
Reynolds of Winston-
; Earl's Spencerian, 2:06
l F. Shropshire's St. Pe-
Fla., stable, and Henry E.
's Harvere, 2:05¼, of New
N. Y.
mplete list follows: Opti-
rr, Frederick McElwyn,
Peter, Princess Marina,
The Third, Bravo, Lord
Europa, Hollyrood Audrey,
ota, Buzz Hanover, Hollyrood
Justice, Alice Hanover, Del-
anover, Norma Hanover,
Hanover, Willing, Herald,
egient, Maytag, Lord Par-
den Rule, Silver Queen,
Lord Zobelle, New En-
r. Chips, Southland, Ath-
la Guy, Lawrence D. Na-
ray, Schnapps, Torchlight,
nt, Earl's Spencerian, Twi-
g, and Harvere.

SANDE NOW
TRAINING HORSES
the Post-Dispatch.
Jan. 9.—Jockeys may
jockeys may go, but Earl
ntinues to be the Jack
of the turf in the point
arity. Although he hung
ck some time ago, Sande
ull-fledged trainer, is
every morning at Hialeah
loping and supervising the
ng of his thoroughbreds.
has 11 head here for win-
which he trains for Max-
ard, New York sports-
ese are Polycletus, a five-
Shawsheen and Emir,
r-olds; and Earldom, Uncle
Talleyrand, Daytonian,
Third, Coupe De Grace
m Buster, two-year-olds.
ut of the saddle, the one-
erican riding hero creates
of attention whenever he
n public.

NDALE RALLIES
BEAT McKENDREE
ON, Ill., Jan. 9.—Carbon-
chers' basketball team ral-
e last two minutes of play
McKendree's five, 35-
night. McKendree was
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s winning rally.
of Carbondale led the
ith 12 points.
x score:
ALE (39) M'KENDREE (35)
FG.FT.PF. FG.FT.PF.
4 4 0 Bind f 5 0 2
0 0 1 Stroth'de f 0 0 1
1 3 2 Wehmeier f 0 0 1
5 0 0 Manis c 3 0 3
0 0 0 Krizek g 5 1 3
5 2 0 Jaeckel g 4 0 2
15 9 3 Totals 17 1 12
half—Carbondale, 18; Mc-
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ridge, Mass., 38:33.
—Farmer Tobin, 260, Presque
threw Pat McGill, 240, Omaha.
all).

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—Memorial Park, Section 1; good location; sacrifice. PA. 2939J.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.
Chapel — 3634 Gravois
Chapel — 2331 S. Broadway
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

DEATHS

BECK, GEORGE A.—Entered into rest Jan. 8, 1937, beloved husband of Ida Beck (nee Schmidt), dear father of Walter G. Beck, dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Craig Mortuary, 4468 Washington bl., Mon. at 2 p. m.

BOYLE, MARGARET (nee Keeney)—2921 Shenandoah. Fri., Jan. 8, 1937, 7 a. m., beloved wife of Neil Boyle and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Mon., Jan. 11, 9:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales Christian Mothers.

BRANDT, CORNELIA R.—Jan. 9, 1937, 4:30 a. m., widow of J. G. Brandt, mother of J. G. Brandt Jr., Florence Kashner, 8042 Park dr., Hampton Park and Mabel R. Berry of La Jolla, Cal.
Services from Bopp Chapel, Hanley and Forsythe. Time later.

BRUER, IDA (nee Gorges)—At Detroit, Mich., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 7, 1937, dear mother, grandmother and aunt, age 68.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Jan. 11, 9 a. m., to St. Gabriel's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CARROLL, KATHERINE G.—3522A Vista, Fri., Jan. 8, 1937, darling daughter of Thomas J. and Nellie Carroll (nee Galvin), dear sister of Annette Carroll Marshall, our dear niece, cousin and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Thos. J. Finan's Parlors, 1519 S. Grand, Mon., Jan. 11, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DETJEN, JOHN R.—Affton, Mo., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 7, 1937, 11:45 p. m., beloved husband of Emelia E. Detjen (nee Schneeberger), dear brother of August and Fred Detjen, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Remains in state at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., until Mon., Jan. 11, 10 a. m.
Funeral services at Eden Ev. Church, Affton, Mo., 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Gravois Farmers' Club. Please omit flowers.

DIX, CLARA K.—5551 Chamberlain av., suddenly, Jan. 7, 1937, 11:10 p. m., St. Luke's Hospital of pneumonia, wife of Thomas Q. Dix, mother of Chester Q. Dix, Miss Doris Dix and Mrs. Edgar J. Varley, daughter of the late Judge Chester H. Krum, sister of Mrs. Josiah M. Lasell, Mrs. Chester Harding and Miss Elizabeth H. Krum.
Funeral from residence, 5551 Chamberlain, Sat., Jan. 9, 1937, 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DOLINAR, MICHAEL—Age 62 years, Fri., Jan. 8, 1937, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Ursala Dolinar, dear father of Anna Ban, May Pestak, Charles and George Suliberg, dear brother of Anna Cablovich, dear brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 11, 8 a. m. from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen aves. to St. Joseph's Church, 12th and Russell bl. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Croatian Sloga and St. Nicholas Society No. 49.

GATZERT, MARY (nee Binder) — 2614 Lemp av., Thurs., Jan. 7, 1937, 11:13 a. m., wife of the late John William Gatzert, dear mother of Anthony and Edward Gatzert, dear grandmother of Antoinette, Glenn and Shirley Gatzert, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., until Mon., Jan. 11. At 12 o'clock noon remains will be at Ebenezer Church 2915 McNair av., where services will take place same day, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

GUERDAN, MARY ELLEN COSTELLO—Thurs., Jan. 7, 1937, 7:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Guerdan, dear mother of Edward F., Leo W. and Marie Margaret, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and dear friend of John Dundas and many others.
Funeral from home, 2503A W. St. Louis av., Mon., Jan. 11, 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAHN, ROLAND P.—1508 S. Eleventh st., Fri., Jan. 8, 1937, dear son of Maria H. Hahn, dear brother of Rev. Aloysius S. Hahn, S. J., and Charles Hahn, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Jan. 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent de Paul's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of The John J. Kain Council No. 828, Knights of Columbus. Members of Kain Council will meet at mortuary at 3 p. m. on Sunday.

HEINRICH, MARY C. (nee Bender)—4325 Juniata st., Fri., Jan. 8, 1937, 4 a. m., dear wife of Peter Heinrich, dear mother of Lillian, John, Edna and Elizabeth Korando, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kreighauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Jan. 11, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

JABLONSKI, CAROLINE—Entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 7, 1937, 4 p. m., beloved wife of Gus Jablonski Sr., dear mother of Zigmud and Gus Jablonski Jr. and Mrs. Stephanie Legamaro, dear sister of Andrew Hys and Anna Smith.
Funeral from residence, 4957 Emerson av., Mon., Jan. 11, 9 a. m., thence to St. Alberts Church and Calvary Cemetery.

KAENTER, BERNARD H.—7715 Big Bend road, Webster Groves, entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 7, 1937, 10:20 p. m., dear brother of Al Kaenter and Mrs. Mamie Bartold (nee Kaenter), our dear uncle.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 11, 1937, 8:30 a. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Western Catholic Union No. 174, St. Michael's Branch.

KISTER, REV. GEORGE, S. J.—Fri., Jan. 8, 1937, 7:45 p. m., dear son of Regina Kister and the late Henry Kister, brother of Rev. Henry Kister, pastor of St. Liborius' Church; Edward, Frank and Rina Kister and the late Louis and Mary Kister.
Will lie in state at St. Louis University High School Chapel, 4970 Oakland av., Sat., Jan. 9, 3 p. m., until Sun., 1 p. m., and at St. Charles Borromeo's Church, St. Charles, Mo., Jan. 10, after 3 p. m. Funeral Mon., Jan. 11, from St. Charles Borromeo's Church, St. Charles, Mo. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Stanislaus Novitiate, Florissant, Mo.

LARMER, WILLIAM J.—2911 Wyoming st., entered into rest Fri., Jan. 8, 1937, 3:55 p. m., beloved husband of Lillie Larmer (nee Hintz), dear father of Mrs. Melva Ahner, Mrs. Eunice Widman, Mrs. Verna Hemker (nee Larmer), dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 70 years.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 11, 1 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Bunker Hill, Ill.

MESTER, EDWARD CHARLES LESTER—2205 Wallis av., asleep in Jesus Fri., Jan. 8, 1937, beloved son of Ross A. Mester and the late Bertha Mester (nee Palm), dear brother of Ross A. G. Mester Jr., dear grandson of Mathilda Palm, our dear nephew, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 23d year.
Funeral Tues., Jan. 12, 2 p. m., from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Zion Cemetery.

MOLITOR, FRED F.—2720 Dalton av., Fri., Jan. 8, 1937, dear husband of the late Minnie Molitor (nee Warman), dear father of Mrs. Julia Euler and George F. Molitor and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Jan. 11, 2:45 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

DEATHS

BECK, GEORGE A.
BOYLE, MARGARET
BRANDT, CORNELIA R.
BRUER, IDA
CARROLL, KATHERINE G.
DETJEN, JOHN R.
DIX, CLARA K.
DOLINAR, MICHAEL
GATZERT, MARY
GUERDAN, MARY ELLEN COSTELLO
HAHN, ROLAND P.
HEINRICH, MARY C.
JABLONSKI, CAROLINE
KAENTER, BERNARD H.
KISTER, REV. GEORGE, S. J.
LARMER, WILLIAM J.
MESTER, EDWARD CHARLES LESTER
MOLITOR, FRED F.
MUELLER, FREDERICKA
O'CONNOR, NORA
OHNSORG, LOUISA B.
RAMEY, ELIZE L.
RUBELMANN, AL
SCAMMELL, LESLIE F.
SCHAEFER, ANNA
STRNAD, FRANCES
ULMER, TILLIE
WENNER, JACOB C.
WHELAN, EDWARD MICHAEL
WILSON, THOMAS F.

MUELLER, FREDERICKA (nee Schmidt)—3858 Shenandoah, Fri., Jan. 8, 1937, wife of the late John Mueller, dear mother of Emily Bertelt, Julia Hofmann, Katherine Thau, Mathilda Hilligoss, Viola Kopeckey and Louis Mueller, our dear sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., Mon., Jan. 11, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, NORA—1806 S. Tenth st., Thurs., Jan. 7, 1937, 3:30 p. m., dear sister of the late Hughie and John O'Connor.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Church, Ninth and Barry. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

OHNSORG, LOUISA B. (nee Weller)—2622 S. Compton, Jan. 8, 1937, 1:38 a. m., widow of the late Albert Ohnsorg and dear sister of Mrs. Sophia W. Boyles.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas avs., Jan. 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Flora (Ill.) papers please copy.

RAMEY, ELIZE L.—6318 Victoria av., entered into rest Fri., Jan. 8, 1937, 4:20 a. m., dear mother of Edward and Ralph Ramey and Mrs. Laura Junge, Mrs. Jennie Josephson and Mrs. Olevia Sexauer, our dear sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 11, 1 p. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av. Interment Allenton Cemetery, Missouri.

RUBELMANN, AL—Suddenly, Sat. morning, beloved husband of Mattie Harvey Rubelmann, brother of Hade Rubelmann and Mrs. Mayme F. Walden.
Funeral from residence, 6131 Westminster, Mon. morning, 11 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SCAMMELL, LESLIE F.—Sat., Jan. 9, 1937, brother of Mrs. Ralph Thompson and Mrs. Ernest W. Bell of New York City.
Services at Lupton's Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Mon., 2 p. m. Interment private.

SCHAEFER, ANNA (nee Machacek) — Age 55 years, 9007 S. Broadway, Fri., Jan. 8, 1937, 7 a. m., beloved wife of Henry L. Schaefer, dear sister of Katherine Mikesch, Agnes Puhl, Anthony and John Machacek, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 11, 9 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

STRNAD, FRANCES—Age 75 years, Sat., Jan. 9, 1937, 6 a. m., beloved wife of the late Peter Strnad, dear friend of the Adamek family.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 11, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

ULMER, TILLIE—3644A Louisiana av., suddenly Thurs., Jan. 7, 1937, 11:30 a. m., dear daughter of Martha Ulmer (nee Dreyer) and the late John G. Ulmer, dear sister of William and Walter Ulmer and the late Charlotte Gaertner, our dear sister-in-law, dear aunt of William, Florence, Walter and Donald Ulmer.
Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., until Mon., Jan. 11, 9 o'clock. Remains will be at Ebenezer Church, 2915 McNair av., where services will take place same day 11 a. m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

WENNER, JACOB C.—4200 Cleveland av., Thurs., Jan. 7, 1937, 7:05 p. m., beloved husband of the late Louise Wenner, dear father of Charles and Madelyn Wenner, Mrs. John Holton, Mrs. Fred Westerhold and Mrs. John Brown, dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Jan. 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, 39th and Flad av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WHELAN, EDWARD MICHAEL—3808A St. Louis av., Fri., Jan. 8, 1937, 9:45 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret Whelan (nee Boyle), dear father of Edward Whelan, brother of Mrs. Mary Kraemer, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Jan. 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

WILSON, THOMAS F.—5377 Cote Brilliante av., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 7, 1937, dear father of Clifford Wilson and Irene Stobart, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 11, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Edward's Church.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

CARD CASE—Lost; containing money, important papers, railroad transportation; keep money; return balance. FO. 6752.

GENERAL tire and rim; lost; 6.50x20. Call FO. 4381.

GLASSES—Lost; gold rims, Manchester car, Wednesday; reward. Phone Kirkwood 1794.

GLASSES—Lost; 13th and Wright, Thursday; reward. CO. 1317W.

WALLET—Lost; black; finder keep money, return wallet and contents. D. G. Nixon, De Soto Hotel.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; black-white male. 4328 Taft. RI. 6908R.

CHOW—Lost; female; full grown, light brown, "Bo-Bo"; University City; reward for return or information leading to return. 7309 Tulane. PA. 3539W.

CHOW—Lost; Wednesday; red male, 1 year old; reward. WEbster 3444J.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; Wednesday; black and white male; short hair; reward. 7370 Pershing. CA. 1550.

POLICE DOG—Lost; black-brown male; reward. 3517A Park. GR. 0815.

SCOTTIE—Lost; Friday; brown and brindle male; reward. CAbany 6255.

Jewelry Lost

WATCH—Lost; man's; yellow gold; monogram A. L. W.; 4400 block Maryland, Wednesday; reward. JE. 6096.

EDUCATION

NURSING SCHOOL

ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL NURSING—5473 Delmar. FO. 6363.

BEAUTY CULTURE

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

DANCING

ADAMS Dance Studio, 4614 Delmar, RO. 5844. Dancing guaranteed, regardless of age; good lady instructors.

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONAL ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in state. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBERS' COLLEGE—Call or write, tools furnished. 811 Market.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Henry J. Donaldson, of 3627 Bobring av., St. Louis County, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) HENRY J. DONALDSON.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY (1) for the election of Directors, and (2) for the consideration of a proposal to amend the Articles of Association of the Company so as to change the par value of the shares of stock of the Company from $100.00 per share to $25.00 per share, so that the capital stock of the Company, to wit $6,000,000.00, now divided into 60,000 shares of $100.00 per share, shall be divided into 240,000 shares of the par value of $25.00 per share, and to authorize the Board of Directors and officers of the Company to take such action as may be necessary or proper to effect such change, and (3) for the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 11, 1937. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock a. m. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.
SIDNEY MAESTRE, President.
J. P. BERGS, Acting Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 18, 1937, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
A. G. LINCOLN, Secretary.
St. Louis, Jan. 4, 1937.

COAL & COKE

TILDEN MINE AGAIN IN OPERATION
7" LUMP 7x3 EGG NO DELAY
Three Miles South of Marissa
Route 13
St. Louis Office
PArkview 1420 6898 Easton
OREGON COAL CO.

From Our Own Mines
Deepest Shaft Mine St. Clair Co.
Credit 5 MONTHS TO PAY—
Carrying Charge. Open Nites.
WILSON COAL SERVICE
2136 CHOUTEAU CHESTNUT 5144

WE DELIVER FROM OUR OWN MINE
FREEBURG Clean Family Coal
1 TON, $4.00 CE. 0424
2 TONS, $7.50 GR. 9492
3 TONS, $10.50 1214 N. 15th St.
Full Loads Special Prices
HILL COAL SALES CO.

ABC COAL COKE **CO.** 1200 Gratiot **CE. 4636**
CRÉDIT No cash down for 30 days. 5 mos. to pay, $1.25 weekly. 6-7c ton service ch. per mo.
Coal delivered today, $2.75 up
Order dept. open tonite & Sun. **CE. 6010**

Standard 2-in. Lump or Egg, $2.75
10-tons—$27.50 1-ton—$3.75
5-tons—$14.50 Other Grades
3-tons—$ 9.90 Cut Prices
AJAX COAL CO.
406 Market Street **CH. 4062**

Nut Coal, 1 ton, $2.75; 2, $5
2" Lump, ton, $3.75; 2, $7; 3, $10
CALL FOSTER, CE. 4655
820 SO. 7TH

CLEAN 2" LUMP coal, $3.50 (load lots); 2-inch nut, $2.75 (load lots). R. & R. Coal Co., 2828 Oregon. Call Sundays and evenings, LA. 6039.

WRIGHT COAL CO.—Load lots, 6-inch lump, $3.50; 1 ton, $4.00; guaranteed. 1518 N. 10th. CEntral 5894.

CLEAN furnace coal, $2.50; stoker $1.90; load lots; satisfaction guaranteed. L. F. C., 2813 Hadley. CE. 9577.

CANTINE nut, $2.60 loads. BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.

CANTINE MINE idle today; running Monday.

Kindling Wood

KLEAN KUT KINDLING
6 BIG SACKS $1, Delivered **JE. 4755**
AALCO, 3122 LACLEDE

CORDWOOD—Bud Kidd, 4234 North Market. JE. 1109.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

REFRIGERATORS repaired; any make; reasonable, estimates. Aalco Electric Service, 1418 Franklin. GA. 6491.

ROOFING AND SIDING

FREE ROOF
Inspection and estimates. Save money.
UNITED ROOFING & SIDING CO.,
4545-49 De Tonty. PRos. 5266.

FOR repairs or new roofs call AETNA, JE. 6944, free estimate, terms. 1112 Kentucky.

"GUARANTEED" TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

GUARANTEE to stop leaks. Shaw, 3847 Folsom. PRospect 5759.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

STEAM—Hot water, vapor, coils and tanks repaired; sections welded. Desmond Heating Co., 1394 Blackstone. MU. 3240.

RADIO SERVICE

FOR dependable radio service, call Showboat, PRospect 9010, 3004 S. Jefferson.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

WASHING MACHINES repaired, all makes; specialize Speed Queen and Savage; reasonable charge; work guaranteed. Meehan, 3407 S. Jefferson. LA. 9000.

PROFESSIONAL

CHIROPODISTS

CORNS REMOVED—50c a Foot. DR. R. L. SCHESKE, 302 Victoria Bldg. CH. 4511

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE Marian shadows, investigates; reasonable; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BAKER—Sit.; first hand; good oven man. Call WEb. 375.

CEMENT FINISHER—Sit.; German; 20 years' experience; references. CO. 5772J.

FACTORY MAINTENANCE—Sit.; or millwright; reference; 22 years' experience; age 44. Box M-184, Post-Dispatch.

FILIPINO—Sit.; domestic, cooking preferred; dependable, courteous. Bernard. Tel. FRanklin 1884.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; single; white; 39; fireman, janitor, understands boilers, electric, plumbing, general repair; room, board, small salary. William, FR. 4213.

MAN—Sit.; white; 25; maintenance, drive car; experienced, dependable; reference. CA. 8258.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 21; has taken woodwork, also blueprint. C. Troutt, 4639 St. Ferdinand.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—One familiar with production costs and general accounting. In reply state experience and give references. Box M-228, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN—Young man with experience in the installment credit and collection field; state qualifications fully and salary desired. Box K-149, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Young man, with some experience; willing to start at the bottom. Box M-180, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Registered; man about 27 years prefered. Kohlberg Pharmacy, 3900 Lafayette.

FOREMAN—Refrigerator case manufacturer has opening for foreman. State age, experience, salary expected, with full details. H. Ehrlich & Sons Mfg. Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

GRADUATE MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Capable of stress analysis, with heat treating experience; heavy machinery; permanent. P. O. Box 2001, Wichita, Kan.

JANITOR—Part time work; exchange for 4 rooms, bath. 4490 Forest Park.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Experienced on conveyor and electrical work; state age and experience. Box M-186, Post-Dis.

MAN Wtd.—Around 35 or 40 years old, to act as nightwatchman and janitor; one who knows how to operate a boiler. Must have references. Address Box K-166, Post-Dispatch.

OPTOMETRIST—Stage age, experience; also salary expected. Box G-279, P.-D.

MAN Wtd.—Buyer for popular priced men's and boys' clothing in large department store. State present position, experience, age, references, salary expected. Box J-389, Post-Dispatch.

RAILROAD PASSENGER CAR DRAFTSMAN—With design, electrical or truck experience; give age, experience, salary expected and when available in first letter. Box J-390, Post-Dispatch.

SETTERS—First class, experienced on melles and larger stones; steady work all year 'round; good working conditions; no layoffs. Goodman & Co., Occidental Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

SLEEVE SEWER and general operator on men's coats for out-of-town union shop; also man for final examining and to take care of off pressers; good wages; steady work. Box M-226, Post-Dis.

X-RAY AND PHYSICAL THERAPHY SALESMAN—State qualifications and references. Box G-272, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED
WIDE AWAKE, AMBITIOUS MAN BETWEEN 25 AND 35 YEARS OF AGE, A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN WILLING TO WORK. CALL IN PERSON BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M. SUNDAY, JAN. 10. WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN ST.

SALESMEN—Do you have imagination? can you sell ideas? do you know business systems? Nationally known manufacturer of an office device and business system has openings for such men in St. Louis and Kansas City; protected territory, repeat orders, liberal advances against earned commission; must have car. Write fully, your qualifications. Box F-148, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—If you have the ability to sell and desire to work, this is your opportunity, selling a complete line of autographic registers and supplies; drawing account and commissions; write details concerning yourself, giving phone number, to Box D-74, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—For nationally known food product; state age, education, experience if any and phone number. Box G-9, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Good pay; must have car. Arlington Elec., 5532 Easton.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

COOK—Child care; stay; white; Protestant; reliable; good salary. PA. 3982W.

GIRL—White; general housework, cooking, no washing; stay; state experience, reference required; $25 a month. Box Y-203, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; experienced, to do cooking and general housework; 3 adults; $5 week; stay. Box G-400, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—3; neat; penny arcade and soft drinks. 1719 Market after 9 a. m.

GIRL—White; general housework; some laundry; stay; $5 week. Hiland 2508.

GIRL—Care of children; light housework. 5006 Christy bl.

GIRL—White, light housework and care of child; stay. CE. 7800.

GIRL—White; housework, some cooking, no laundry; reference; stay. RE. 2370.

GIRL—White; assist housework, cooking; $5. Call CA. 0025.

HOUSEKEEPER—30-40, experienced cooking, laundry, children; references; $5. AVery 6052.

LAUNDRY HELP
Feeders and folders; white; must be experienced. Justin T. Flint Laundry Co., 4230 Finney.

MAID—White; under 35; general housework, assist baby; experienced; $30. CA. 0573. 15 Arundel.

OFFICE GIRL—For laundry; good at figures, telephone and typewriter; give age, experience, if any, and salary expected. Box M-187, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENTION, SHOE WORKERS—Vampers, pump stitchers and fancy stitchers, etc., can secure a position by calling at 1419 N. Grand. C. Holmes, Business Agent, B. S. W. U.

SHOE WORKERS—Fancy stitchers and top stitchers. Chester A. Yard Co., 1900 Delmar.

SINGING WAITRESSES—Apply after 9 p. m., in person. Pierce Izzy Richardson Club High Life, 5415 Virginia.

WOMAN—With car, to drive, exchange for child's tuition. Mrs. Barrett's School for Little Children, PA. 7420.

WOMAN—White; 30-40; stay; baby; $3. 2134 East Grand.

WOMAN—Or girl; general housework; references; stay. FL. 1133.

YOUNG WOMAN—Well educated; preferably speaking German correctly, for companion, young mother with baby 19 months old; do not apply unless you expect to remain several years. Call Saturday afternoon and Sunday after 9 a. m., Mrs. Fronk Bundschuh, 3617 Bellerive bl.

YOUNG LADY—Age 28 to 30, thoroughly experienced in bookkeeping, financial statements and preparation of income tax returns, to act as assistant to corporation official. Stenographic experience not essential. College graduate preferred. Only those thoroughly experienced need apply. In answering, give full details as to education and experience. Box M-263, P.-D.

SALESWORK

WOMAN'S ITEM
Strictly new and in demand. Continuous repeats. Liberal free samples. Easy work, big money. 4030 Chouteau.

YOUNG LADIES—8 ambitious, learn publishing business, travel; congenial group; salary $18; bonus, expenses. Mr. Gould, Westgate Hotel.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses free as bonus, showing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-806, Cincinnati, O.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCLUSIVE territory open for a new item for women; every woman and home a prospect; select your agent, build a repeat business; 100 per cent profit; merchandise purchase required; write at once. Ardine Products Co., 4030 Chouteau, St. Louis.

FRANCHISE rights for territory in Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis; open for a fast selling, profitable item to women; select your own agents; build your own business; very little capital required. For further information, write Box C-388, P.-D., giving previous experience, age, etc.

FOR LEASE—Modern service station, 4496 West Florissant; excellent location for man with experience and ability to build a profitable business; approximately $200 required to handle proposition. Call LA. 2201 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., except Sunday.

PAINT FACTORY—Located in a thriving industrial city of 130,000; excellent manufacturing facilities; large retail and industrial volume. Priced right. Write Box J-76, Post-Dispatch.

NEW LEASE—$15,000 REQUIRED.
To refinance first deed; river front; commission. Box M-392, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

ACTIVE PARTNER Wtd.—With small capital, to handle distributing business; have equipment and established trade. Box M-31, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CLEANING and tailoring, established 7 years; press machine, boiler, truck; have other interests; must leave town. Apply 4660 Tennessee.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; ideal for couple; established business corner; no competition. Weiss and Military.

CONFECTIONERY—Must sell, leaving city, $75; cheap rent. 4001 N. Broadway.

FILLING STATION—3900 Watson rd.; super service, washing, greasing, tire-auto repairing-battery service, 8-car storage; priced right. HI. 9675.

RESTAURANT
Going concern, going to California. Call GArfield 7152 from 9 to 6.

RESTAURANT—Well established; bargain for cash. Call at 4237 McPherson.

RESTAURANT—Good business; sell reasonable; sickness. FO. 3821.

ROOMING HOUSE—10-room house; $150. 3875 Delmar. NE. 1431.

TAVERN—And night club; good business; must sell account sickness; will also consider reliable partner. FO. 0795.

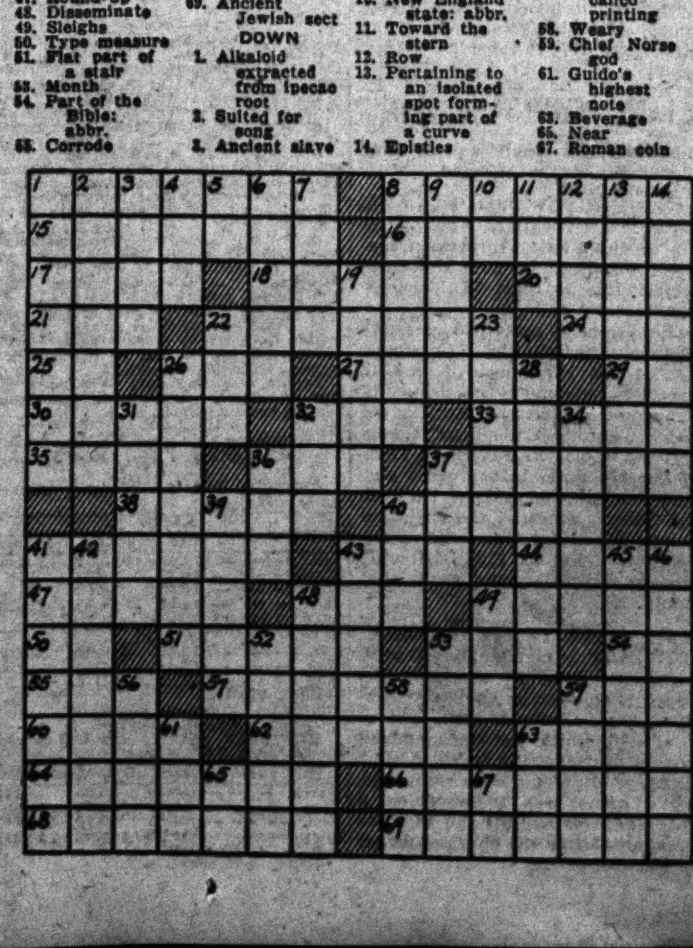
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Greek school of philosophy
8. Pertaining to a layer
15. Something unexplained or inexplicable
16. Aperture
17. Bird of prey
18. Card game
20. Canvas shelter
21. Bind
22. Expressed contempt
24. Decay
25. Of or pertaining to: suffix
26. Lad
27. Put new turf on
29. Down: prefix
30. Rich man
32. Salt
33. Of the moon
35. Ardor
36. Cooking vessel
37. Ethical conduct
38. Crave
40. Pinnacle of ice in a glacier
41. Painting on plaster
43. Obstinate
44. Kind of cheese
47. Round-up
48. Disseminate
49. Sleighs
50. Type measure
51. Flat part of a stair
53. Month
54. Part of the Bible: abbr.
55. Corrode
57. Pertaining to the Nile
59. Palm leaf
60. Large knife
62. Street urchin
63. Entrance
64. Island in the north Atlantic
66. Apprehend clearly
68. Charges with gas
69. Ancient Jewish sect

DOWN
1. Alkaloid extracted from ipecac root
2. Suited for song
3. Ancient slave
4. Partook of a meal
5. Symbol for tellurium
6. Subtle sarcasm
7. Flat-topped flower cluster
8. Horse of a certain color
9. Forest growths
10. New England state: abbr.
11. Toward the stern
12. Row
13. Pertaining to an isolated spot forming part of a curve
14. Epistles
19. Patent issued by an oriental monarch
22. Weep bitterly
23. Grief
26. Medicinal herb
28. In a lasting manner
31. Barked
32. Male child
34. Mother-of-pearl
36. Golf instructor: colloq.
37. Came together
39. Kind of nut
40. Make needlework
41. Flowering plant
42. Love story
43. Biblical city
45. Adore
46. Landed properties
48. Cold dishes
49. American Indian
52. Eldest or firstborn: law
53. Explosive devices
54. Stir up colors in calico printing
58. Weary
59. Chief Norse god
61. Guido's highest note
63. Beverage
65. Near
67. Roman coin

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

HOD SCAPE ADD
ERA PAIRS GOO
RACIAL ISSUED
BLET CAM HERO
STIPPLE
AHA RUT ELFIN
BEDLAM BEFORE
BREED AID GET
VERBOSE
ABLE EEL ACRE
BAIRAM OPTION
BIN SIEGE TAT
ELK STAYS EDE



ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

South

CLEVELAND, 3666—Room, meals if desired; in lovely home. PR. 8741.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4323—Room, board, 2 young men; twin beds. RE. 2393W.

West

CLEMENS, 5535—Bright, warm, single, congenial; meals optional. FO. 6023.

JULIAN, 5889—3d floor; 2 connecting; front; good meals; water; garage.

MAPLE, 5962—Newly decorated home; 2 single, 1 double bedroom; continuous hot water; efficient service.

PARKLAND PL., 15—Attractive rooms; good meals, business people. PA. 3839.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home, excellent meals, congenial surroundings, $5 to $8.

ROOM AND BOARD—Lovely, comfortable home, 2 single, 1 double bed rooms, suitable for middle aged man or women. Box M-163, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

GREER, 3205A—Room, 1 or 2 employed; meals optional. COlfax 4259R.

PALM, 3938A—Large room, couple or 2 working girls; kitchen privileges; $3.

South

CALIFORNIA, 3802—2d, newly furnished, board if desired, employed, during day.

COMPTON, 2138—2-room kitchenette, furnished home apartment; desirable; garage.

FOLSOM, 3678—Housekeeping; near bath, convenient transportation. GR. 1332.

West

BLACKSTONE, 1245—2d floor front, $3; private entrance. EV. 6978.

CLEMENS, 5647 — Well furnished front sleeping rooms; every convenience.

DELMAR, 4627A—Attractive front room in private house; new furniture and decorations; gentleman. RO. 1138.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1256 N.—Second north, large front; twin beds; steam heat, $2.50. FO. 8110.

LINDELL, 4343—First floor east; large sleeping; near bath. JE. 3991.

MINERVA, 5058—2 rooms, nicely furnished; porch, Frigidaire. FO. 6206.

WASHINGTON, 4928A—Two-room suite, private bath; Frigidaire; hot-water heat.

WASHINGTON, 5231—Lovely, cozy, for 1 or 2; private family; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4256—Large front room, nicely furnished; Frigidaire.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust — Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

ROOM, board and nursing care; low rates. Conveniently located. CA. 2681J.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CHILD Wtd.—Best of care, in private home; references. PR. 2538.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; G. E. refrigerator; see Mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms; modern; refrigeration, light, gas.

West

MAPLE, 5942—2 rooms, 3-room efficiency, heat, electric, gas; adults; gentiles, $22.50.

RUGBY CT., 1919A-1717A—½ block south of Maple on Aubert; modern 3-room efficiency, private bath, gas ranges, heat, hot water, refrigeration, janitor; open. HI. 3181.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficiencies; near Lindell; convenient location.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

CLEMENS, 6273—4 attractive rooms, in-a-dor; near All Saints Church. PA. 6026.

COMMODORE APARTMENT, 5316 Pershing; 2 small furnished apartments now available; also unfurnished; immediate occupancy; Mrs. Fillmore, Mgr. RO. 0200.

ENRIGHT, 5838—3-room efficiency; attractively furnished; reasonable. Manager

EUCLID, 410 N.—Furnished efficiency; refrigeration. FO. 7694 for appointment

KINGSHIGHWAY, 914 N.—2-room efficiency apartment; completely furnished; $27.50 per month. Apply in store on first floor.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1018 S.—Attractive 5 rooms; plenty of heat and sunshine.

PULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW $25
3-room efficiency; gas, light, Frigidaire; only $15 semi. FIELDS, 4339 Olive.

FLATS FOR RENT

North

LABADIE, 4271—
3 ROOMS; BATH; $18.

South

DOVER, 3632—6 beautiful rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage. PR. 0744.

JEFFERSON, 2302A S.—2 nice rooms, bath, hot water, porch; low rent.

RUSSELL, 3906A—5 large rooms, all conveniences; only $25. PR. 4840.

West

McPHERSON, 3959A—7 rooms, tile bath, garage; concessions; $35. FO. 6250.

TULANE, 7311—
5 rooms; garage; $50.

HOUSES

Northwest

CALVIN, 4860—5-room efficiency; wired for stove; $37.50. CO. 1111.

South

ROSA, 4719—6 rooms; modern; $32.50.

Southwest

ADELINE, 6109—3 rooms; lavatory; garage. FL. 1225.

West

BOLAND DR., 1301—Corner, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, oil heat; $75. ST. 2415.

ENRIGHT, 4638—5 rooms; furnace; garage; adults; $22.50; 2 weeks' rent free.

SUBURBAN RENTS

BUNGALOW — 4 and 5 rooms; modern brick bungalow; $30 to $42.50 per month.
SCHUERMANN BLDG. & REALTY CO., 6104 Easton. MUlberry 5700.

Overland

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, fireplace; basement garage; block to car line; grade and high school; $45. WAbash 4973.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Clayton

PARKDALE, 7533 — Attractive 6-room apartment, breakfast room; 2 baths; newly decorated. CAbany 6815.

PARKDALE, 7563—Ridgedale apartments, 3 and 5 rooms; modern.

SAN BONITA, 6417—5-room flat; garage; Kelvinator. PA. 7553W.

7700-04 SHIRLEY DRIVE
Five-room apartment; every modern convenience; automatic heat, refrigeration, gas stove; janitor service; garage; close to schools and transportation; open.

Webster Groves

PASADENA, 463—7-room duplex; decorate to suit tenant; available immediately. FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

Wellston

ELM, 2127—(½ block north St. Louis av.); 3 large clean rooms, unfurnished; strictly modern; brick home; furnace heat; fine sink; bath and closets; best transportation. $25 month.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

North

STORE and rooms above. Fair and Ashland; $37.50. FR. 1571.

Northwest

BARBER, beauty parlor or shoe repair shop; $32.50, including 2 living rooms above store. Clarence-Natural Bridge.

Southwest

BIG BEND, 3303—Store, light, heat, water furnished; $35. HIland 5960.

West

STORE ROOM—WEST
6378 Delmar bl.; store room, 15x16; lavatory, washstand, 2 closets, heat furnished; a splendid business opportunity; rent reasonable for a good tenant. Key next door.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.
701 Chestnut st.

TO LEASE—4 gasoline tanks, 76,000 gallons. J. R. Davis, Kirkwood.

Office Space

DESK SPACE—In office, phone furnished. 2200 Big Bend.

PART OF STORE—WITH OFFICE SPACE AND TELEPHONE. FO. 7119.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

DOVER, 3623—New 5-6 modern flat; trade for 3-3 double. PR. 0744.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY IMMEDIATE ANSWER
HARRY SHAPIRO JR. RLTY. & INV. CO.
722 Chestnut St. Please Write

CASH TOP PRICES FOR—PROPERTY 1st and 2nd D. T.s DEFAULTED BONDS
GLICK, Chestnut at Eighth. MAin 4182

SUBURBAN SALES

Kirkwood

FOR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KI.310

Webster Groves

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE.0308 for Webster map and list

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

West

$3950
4-room brick, 6249 Julian avenue, bath, furnace, phone.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Southwest

OLEATHA, 5036—2-family, new, tile baths, tile kitchens; air conditioned. See today.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC. 4723 Donovan. FL. 0460.

FARMS FOR SALE

Iowa

FARM—200 acres, near Middletown, 70 acres pasture, balance meadow and plow land. Inquire Iowa-Missouri Co., Keokuk, Ia.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

HOUSE—4-room; ½ acre; fruit; $750; $350 down. EAst 7270.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN
On city and county homes, from 3 to 20 years; low rates; quick action.
U. City Federal Savings & Loan Assn. 6657 Enright. PA. 3390.

PLENTY of funds for your needs; lowest interest rates, quick, confidential service. For immediate answer write Box M-27, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO. A. APPEL, RE. 0160.

MONEY WANTED

AS security, weekly and monthly notes secured by chattel mortgage on quick salable machinery; security 4 to 1; splendid investment for quick turnover; no loan sharks wanted. Box M-145, Post-Dis.

$10,000 wanted, first deed; business property; private party. Box G-17, Post-Dis.

FOR SALE WANTED

CLOTHING WANTED

TOP PRICES—Men's Clothing, Tools, Shotguns, Old Gold, Trunks. RICH, 903 Market. Auto calls. CH. 8334

New Deal Co. High cash prices, men's suits, coats, dresses, etc. 2625 Franklin. JE. 9954. Auto calls.

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CA. 5206. Auto Calls.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNER—New Chrysler-engineered AIRTEMP; focused flame to fit any combustion chamber; electric ignition; burns No. 3 oil; special introductory offer. Controlled Air Corp., 3319 Olive. FR. 0660.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES For Sale

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT SOLD
HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th
PRICED RIGHT—GAr. 8533

PRE-INVENTORY SALES.
Used fountains and drug fixtures; priced to sell. McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th

DISPLAY CASE—14 ft., coils; 1 h.p. compressor, $200. See at Fidelity Storage Co., 710 N. 20th. Call for Ben.

DISPLAY CASE—14 ft., $75. Fidelity Storage Co., 710 N. 20th. Call for Ben.

FIXTURES for any business; new or used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

TYPEWRITERS For Sale

UNDERWOOD, Woodstocks, Royal typewriters, $25-$50; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W., 712 Pine, MAin 1142.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY Wanted

HIGH PRICES for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway.

For Sale

DIAMOND RING—1.84 carats; lady's mounting; 36 small stones; bargain. Adolph R. Feinberg, 2914 N. Union.

MUSICAL

RADIO

For Sale

AUTO RADIOS—Brand-new Philcos, Motorolas, half price. Alderson, 2546 N. Grand.

BRAND-NEW 1936 Philcos, $34.50; $40 off; $64.50; $1 weekly. Alderson Furniture, NEwstead 2030, 2546 N. Grand.

AUTO RADIOS—New, 6-tube, latest style; $15. RI. 5550. 4438 Chippewa.

PHILCOS, Grunows, RCA's; real bargains. Schmitt, 3749 S. Jefferson.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CONTENTS 3 living rooms, cheap for quick sale. 2410 Marcus.

DINING ROOM SET—10 piece, mahogany. 6507 Corbitt.

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef, table top, latest models, demonstrators, very cheap; trade your old stove. Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

IRONERS—Simplex; floor samples, latest models, like new; very cheap. Mechan Electric, 3407 S. Jefferson.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 piece, gate leg table; windsor chairs, etc. 5622 Milentz

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

NORGE all-porcelain, 6 cubic feet; $200 value; floor sample; $79.50; new 1936 Stewart-Warners, $50 off; $4 month. Alderson Furniture, NE. 2030. 2546 N. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CASH for furniture; flats, apartments; anywhere. Riley. GR. 0033.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6328, Sunday and evenings, CA. 5294.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

IMPORTANT
Automobile Dealers
Auto company operating large used car business in St. Louis in market for 1932, '33, '34, '35 and '36 Chevs., Fords or Plymouths. We will only buy cars of highest quality and clean merchandise at fair prices. Mail list of cars you desire to sell. Address mail to Box D-70, Post-Dispatch.

High Cash Prices
Paid for good used cars; no waiting, no red tape.
E. M. STIVERS, Inc.
3667 OLIVE JE. 4100

American Motors, Inc.
USED CARS WANTED
For cash; any make, any model; top price paid at once.
4243 W. EASTON

ATTENTION
William, Nicholas Auto Sales wants 100 cars. See me before selling; top prices paid. 2819 Gravois. LAclede 3006.

CASH FOR YOUR 4605 DELMAR **CAR**

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 3313 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Coaches For Sale

SEE THIS PAGE SUNDAY For GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.'S NEW YEAR SALE

HERE ARE A FEW BARGAINS
'36 FORD V-8 2-DOOR $415
'35 PLYMOUTH COACH 395
'35 CHEVROLET COACH 365
'33 BUICK VICTORIA 295
'34 DODGE SEDAN 295
GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.
2936 Locust JE. 2464

WE LEAD ST. LOUIS IN USED CAR VALUES
1934 FORD TUDOR
CLEAN—HAS RADIO, HEATER — **$285**
(Our New Home)
3333 WASHINGTON
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO.

FORD—1932 de luxe Tudor; excellent condition; low price. Call H. G. Brouster, FR. 7400.

Coupes For Sale

DODGE—Coupe, D. C., '30; 8-cylinder; cheap. 2010 S. 12th, rear.

FORD—1935 coupe; $350. RIverside 2640. 4516 S. Compton.

STUDEBAKER—Coupe; '37; sell for $815. LAclede 7158.

Trucks For Sale

WE LEAD ST. LOUIS IN USED CAR VALUES
1933 Dodge ¾-Ton Panel
TRUCK, COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED — **$285**
(Our New Home)
3333 WASHINGTON
FR. 4100
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN — Clothing, jewelry, shotguns, radio or anything. 4111 Easton.

IRVING LIQUOR CO. KEEPS STORE HERE AS ILLINOIS FIRM

Purchases Missouri Corporation Which Was Denied Federal Permit to Continue Operations.

BROWN-OWEN AID THE PRESENT OWNER

Schmuckler Took Over When His Bosses, With William Molasky, Were Indicted in 1935.

The Irving Liquor Distributing Co. will continue in business in the Mart Building as an Illinois corporation, having purchased the Missouri corporation of that name which was denied a permit by the Federal Government on the ground that it had bought Brown-Owen, Inc. in a "wash" sale.

The Illinois corporation was acquired in 1935 from Brown-Owen by Irving Schmuckler, formerly their sales representative in East St. Louis. The Brown-Owen firm failed to obtain a permit to continue in business when the owners, Paul (Bev) Brown, Clarence (Gully) Owen and William Molasky, were indicted in 1935 for shipping liquor into dry territory and conspiracy. The indictments were dismissed after payment of "quasi-penalties" by the defendants.

Schmuckler's Purchase.

While negotiations were being conducted for the renewal of the Brown-Owen permit, Schmuckler announced that he had purchased the extensive and lucrative business. Federal investigators later disclosed that he had taken it over, lock, stock and barrel, without putting up a cent of his own cash, and in fact had obtained $20,000 for "down payment" from Molasky's wife. The owners had taken notes of the corporation for the rest of the $85,000 purchase price.

Announcement that Schmuckler's East St. Louis firm had purchased the successor to Brown-Owen, Inc., was made today by David Baron, his attorney. The purchase price was not announced but Baron said it amounted virtually to the value of stock on hand. Schmuckler, he said, was the only stockholder of the Illinois corporation, which has received both Federal wholesaler's permit and authority from the Secretary of State to do business in Missouri as a foreign corporation.

"All the financial elements to which the Government objected in the previous transaction have been eliminated," Baron said. "Chief among them, of course, was the loan from Mrs. Molasky. She has been repaid, and no longer has financial interest, directly or indirectly, in the firm."

Bail Bonds and Politics.

Brown, a powerful figure behind the scenes in Democratic politics, has signed bonds totaling $195,000 for 44 persons arrested on election fraud felony indictments. In qualifying, he gave his net worth at $60,000. He charges no fees for signing bonds for friends, these services being another means to increase political prestige.

Not so many years ago, when he and his partner, Owen, ran a small bail bond office on Fourteenth street in the shadow of the Municipal Courts, police made occasional raids at those offices and from time to time some of the visitors in the back room were placed in the shadowbox at headquarters.

Today, both influential in local politics, they are partners also in a highly remunerative racing news service sold to handbooks and newspapers, and maintain large and luxurious offices in the Mart Building, several floors above the quarters of the liquor company.

An indication of their influence was shown in the efforts that were exerted in their behalf during the recent Federal investigation into the conduct and sale of their liquor business. At the request of State Senator Mike Kinney, Mayor Dickmann wrote President Roosevelt's secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, and inclosed some papers Kinney had asked him to send in connection with the Irving company's application for permit. Kinney had represented the Brown-Owen firm at various hearings. State Senator Joseph Brogan had also talked to Mayor Dickmann about the matter, and early in the proceedings Congressman John J. Cochran had interested himself, but retired when he learned of the nature of the opposition in St. Louis.

Federal Investigation.

Federal inquiry into the Brown-Owen business began in 1935 after competing liquor dealers complained that 1-cent and 2-cent stamps were being affixed to pints and quarts sold by the company in place of 10-cent and 20-cent stamps as required by Missouri tax laws. Subsequent inquiry resulted in a report from the Federal Alcohol Control Administration to Missouri Attorney-General Roy McKittrick that the firm owed about $23,281 for nine-month State liquor taxes. Later the Federal indictments were returned and dismissed upon cash settlement.

The Brown-Owen firm was notified by the Government of "contemplated denial" of permit and in the course of a hearing on the ruling, the sale of the business to Schmuckler was announced. An investigation of the circumstances surrounding the sale led the Federal Alcohol Administration to deny a permit to the St. Louis company of the Irving corporation. Now the East St. Louis firm will carry on in Missouri.

Hollywood Pair Engaged



MARTHA RAYE and JERRY HOPPER.

MISS RAYE, movie singer and comedienne, and Hopper, of the music department of a leading studio, were photographed at a party.

MAN ON RELIEF SAYS CHUM STOLE DIAMONDS

Tells New York Police He Was Afraid to Admit Having $250,000 in Jewels.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Joseph Rose, who said he was a retired diamond dealer, 64 years old, who has been living on home relief, told police yesterday that his only friend, Louis Gorelick, 32, had stolen $250,000 worth of diamonds from him six months ago. He remained silent, he said, for fear he would be dealt with severely for accepting $15 a week from the Relief Bureau while possessing such a store of precious stones.

Gorelick was arrested on a charge of grand larceny.

Rose said he separated from his wife about seven months ago. He said that he was afraid she might attempt to attach his diamonds, so he took them from a safe deposit box and buried them behind the home of his father, Isaac Justerman, 94, at Freehold, N. J. Then to give the idea that he was a pauper, he said, he returned to New York, moved into a cheap room, and applied for relief.

Subsequently, he said, he recovered his diamonds, put them in nine envelopes, and hid them under his mattress. He said Gorelick visited him one day last July and accidentally found the diamonds while lounging on the bed. Rose said Gorelick stuffed the envelopes into his shirt and went away.

Gorelick laughed at Rose's story when questioned by police. He denied knowing anything about the diamonds.

POLICEMAN, AIDED BY RADIO, IS ATTENDANT AT BIRTH

Finding Mother Alone, He Gets Instructions by Wireless from Doctor 15 Miles Away.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A radio remote control patrolman, George Butler, 35 years old, of the Greenburg (N. Y.) police force, lone-handedly delivered Mrs. Eleanor Moller, 22 years old, of a nine-pound baby last night.

He was sent out on a midnight call to the Moller home, where he found the expectant mother alone.

Butler rushed back to his radio patrol car and called police headquarters. "It's a woman going to have a baby—right away! What am I supposed to do about it?" he asked. The desk officer called hospitals in Grasslands and White Plains, but neither had an ambulance available. He then sent another radio patrol car to pick up the nearest physician, Dr. Cassius L. de Victoria, 15 miles away.

Meanwhile Butler was told to "stand by and await instructions." The instruction finally came by radio when the second radio patrol car reached Dr. de Victoria's residence.

Twenty minutes later, when the doctor arrived, Butler met him at the door. "It's in there, Doc," he beamed, jerking his thumb backward over his shoulder. "And if I do say so, it's a great little kid."

Dr. de Victoria pronounced the work beyond criticism. "I couldn't have done better myself," he said.

The baby, said Mrs. Moller today, will be named John Butler Moller.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 18.4 feet, a rise of 2.1; Cincinnati, 34.6 feet, a fall of 3.1; Louisville, 36.1 feet, a fall of .8; Cairo, 39.2 feet, a rise of 1.4; Memphis, 24.3 feet, a rise of 1.7; Vicksburg, 18.7 feet, a rise of 2.1; New Orleans, 3.5 feet, a rise of .3.

EQUAL RIGHT OF ALL FARMERS TO ELECTRIC SERVICE URGED

Illinois Farm Association Secretary Asserts Some Utilities Have Been Discriminatory.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Every farm home should have electric service if the owner wants it and is willing to pay a reasonable amount, is the opinion of the Illinois Agricultural Association, active in rural electrification work for several years.

Paul E. Mathis, secretary of the association, urges farmers to insist that the electric utilities serve all persons in the territory who desire service. In some instances utility companies have been guilty of serving only those farms which would greatly increase the revenue with a minimum expenditure for high-line construction, Mathis asserts.

In some cases, where utilities have not been willing to extend lines to rural homes at reasonable cost, farmers have formed co-operatives, let bids for line building and bargained with local power plants for electricity, he points out. Five co-operatives of this kind are in various stages of development in Illinois. They are the Farmers' Mutual Electric Co., Henry County; the Wayne-White Counties Electric Co-Operative, the Menard County Rural Electric Co-Operative, the Rural Electric Convenience Co-Operative Co. in Sangamon County, and a group in Pike, Scott and Greene Counties.

TWO HOTEL EMPLOYES ROBBED OF $23 BY MAN IN TAXICAB

Driver Denies He Had Knowledge of Holdup; $8.50 Robbery in Chain Grocery.

Two employes of the Linmar Hotel, 534 North Vandeventer avenue, were held up at 7:40 o'clock last night by a man armed with a revolver, who obtained $23 and fled in a taxicab.

The main pointed his revolver at William Moore, clerk, and Jesse Lockman, Negro porter, and forced Lockman to get the money from the cash drawer. Police later questioned the chauffeur of the taxi in which the robber fled, and were told the man got out at Newstead avenue and Olive street, after paying his fare and giving the driver a tip. The driver said he had no knowledge of the hodlup.

LaVerne Burton, clerk in a chain grocery at 394ℓ West Florissant avenue, was robbed of $8.50 at 5:30 p. m. yesterday by a youth armed with a revolver. The robber fled on foot.

TWO MEN IN AUTO SHOOT CHICAGO GANGSTER TO DEATH

They Open Fire as He Leaves Store Where He Said He Was Awaiting Friends.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Benjamin Greco, 38 years old, who police said had a long record as a burglar and gangster, was shot and killed last night as he left a candy store to meet two men who drove up in an automobile. The proprietor said Greco told him he was waiting for two friends. A few minutes later, when the automobile drove up, Greco started to leave, saying: "Here they are now." He was shot as he stepped forward.

OZARK CANNERS NAME OFFICERS

George Appleby of Fayetteville, Ark. Elected President.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 9.—George Appleby, president of the Appleby Brothers Canning Co. of Fayetteville, Ark., was elected president of the Ozark Canners' Association at the closing session of a two-day convention here yesterday.

W. C. Cope, Crane, was elected vice-president. J. P. Harris, of Prairie Grove, Ark., was re-elected secretary of the association for the thirtieth consecutive term. The canners will hold their 1938 convention in Springfield next January.

TWO INDICTED IN DEATH IN ARKANSAS HOSPITAL

Guards Accused After Coroner Finds Patient Was Beaten and Stamped On.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 9.—Two guards at the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases—C. H. McCrary, 32 years old, and Floyd Hinkson, 37—were indicted yesterday on first degree murder charges in the death of M. L. Edmondson, 50, a patient in the hospital. Coroner Howard A. Dishongh found the guards beat and stamped Edmondson to death last Saturday.

Dr. A. C. Kolb, hospital superintendent, reported he had learned of "a scuffle" between the attendants and Edmondson. He asked the Little Rock authorities to investigate.

"We learned one of the attendants spoke to Edmondson Saturday," said Coroner Dishongh. "He did not answer quick enough and he and McCrary engaged in a scuffle. Edmondson was thrown to the floor. Another attendant helped McCrary. They stamped and beat him severely, then took him downstairs to feed him. Edmondson collapsed at the table.

"They took him back to his ward and stamped him again.

"The patient was placed in bed, where he died the next morning. The case was reported as an ordinary death."

SUIT FILED TO CLEAR SECTION OF MRS. B. H. B. BROWN'S WILL

Trustees of Christ Church Cathedral Endowment Fund in Doubt Over Use of Interest.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the trustees of the Endowment Fund of Christ Church Cathedral to construe a section of the will of Mrs. Betty H. Bofinger Brown, in which she set aside a fund of $50,000 for the benefit of the Mary E. Bofinger Memorial Chapel in the cathedral.

The trustees, James Bull, P. Taylor Bryan Jr. and John R. Shepley, are in doubt whether all of the income from the fund shall be used to pay for repairs, improvements and special benefit assessments, which they say infrequently occur, or whether some of it may also be applied for general maintenance and operation.

The provision of the bequest, the trustees assert, is ambiguous. But they point out that for many years before Mrs. Brown's death in July, 1934, she was deeply interested in the maintenance of the chapel and contributed large sums annually for that purpose. The will recites that the bequest is to be kept as a special fund and so much of the net income as is necessary is to be used for repairs, improvements and special benefit assessments.

The suit is directed against Washington University, principal beneficiary under the will. Mrs. Brown was the widow of George Warren Brown, shoe manufacturer. She resided at 40 Portland place. Personal property in her estate was inventoried at $378,515.

MAN INDICTED IN 1933 HELD WHEN OLD RECORD IS FOUND

Irvin Webb, Negro, Arrested on Stabbing Charge; Ray Miller Sought.

Irvin Webb, Negro, former Deputy Constable, was arrested today in front of his home, 3665 Windsor place, on an old charge of assault with intent to kill. Police said he was carrying a revolver.

The Circuit Attorney's office requested the arrest of Webb and Ray Miller, another Negro, after a check of records showed they had not been brought to trial. The men were released on common law bonds following their arrest in 1932 on a charge of stabbing Earl Weule. For reasons not known to the Circuit Attorney, they were not rearrested after their indictment in 1933, and the case was recently found laid away in Division No. 11 of Circuit Court. Police are seeking Miller.

Webb was a Deputy Constable in the Fifth District, and Miller was a process server. They were charged with stabbing Weule, who resided at 2514 Blair avenue, when he went to the aid of his father, Julius Weule, whose automobile Webb and Miller were attempting to seize under legal process.

3 FARM POWER LINE LOANS

Columbia, Savannah and Fulton, Mo., Areas Affected.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. — The Rural Electrification Administration executed today three loan contracts totaling $448,000 for rural electric line systems in Missouri. They were:

The Boone County Co-operative Electric Association, Columbia, $133,000 for 127 miles of line to serve 478 customers in parts of Boone and Callaway counties; the Andrew County Consumers' Co-operative Association, Savannah, $195,000 for 195 miles to serve 585 customers in parts of Andrew, De Kalb and Clinton counties, the Callaway County Electrical Co-operative Association of Fulton, $120,000 for 110 miles to serve 339 customers in that county.

Black Legion Charge Dismissed.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 9.—Recorder's Judge John V. Brennan dismissed a conspiracy charge yesterday against Clarence Frye, one of 17 alleged Black Legion members accused of conspiring to kill Arthur Kingsley, Highland Park publisher. Frye's name was indorsed as a State's witness against the 16 other defendants after the charge against his was dismissed.

WEEKLY WOOL REVIEW

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—The "Commercial Bulletin" says today:

"The market for wool is stronger this week both here and abroad. Average fine wools are up a cent or so in the last week and medium wools are also against the buyer. In the foreign primary markets there is rather more advance, in consequence of the buying of the Japanese in Australia, South America and South Africa. Yorkshire has advanced merino top prices 1½ to 2 pence per pound.

"In this market, scored wools have been especially strong, owing to the Government request for bids on CCC cloths in large quantity.

"The piecegoods market is healthy and moderately active, although rather reluctant to pay the higher asking prices.

"A little scattered contracting is reported through the West at firm prices.

"Mohair is exceedingly strong but not very active at the moment."

The bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Domestic: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed 45@46; ½ blood combing 46@47; ⅜ blood combing 51@52; ¼ blood combing 50@51. Michigan and New York fleeces: ½ blood combing 43@45; ½ blood combing 43@44; ⅜ blood combing 51@52; ¼ blood combing 50@51. Wisconsin, Missouri and average Indiana and New England: ½ blood combing 41@43; ⅜ blood combing 49@50; ¼ blood combing 49@50; common and braid 41@42; black, burry, seedy cotts 33@35.

Scoured basis: Texas: Fine 12 months selected 1.08@1.10; fine short 12 months 1.05@1.08; fine 8 months 1.02@1.04; fall 97@98. Pulled: Delaine 1.20@1.22; AA 1.15@1.20; fine 9 supers 1.12@1.15; A supers 1.10@1.12; L. B. supers (choice) 1.05@1.07; B supers (white) 1.00@1.03; B supers (stained) 95@98; C supers (average) 90@92. California: Northern 1.00@1.02; Middle County 98@1.00; Southern 97@98; fine scoured 96@98; carbonized fine 97@98. Oregon: Fine and F. M. staple 1.08@1.10; fine and F. M. clothing 1.00@1.02.

Territory—scoured basis: Montana and similar: Fine staple choice 1.10@1.12½; ½ blood combing 1.04@1.07; ⅜ blood combing 95@97; ¼ blood combing 89@91.

Mohair: Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring, 67@70 cents; Texas kid, 90@95; Arizona and New Mexican, 63@65; Oregon, 65@67. Domestic graded: First combing, 88@90; second combing, 83@85; third combing, 78@80; fourth combing, 62@65; good carding, 75@77; first kid, 1.15@1.20; second kid, 1.00@1.05. Cape Winter firsts nominal 35@37; summer firsts, 37@39; Cape Summer kids 65@67; turkey best, 40@42. (Foreign prices in bond.)

OIL PRODUCTION DOWN

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Bureau of Mines reported today the daily average production of crude oil was approximately 3,145,000 bbls for the week ended Dec. 26, compared with 3,155,000 bbls the previous week.

The bureau said net stocks of domestic and foreign crude at the close of the week totaled 288,517,000 bbls, an increase of 333,000 bbls over the previous week. Domestic stocks increased 395,000 bbls, and foreign stocks decreased 62,000 bbls.

The stocks of crude petroleum on Dec. 26, in thousands of bbls:

Grade.		Change from Dec. 19.
Penn. grade	3,986	—102
Other Appalachian	689	— 4
Lima-N. E. Ind-Mich	839	— 31
Ill. S. W. Ind.	9,726	* 12
N. La.-Ark.	10,446	—107
W. Tex. S. E. N. M.	28,342	— 57
E. Texas	19,195	— 45
Other Midcontinent	115,152	* 542
Gulf Coast	24,719	—276
Rocky Mts.	25,851	* 133
Calif.	30,528	* 270
Foreign	2,144	— 62

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Eggs, 22,418, unsettled. Mixed colors: special packs 27½c; standards 27c; firsts 26c; mediums 25c; dirties, No. 1, 25c; average checks 24c; refrigerators, standards 24@24½c; firsts 23@23½c; seconds 22@22½c; checks, 20c.

Whites, resale of premium marks 30½@32c; nearby and midwestern premium marks 28½@30c; exchange specials 27½@28c; exchange standards 27c; fancy mediums, including premiums, 26½@28c; exchange mediums 25@26c; Pacific Coast, specials, 29½@30c; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums unquoted; browns, extra fancy 28½@29c; nearby and western special packs 28c; nearby mediums 26½c; duck eggs, extra large fancy 30c; other white and duck eggs unchanged.

Butter, 5313, steady. Creamery, extra (92 scroe), 35¼c; other prices unchanged. Cheese, 52,021, firm and unchanged.

Live poultry steady to easy. By freight, prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by express; fowls, colored 21@24c; other express prices unchanged; dressed poultry firm; fresh, chickens (boxes) fryers 13½@19c; roasters 15½@23c; fowls, 36-42 lbs, 13@18c; 48-54 lbs 15½@20½c; 60-65 lbs 17½@22½c; turkeys, nearby (Maryland and Virginia) 22@23c; frozen, fowls, 36-42 lbs 13@18c; 48-54 lbs 15½@20½c; 60-65 lbs 17½@22½c; other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Poultry, live, six trucks, steady; hens, 4½ lbs up, 18c; less than 4½ lbs, 18c; leghorn hens, 12½c; springs, 4 lbs up, colored, 15c; white rock, 15½c; plymouth rock, 17c; less than 4 lbs, colored, 15c; white rock, 16c; plymouth rock, 17c; colored broilers, 19c; white rock, 20c; plymouth rock, 21c; leghorn chickens, 12c; roosters, 12c; leghorn roosters, 11c; turkeys, hens, 16½c; young toms, 14c; old, 13c; No. 2 turkeys, 13c; ducks, 4½ lbs up, white and colored, 16c; small white and colored, 12c; Northern geese, 13c; Southern, 12c; capons, 7 lbs up, 20c; less than 7 lbs, 19c.

Butter, 5428, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 6418, unsettled; extra firsts local, 25½c; cars, 26c; fresh graded firsts local, 25c; cars, 25¾c; current receipts, 23¾c; refrigerator standards, 21¾c; refrigerator firsts, 21½c.

Butter futures, storage standards, January, 33¼c; February, 33¼c; March, 33½c; November, 31c. Egg futures; refrigerator standards, Jan., 21c; Oct., 25½c; fresh graded firsts, Feb., 24c.

Potatoes (U. S. Department of Agriculture), 80; on track, 192; total U. S. shipments, 541; Idaho russets, barely steady, slightly weaker tendency; other stock about steady; supplies, light; demand, slow; sacked per cwt.: Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, $3.20@45; Washington russet burbanks combination grade, $3.20; Colorado red mc clures U. S. No. 1, burlaps sacks, $3.45; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, $2.42½@50; U. S. commercial, $2.25; Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1, $2.35@50.

Futures, Idaho russets, January, $3.25; March, grade A $3.64.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9.—Eggs, 22½-23; creamery butter, 34½; butterfat, 30-32; packing butter, 20. Poultry: Hens, 12-15; roosters, 9-19; springs, 14-18; broilers, 15-18.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Raw sugar was firm and unchanged today at 3.90 for spots and 3.95 for future shipments with a sale confirmed of 10,000 bags of Pperto Ricos for late February clearance at 3.95.

Futures were firmer, reflecting strength of the spot market. Trading was active, particularly the No. 4 contract, where there was heavy commission house and European buying encouraged by the firmness in London and uncertainty over political developments abroad. Final prices were about the best.

In the No. 3 contract March advanced from 3.00 to close at 3.03. July sold up from 3.01, closing at 3.04 with active positions generally 4 points net higher. Sales were 14,800 tons.

In the No. 4 contract May sold up from 1.09½ to 1.14, closing at 1.13½ and September from 1.17½ to close at 1.19 with the general market 4½ to 8 points net higher. Sales, 39,300 tons.

Refined was unchanged at 5 cents for fine granulated. A moderate withdrawal demand was reported.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Provision market range and close:

LARD.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	$14.00	$13.97	$14.00
March	14.22	14.22	14.22
May	14.45	14.40	14.45
July	14.60	14.55	14.57

Cash: Tierces $14.00; loose $13.27.

BELLIES.	High.	Low.	Close.
aJn.	$16.67	$16.62	$16.62
May	17.32	17.27	17.32
July	17.62	17.57	17.57

Cash, $16.47.

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Raw hide futures closed easier, 5 to 10 lower.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	15.30	15.25	15.17b
June	15.60	15.50	15.50
Sept.	15.85	15.70	15.70
Dec.	16.05	16.02	15.91n

Sales, 4,280.00 lbs.
b-Bid, n-Nominal.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 6 HIGHER TO 1 LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Cotton futures opened steady, 2 points decline to 1 advance with lower Liverpool cables partly offset by trade and foreign buying.

Jan. opened 12.28b; March 12.38; May 12.26; July 12.19; Oct. 11.87; Dec. 11.85. b-Bid.

Cotton futures closed very steady, 6 higher to 1 lower. Jan. 12.39n, March 12.46-47, May 12.33, July 12.26, Oct. 11.88, Dec. 11.86. Spot steady; middling 13.06. (n—Nominal.)

Trading was moderately active with price changes narrow and irregular. Trade buying from both domestic and foreign sources absorbed initial accumulation of liquidation and hedge selling.

After the call prices were responsive to orders and turned steadier on price fixing against sales of cotton goods.

According to trade estimates print cloth sales for the week were about 2½ times the week's production.

March, which had reacted from 12.40 to 12.36 was selling at 12.38, shortly after the first half hour when prices generally were 2 to 4 points net lower.

Reports of an expected settlement of the Pacific Coast maritime strike within several days were regarded favorably. Private advices indicate about 300,000 bales of cotton on the Pacific Coast waiting freight room for export.

Liverpool declined under local selling and hedging with demand poor.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations. Sales, 1855; low middling, 11.79; middling, 12.94; good middling, 13.49. Receipts, 5965; stock, 683,828.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 9.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 12.60c, compared with 12.55c yesterday. Sales amounted to 5311 bales.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. March 11.63, May 11.70-73, July, 11.73b. Sales, 88 contracts.
b—Bid.

Liverpool Spot Lower.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 9.—Cotton, 4000 bales, including 3100 American. Spot, moderate business done; prices 2 points lower; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 7.84; good middling 7.54; strict middling 7.24; middling 7.09; strict low middling 6.84; low middling 6.37; strict good ordinary 6.07; good ordinary, 5.77. Futures closed quiet and steady. Jan. 6.81; March 6.82; May 6.79; July 6.73; Oct. 6.49; Dec. 6.45.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Cotton futures market:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	12.35	12.35	12.39n	12.35
March	12.47	12.36	12.46-47	12.41
May	12.33	12.23	12.33	12.27
July	12.27	12.17	12.26	12.21
Oct.	11.88	11.83	11.88	11.86
Dec.	11.86	11.83	11.86	11.87

Spot steady; middling 13.06.
n—Nominal.

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Cotton futures market.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Mar.	12.51	12.42	12.51	12.45b
Jan.	.....	.....	12.45b	12.46
May	12.40	12.32	12.41	12.35
July	12.34	12.26	12.34a	12.29
Oct.	11.96	11.93	11.96	11.93
Dec.	11.96	11.93	11.93	11.93

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—Cotton futures closed steady, net 2 points lower to 3 points higher. January, 12.37; March, 12.39-40; May, 12.28-29; July, 12.22; October, 11.85; December, 11.90b. bBid.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	12.37	12.32	12.37	12.38
Mar.	12.40	12.33	12.39-40	12.39-41
May	12.29	12.22	12.28-29	12.29-30
July	12.22	12.13	12.22	12.19-21
Oct.	11.85	11.81	11.85	11.87
Dec.	11.92	11.86	11.90b	11.92b

b-Bid.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Jan. 9.—Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

EGGS — Missouri standards in good cases, 26c; No. 1, in good cases, 22¾c; undergrades, 20c.

BUTTERFAT — No 1, 32c per lb.; No. 2, 30c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 19½c; singles, 20c; longhorns, 19½c; daisies, 19½c; prints, 19½c; brick, 18½c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per lb. less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 36c; nearby, 35c; standards (90 score), 35c; firsts, 30c; seconds, 28c; country rolls, 14@18c.

COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys, young toms, 14 lbs. and over, 20c; young hens, 9 lbs and over, 21c; old toms, 16c; old hens, 16c; undesized, 17c; No. 2, 13c.

CAPONS — 7@8 lbs, 20c; 5@6 lbs, 18c; leghorns and slips, 17c; No. 2, 12c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over 16½c; under 5 lbs, 14½c; leghorns, over 3 lbs, 11c; under 3 lbs, 10c.

CAPONS—7@8 lbs., 19c; 5@6 lbs., 17c; leghorns and slips, 16c; No. 2, 10c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks, 19c; colored and nearby whites, under 3½ lbs, 17c; white, 3½ lbs and over, 15c; leghorns, 10c; black langshangs and white giants (blue, black or green legged), 10c.

BROILERS — Colored, white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs and under) 17c, leghorns (1¾ lbs and under—pullets out) 15c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 8c; leghorn stags, 7c; staggy young roosters, 12c.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 14 lbs. and over, 16c; young hens, 9 lbs and over, 18c; old toms, 13c; old hens, 14c; undersize, 13c; 2, 10c.

PIGEONS—White kings, $1; homers, carneaux and silver kings, 60c; common, 60c per dozen.

DUCKS—White, 4 lbs and over, 14c; small and dark 11c.

GEESE—10c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, over 2 lbs, $3.75; over 1½ lbs, $2.75; 1½ lbs and under, $2; old guineas, $2.25.

SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 lbs. and up, 40c; small, 35c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $3.50; medium, $3; small, $2.50, and baby, $1.40.

RABBITS—No. 1, $1.25 per dozen.

VEALS—Choice, $12.25@75; fair to good, $10.50@11.50; common to medium, $8.50@9.50; rough and underfed, $6.50@7.50.

LAMBS—Good to choice, $9.50@10.50; medium, $7.50@8.50; common, $5.50@6.50; sheep, 2.50@3.50.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four-barrel lots was quoted at 11.5c per pound for raw and 11.9c per pound for boiled. Half drums 6c more.

DULUTH, Jan. 9.—Flax on track, $2.22@2.32; May, $2.22; July, $2.22.

Wool Auction Prices Higher.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Agriculture Department reported today prices at the Sydney, Australia, wool sales closed 5 per cent higher on Jan. 7 than at the opening four days earlier.

The sales' first prices also were from 7 to 15 per cent better than at the close of the previous market, with best fleece advancing from 5 to 7.5 per cent, good fleece and best skirtings 10 per cent and average and faulty fleeces 10 per cent to 15 per cent.

Japan, Yorkshire and continental countries participated at the opening, with strong Japanese buying developing later.

The department's reports came from Assistant Agricultural Attache P. G. Minneman, London.

Bank of Germany Statement.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—The Reichsbank statement as of Jan. 7 (in thousands of reichsmarks): Notes in circulation, 4,637,000; decrease 343,000; gold 66,758, increase 306; foreign currency reserve 5728, increase 57; other bills of exchange and cheques 4,814,178, decrease 695,664; other daily maturing obligations 731,606, decrease 280,843; advances 35,834, decrease 38,544; investments 221,509, increase 252. Ratio of gold and foreign currencies to notes 1.6 per cent. Rate of discount 4 per cent.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund 2d inc	19.59	20.84
Affiliated F Inc	11.12	12.10
American Business Shares	1.28	1.41
Bankers Nat Inv Trust	4.125	4.75
Bullock Fund	23.00	24.75
Century Shares Trust	27.58	29.66
Canadian Invest Fund	4.70	5.10
Corporate Trust	3.10	.....
Corporate Trust A A	2.96	.....
Corporate Trust A A mod	3.76	.....
Corporate Trust accum ser	2.96	.....
Corporate Trust acc mod	3.76	.....
Cumulative Trust Shares	6.67	.....
Diversified Trust B	12.00	.....
Diversified Trust C	5.25	.....
Diversified Trust D	7.90	8.75
Dividend Shares	2.04	2.19
Fund Trust Shares A	6.59	7.38
Fund Shares Trust B	6.00	.....
Gen Investors Trust	7.17	7.83
Group Sec Agriculture	1.82	1.97
Group Sec Automobile	1.49	1.62
Group Sec Building	2.22	2.40
Group Sec Chemical	1.70	1.84
Group Sec Food	1.07	1.17
Group Sec Inv Shares	1.69	1.83
Group Sec Merchandise	1.50	1.63
Group Sec Petroleum	1.49	1.62
Group Sec Mining	1.79	1.94
Group Sec R R Equip	1.69	1.83
Group Sec Steel	1.80	1.95
Group Sec Tobacco	1.19	1.30
Incorp Investors	26.41	28.40
Maryland Fund	10.32	11.28
Mass Invest Trust Shares	29.35	31.14
Nation Wide Voting	2.12	2.28
North Am Trust Shares	2.89	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1955	3.72	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	3.65	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1958	3.43	.....
Quarterly Inc Shares new	19.26	21.10
Republic Invest Fund	5.10	5.40
Representative Trust Shares	15.01	15.51
Selected Income Shares	5.75	.....
Selected Am Shares	4.23	.....
State Street Invest	106.40	.....
Super of Am Trust A	4.28	.....
Super of Am Trust A A	2.85	.....
Super of Am Trust B	4.48	.....
Super of Am Trust B B	2.85	.....
Super of Am Trust C	8.21	.....
Super of Am Trust D	8.21	.....
Supervised Shares	14.68	15.96
Trusteed Am Bank B	.92	1.02
Trusteed Industry Shares	1.56	1.73
Trusteed Stand Inv C	3.28	.....
Trusteed Stand Inv D	3.22	.....
Trusteed St Oil Shares A	7.95	.....
Trusteed St Oil Shares B	7.51	.....
U S E L & P "A"	20.75	21.25
U S E L & P "B"	3.36	3.46
U S E L & P vtc	1.18	1.26

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 9.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks, $3.50; culls, $1.90@2; Colorado mcclures, $3@3.25; russets $3@3.25; Washington russets, $3; Nebraska triumphs, $3@3.10; Wisconsin rurals $2.50@65; Minnesota cobblers, $2.40.

Track carlots—Colorado mcclures, $3.20; russets $3.10; Minnesota cobblers, $2.60.

NEW POTATOES — Florida triumphs, 50-lb crates, $1.75@2.25; Texas triumphs, 50-lb sacks, $1.85@2; 50-lb crates, $2.25@35.

ARTICHOKES—California boxes, $2.50.

ASPARAGUS—Ohio hothouse, 2-doz. baskets jumbo, $9; fancy, $7; medium, $5.

ANISE — Louisiana bu, $1.25; lettuce crates, $1.90@2.

BEANS—Florida hampers black valentine, $3; round stringless, $2.50; poor, $1.60; bountiful, $2.15; lima beans, Florida hampers, $4@4.25; poor, $2@3.

BEETS—Texas ½ crates, $1.15@35; Louisiana bu, 50@60c.

BROCCOLI—Texas pea crates, $1.50@85; California pony crates, $1.50; Arizona pea crates, $1.90@2.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California 25-lb. ¼ drums, $2@2.25; poor, 75c@$1.25.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania Holland seed, 50-lb. sacks, 80c; New York Danish, 50-lb. sacks, 75@80c; Texas, new, ½ crates, 90c@$1; lettuce crates, $1.50@60.

CARROTS—Texas ½ crates, $1.35@65.

CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates, $1.30@60.

CELERY—California crates, $2@3.50; Michigan hearts, square boxes, $1.20.

CELERY CABBAGE — Michigan 2-3 crates, $2.25; climax baskets, 80c; home grown bu boxes, 25@65c.

CELERY ROOTS—Michigan, bu, $1.50.

COLLARD GREENS — Texas, lettuce crates, $2.

CUCUMBERS—Indiana hothouse, 1 doz. cartons, $1.35@50; 2 doz., $1.75@culls, 75c; Florida, bu., $5.

EGGPLANTS — Florida 1½-bu crates, $1.50@2.75.

ENDIVE — French imported, 10-lb cartons, $1.65@1.75; California lettuce crates, $3; Louisiana bu, 75c.

ESCAROL—Louisiana bu, 75@90c.

GUMBO—Cuban 6-pan crates, $4.

GARLIC—California, 7½c per lb.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulk, per cwt. net to growers, No. 1, $10@11.50; No. 2, $5@5.50.

KALE—Texas ½ crates, $1.10@15.

KOHLRABI — Louisiana, 30@35c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—Arizona 5 dozen, $2.50@75; 4s, $2.50@65; 6s, $2.25; California 4s and 5s, $2.50@65; 6s, $2.10@25; Indiana 15-lb baskets leaf, 80c; Illinois bu baskets leaf, 75c; Missouri 15-lb baskets leaf, 75c; Ohio 10-lb baskets leaf, 35@40c; Kansas bu baskets leaf, 65@70c.

MUSHROOMS — Missouri 1-lb cartons, 25c; Ohio quarts, 25c; pints, 13c; Georgia pounds, 12@20c; Illinois pounds, 25c; Michigan quarts, 25c; pints, 13c; home-grown, pounds, 22½c. Receipts, 650 pounds.

MUSTARD GREENS—Texas bu, 80@$1.

ONIONS—50-lb sacks Minnesota yellow, 60@65c; reds, 75c; Michigan yellow, 65c; Colorado sweet Spanish, 75@85c; white, $1@1.10; Utah sweet Spanish, 85c; Indiana white, 85c@$1; Idaho sweet Spanish, 75@85c; Iowa white, $1.

PARSLEY—Louisiana bbls., $5@5.50; Texas half crates, $1.65@75.

PARSNIPS—Illinois bu, 75c.

PEAS—Texas hampers, claxton, $1.40@50; half crates, $2.15@25.

PEPPERS—Florida 1⅛-bu crates, $2@3; Texas, 1½-bu crates, $2@3.

RADISHES — Texas cherry reds, flat crates, $1.25@1.35.

RHUBARB—California 20-lb boxes, $1; Michigan hothouse, 5-lb cartons, 40@60c.

ROMAINE—Louisiana, bu 75c.

RUTABAGAS — 50-lb sacks, Canadian, 65@90c.

SALSIFY — Home-grown, 20@40c per dozen bunches.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, bbls $4.75@5; lettuce crates, $2.25@2.50; half crates, $1.25.

SPINACH—Texas bu, savoy, 65@75c; home-grown, bloomsdale, bu boxes, 25@30c.

SQUASH—Home-grown hubbard, 30@40c per bu box; Florida hampers, white, $1.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Tennessee hampers nancy hall, $1.25@45; Puerto Rican, $1.50@60; Louisiana bu crates Puerto Rican, $1.90@2; Illinois bu hampers nancy halls, $1.25@35; home-grown nancy halls, bu boxes and bu baskets, 75c@$1.10; red nansemond, 75c@$1.10.

TOMATOES — Cuban repacked lugs, $2.25@3.25; 10-lb baskets, $1@1.10; Mexican 10-lb baskets, $1@1.15; repacked lugs, $3.25@35.

TURNIP TOPS—Texas bu, 85c@$1.

TURNIPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 25@50c; Texas lettuce crates, $1.80@2; ½ crates, $1.10; Louisiana bu, 60@75c.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 9.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:"

APPLES — Truck receipts bu baskets Missouri and Illinois winesaps, $1.75; golden delicious, $1.75@2.25; red delicious, $1.90; jonathans, $1.15@85; roman beauty $1.40; wealthy, 90c@$1; hubbardson, $1.60; gaho, $1.30; Iowa grimes golden, $1.60.

Carlot receipts: Virginia bu yorks, $1.50@65; golden delicious, $1.75@2.25; jonathans, $1.60@65; red delicious, $1.85; Pennsylvania golden delicious, $2.10@15; Idaho jonathans, $1.90@2.00; red delicious, $2; winesaps, $1.75@1.85; New York greenings, $1.40; ben davis, $1.30@1.45; bulk per cwt. ben davis, $2.50; Washington boxed red delicious, $2.35@60; golden delicious, $2.60@2.90; jonathans, $2@2.25.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36 pints, $6.25.

BANANAS — 40-lb boxes, $1.60@1.70; loose, per lb, 3¾@4c.

AVOCADOS—California pony lugs, $1.50@1.75; boxes, $2@2.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Texas, $2.25@3 per box; pinks higher; Florida, $2@2.50.

KUMQUATS—Florida, 32-quart crates, $2.50@2.75.

LEMONS—California, $3.50@5.

LIMES—Mexican, 55-lb boxes, $8.

ORANGES—Florida boxes, $2.50@3.25; California, $2.50@3.50; Texas, $2.50@3.50.

TANGERINES — Florida boxes, $1.25@1.50.

At auction Friday (last session of week) Texas grapefruit sold at $1.35@2.50.

STEADY TO LOWER PRICES PAID IN HOG MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 9.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs—3000; 600 through; 2000 direct; weights 170 lbs. up, steady with average Friday; extreme top 15c lower; 160 lbs. down, 15c lower; top, $10.75; bulk of better 180-240 lbs., $10.65@10.75; packers buying lower grade kinds at $10.50 down; 140-160 lbs., $9.75@10.25; a few sows, $9.40@9.75; compared with week ago, 170 lbs. up, 5@10c higher; 160 lbs. down, weak to 10c lower.

CATTLE—500; calves, 500; compared with close of last week: Steers, mixed yearlings and heifers, 25@50c higher; cow-stuff, vealers and stock cattle, 25c higher; bulls steady to 25c up; tops for the week: 1161 lb. steers, $12.65; 1094 lbs. yearlings, $11.50; 845 lb. mixed yearlings, $10.50; heifers, $10; beef cows, $6.50; sausage bulls, $6.50; vealers, $13; bulks for the week: steers, $7.50@10.25; good and choice steers, $9.50@11.50; mixed yearlings and heifers, $6.25@9.25; beef cows, $4.50@5.25; cutters and low cutters, $3.25@4; stock steers, $6@7.10; closing top on sausage bulls, $6.50, and on vealers, $13.

SHEEP—50; compared with close of last week: lambs, 75c@$1 higher; sheep, 25@50c up; practical top native and fed lambs for the week, $10.75 to all interests; a few, $11; bulk lambs for the week, $9.75@10.65; fall clipped lambs, $9@9.60; fresh clipped lambs, $8@8.50; wooled yearlings, $8@8.50; slaughter ewes, $3.50@4.25.

Horses and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Jan. 9. — The horse and mule market got off to its traditionally good start at the beginning of the new year. Receipts picked up and demand, too, was larger. Some 650 commission offerings found a clearance.

Almost everything was strong and active with the exception of big smooth mouthed mules and little thin horses and mares which were inclined to drag.

Young mules of all classes received support, while good mares and fillies and work horses strengthened as the supply fell short of trade requirements. Smoothed mouthed horses were wanted if they were fat and broke.

There were more buyers here for cheap stuff than in some time. Smoothed mouthed good haired mules up to 1200 lbs. sold well if they had good mouths, but old round toothed stock were not so readily received.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $125@160; medium to good draft, $100@125; good to choice chunks, $100@125; smooth-mouthed chunks, $80@110; large farm mares, $125@150; medium farm mares, $90@110; fillies, yeaglings and twos: small, common, $30@50; good size, $60@85; extra size and quality, $120@160 (horse colts sell $15@25 per head less than fillies); good Southern mares, $75@100; small Southern mares, $40@60; small cheap horses, $30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $110@140; colt mules, good size and bone, $100@150; colt mules, small, $60@85; draft mules, $150@200; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, $135@160; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, $90@125; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $185@225; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, $150@175; small green mules over 3 years old, $50@85.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

	Friday. Cost.	Wt.	Week ago. Cost.	Wt.	Year ago. Cost.	Wt.
Nat.Yd.	$10.48	2.10	Holiday		$9.75	221
Chicago	10.49	235	Holiday		9.92	230
Kans. C.	10.25	232	Holiday		9.66	223
Omaha	10.26	206	$10.14	223	9.58	243

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

CATTLE—All classes of cattle were in good demand this pats week. Fed steers, mixed yearlings and heifers were 25c to 50c higher while plain and medium descriptions of yearlings showed advance of 50c with spots up more. Short fed descriptions sold in a range fo $6.50@9.50 with choice long feds quotable $12 and better. Medium kinds sold from $4@7.50. Activity increased on cowstuff and this class finished 25c higher. Bulk of the beef grades $4.50@5.50, choice up to $6.50. Common- er and cutter grades, $3.25@4.25. Sausage bulls and veal calves met brisk inquiry and registered a 25c upturn. Top sausage bulls $6.50. Top vealers, $13.

HOGS—Market for the week ruled steady to 15c higher than last week's best time. The forepart of the week the bulk of the better weights 200 to 260s moved from $10.50@10.60. On the week's choice, with light runs, the market reached its highest peak since September, $10.90 being paid for a few choice lots. Lightweight butchers weighing 170 to 190s moved in a range from $10.40@10.80. Pigs have met with a comparatively active demand with 140 to 160s selling from $9.75@10.50; 110 to 130s, $8@9.40. light lights, 100 pounds down, $6@7.75, according to quality. Packing sows mostly steady to 25c higher, $9.40@9.75, few choice light weight kinds up to $10.

SHEEP—Lamb market was $1 higher compared with last Thursday. Supplies were larger than last week, but were readily taken up by the brisk demand. Good to choice lambs were purchased by the larger interests at $9.50@10.75 with choice to small killers during the week at $10@10.75 mostly. Throwouts $6@8. Fall clipped lambs sold $9@9.50. Sheep also shared in this advance with good fat ewes bulking $3.25@4.25.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Over-the-counter quotations on Joint Stock Land Bank bonds were as follows:

BANK OF ISSUE.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta 5s	100	101
Atlantic 5s	100	102
Burlington 4½s	65f	65f
Burlington 5s	65f	65f
California 5s	100	102
Chicago 4½s	7f	8f
Chicago 4¾s	7f	8f
Chicago 5s	7f	8f
Chicago 5½s	7f	8f
Dallas 5s	100	102
Dallas 3s	101	102
Denver 5s	87	90
Denver 5½s	87	90
First Carolina 5s	91	93
First Fort Wayne 4½s	99	100½
First Fort Wayne 5s	100	101
First Fort Wayne 5½s	101	102
First Montgomery 5s	88	91
First New Orleans 5s	95	97
First Texas 5s	98	100
First Tr Chicago 4½s	100	101½
First Tr Chicago 4¾s	100	101½
First Tr Chicago 5s	100	101½
First Tr Dallas 5s	100	101
Fletcher 3¼s	100½	101½
Fletcher 4½s	103½	.....
Fletcher 5s	104½	.....
Fremont 4¾s	96	89
Fremont 5s	87	90
Fremont 5½s	88	91
Greenbrier 5s	100	102
Greensboro 5s	100	102
Illinois-Midwest 5s	87	89
Iowa Sioux City 4½s	97	99
Iowa Sioux City 5s	97½	99½
Iowa Sioux City 5½s	98½	100½
Kentucky 5s	100	.....
Lafayette 4½s	95	98
Lafayette 5s	97	100
Lincoln 4½s	94	96
Lincoln 5s	95	97
Lincoln 5½s	96	98
Louisville 5s	100	102
Maryland 5s	100	102
Mississippi 5s	100	102
Mississippi 5½s	101	103
New York 5s	98	100
North Carolina 5s	99¼	100¾
Ohio-Penn 5s	99	100½
Oregon-Wash 5s	64f	67f
P C Los Angeles 5s	100	.....
P C Portland 5s	99	101
P C Salt Lake City 5s	100	.....
P C San Fran 5s	100	.....
Pennsylvania 5s	100	101
Phoenix 4½s	107	105½
Phoenix 5s	109	110½
Potomac 5s	100	102
St Louis 4½s	28f	30f
St Louis 5s	28f	30f
San Antonio 5s	100	102
Sou Minn 5s	20f	22f
Southwest 5s	84	87
Tennessee 5s	100	102
Union Det 4½s	98	100
Union Det 5s	99	100½
Union Louisville 5s	99½	101
Va-Car 5s	100	102
Virginia 5s	99¾	101

f-Flat.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Coffee, spot closed steady Saturday; Rio No. 7, 8⅞; Santos No. 4, 11¼@¾. Rio No. 7, contract "A" futures closed quiet; sales, 2000.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	7.22	7.21	7.22b
May	7.31	7.30	7.30
July	7.36	7.36	7.35n

Santos No. 4, contract "D" futures closed barely steady; sales, 9500.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	10.39	10.39	10.38b
May	10.43	10.41	10.40n
July	10.45	10.41	10.41-42
Sept.	10.40	10.40	10.37n

b—Bid. n—Nominal.

DA
PART THRE



Resting on the c
his party arrived



Unidentified
who, angered
from the bott



LOWER PRICES
D IN HOG MARKET

UIS, Ill., Jan. 9.—(U. S.
gs—3000; 600 through;
ghts 170 lbs. up, steady
day; extreme top 15c low-
s, 15c lower; top, $10.75;
0-240 lbs., $10.65@10.75;
wer grade kinds at $10.50
lbs., $9.75@10.25; a few
75; compared with week
5@10c higher; 160 lbs.
0c lower.
; calves, 500; compared
week: Steers, mixed year-
s, 25@50c higher; cow-
d stock cattle, 25c higher;
5c up; tops for the week:
$12.65; 1094 lbs. year-
45 lb. mixed yearlings,
$10; beef cows, $6.50;
6.00; vealers, $12; bulks
steers, $7.50@10.25; good
s, $9.50@11.50; mixed
eiters, $6.25@9.25; beef
25; cutters and low cut-
stock steers, $5@7.10;
sausage bulls, $6.50, and

compared with close of
s, 75c@$1 higher; sheep,
actical top native and fed
week, $10.75 to all inter-
; bulk lambs for the week,
fall clipped lambs, $9@
d lambs, $8@8.50; wooled
.50; slaughter ewes, $3.50

es and Mules.
STOCKYARDS, Jan. 9. —
mule market got off to its
start at the beginning of
Receipts picked up and de-
larger. Some 650 commis-
found a clearance.
hing was strong and active
on of big smooth mouthed
thin horses and mares
ined to drag.
of all classes received sup-
d mares and fillies and
engthened as the supply
e requirements. Smoothed
were wanted if they were

ore buyers here for cheap
e time. Smoothed mouthed
les up to 1200 lbs. sold
d good mouths, but old
tock were not so readily

ORSE QUOTATIONS.
draft, $125@160; medium
100@125; good to choice
@125; smooth-mouthed
0; large farm mares, $125
farm mares, $90@110;
and twos; small, common,
size, $60@85; extra size
20@160 (horse colts sell
head less than fillies);
mares, $75@100; small
, $40@60; small cheap

E QUOTATIONS.
15.2 to 16 hands, $110@
good size and bone, $100
es, small, $60@85; draft
0; mine mules, 15.3 to 16
0; mine mules, 14 to 15
; choice cotton mules, 15.1
$185@225; choice cotton
5 hands, $150@175; small
r 3 years old, $50@85.
e for average animals and
ose of outstanding quality
apest grade.

t and Weight of Hogs.
ing table will be found a
cost and weight of hogs
kets with comparisons as
United States Department
East St. Louis:

lay.	Week ago.		Year ago.	
Wt.	Cost.	Wt.	Cost.	Wt.
2.10	Holiday		$9.75	221
235	Holiday		9.92	230
232	Holiday		9.66	223
206	$10.14	223	9.58	243

VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
lley Stockyards at St. Louis
the market as follows:
classes of cattle were in
is pats week. Fed steers,
and heifers were 25c to
plain and medium descrip-
s showed advance of 50c
ore. Short fed descriptions
fo $6.50@9.50 with choice
ble $12 and better. Me-
from $4@7.50. Activity
wstuff and this class fin-
. Bulk of the best grades
oice up to $6.50. Common-
grades, $3.25@4.25. Sausage
eal calves met brisk inquiry and
a 25c upturn. Top sausage bulls
on vealers, $13.
rket for the week ruled steady
than last week's best time.
the week the bulk of the
200 to 260s moved from
On the week's choice, with
market reached its highest
tember, $10.90 being paid
lots. Lightweight butch-
0 to 190s moved in a range
0.80. Pigs have met with
active demand with 140 to
om $9.75@10.50; 110 to
light lights, 100 pounds
according to quality. Pack-
steady to 25c higher, $9.40
oice light weight kinds up

b market was $1 higher
last Thursday. Supplies
h last week, but were read-
the brisk demand. Good
s were purchased by the
at $9.50@10.75 with
killers during the week at
ostly. Throwouts $6@8.
nbs sold $9@9.50. Sheep
his advance with good fat
.25@4.25.

K LAND BANK BONDS

Jan. 9.—Over-the-counter
int Stock Land Bank bonds

SUE.	Bid.	Asked.
— — — —	100	101
— — — —	100	102
— — — —	65f	65f
— — — —	65f	65f
— — — —	100	102
— — — —	7f	8f
— — — —	7f	8f
— — — —	7f	8f
— — — —	7f	8f
— — — —	100	102
— — — —	101	102
— — — —	87	90
— — — —	87	90
s — — —	91	93
e 4½s — —	99	100½
e 5s — —	100	101
e 5½s — —	101	102
y 5s — —	88	91
ans 5s — —	95	97
— — — —	98	100
o 4½s — —	100	101½
o 4¾s — —	100	101½
o 5s — —	100	101½
5s — —	100	101
— — — —	100½	101½
— — — —	103½	.....
— — — —	104½	.....
— — — —	96	98
— — — —	87	90
— — — —	88	91
— — — —	100	102
— — — —	100	102
5s — —	87	89
4½s — —	97	99
ty 5s — —	97½	99½
ty 5½s — —	98½	100½
— — — —	100	.....
— — — —	95	98
— — — —	97	100
— — — —	94	96
— — — —	95	97
— — — —	96	98
— — — —	100	102
— — — —	100	102
— — — —	100	102
s — — —	101	103
— — — —	98	100
5s — —	99¼	100¾
— — — —	99	100½
— — — —	64f	67f
s 5s — —	100	.....
5s — —	99	101
City 5s —	100	.....
5s — —	100	.....
— — — —	100	101
— — — —	107	108½
— — — —	109	110½
— — — —	100	102
— — — —	28f	30f
— — — —	28f	30f
— — — —	100	102
— — — —	20f	22f
— — — —	84	87
— — — —	100	102
s — — —	98	100
— — — —	99	100½
5s — —	99½	101
— — — —	100	102
— — — —	99¼	101

y York Coffee.
Jan. 9.—Coffee, spot closed
; Rio No. 7, 8⅞; Santos
4. Rio No. 7, contract "A"
quiet; sales, 2000.

	High.	Low.	Close
—	7.22	7.21	7.22b
—	7.31	7.30	7.30
—	7.36	7.36	7.35n
4	contract	"B"	futures

eady; sales, 9500.

—	10.39	10.39	10.38b
—	10.43	10.41	10.40n
—	10.45	10.41	10.41-42
—	10.40	10.40	10.37n

Nominal.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1937. — PAGES 1—6C.

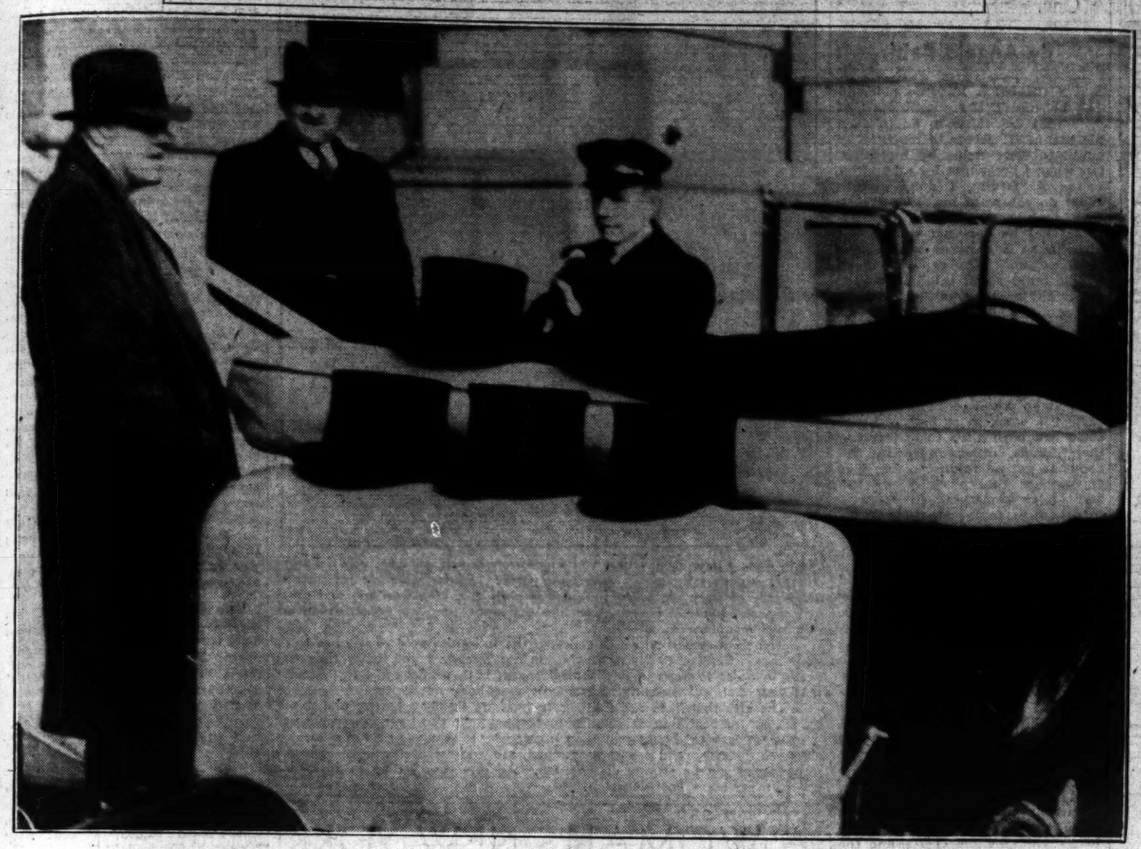
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS



ONE thing I like 'bout writin' fer the newspapers is that you git a chance to read it over first and if you find you've said somethin' you hadn't oughter, you can either scratch it out or start over. I believe my family holds the world's record for makin' bonehead remarks. Last night, I ate supper at a friend's house and his wife happened to say "I hope you won't have any trouble with the steak" and I answered "Oh, I won't—we often have it this tough at home." One time, down home, a man hung himself in his attic and my Aunt Dutty went over to console his widow. She thought she would git the widow's mind off of her tragedy by talkin' about the weather. She said "I declare it's terrible to wash clothes in this rainy weather." She said "Every time I hang the clothes out to dry, it starts rainin' agin and I have to bring 'em back in." Then she said "Of course, the rain don't bother you much on wash days—you have such a wonderful attic to hang things in."

(Copyright, 1937.)

SILK TOPPERS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND HIS AIDES



Resting on the canvas-covered rear of the presidential open car, after the Chief Executive and members of his party arrived at the Capitol for his message to the joint session of Congress.

JOSEF STALIN MEETING WIVES OF SOVIET COMMANDERS



The Russian dictator grasping the hands of feminine admirers during the all-union conference in Moscow.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MILK THIEF CAUGHT IN ACT BY CAMERA



Unidentified man stealing a bottle of milk from the porch of a Portland (Ore.) photographer, who, angered by the frequent disappearance of milk, had set a camera trap with wires running from the bottles to a camera and flashgun inside his living room window.

AIR AWARD TO ARMY GENERAL



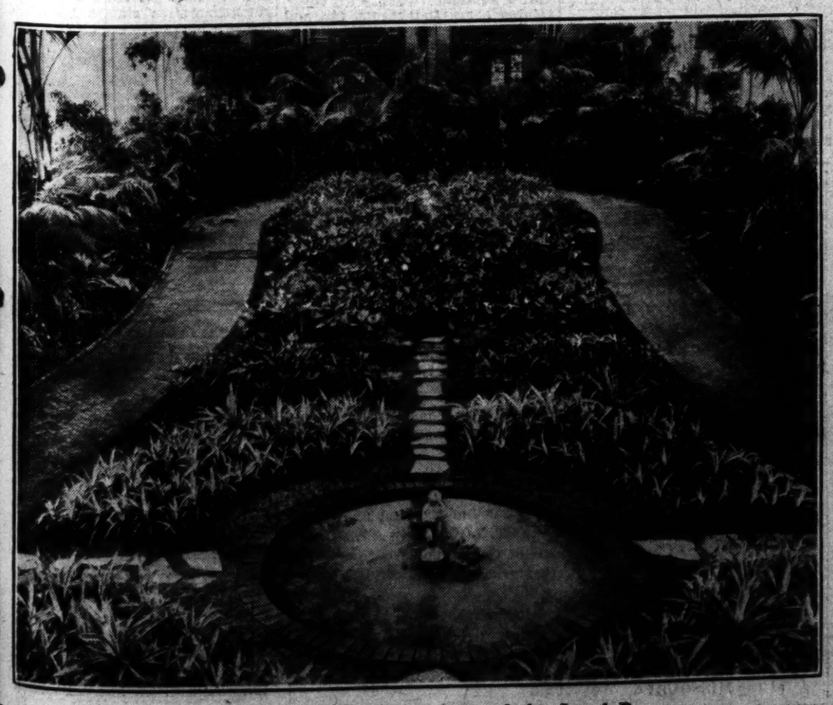
Brigadier-General Henry H. Arnold, left, assistant chief of the Air Corps, being presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross by Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, at Washington, D. C. Arnold led a flight of 10 bombing planes from Washington to Alaska in 1934.

MODEL OF STATUE OFFERED CITY



By Charles A. Beaty, St. Louis sculptor, who would have it placed in the triangular park at Washington avenue and Grand boulevard. The work would represent early mound builders.

SCENES IN THE NEW JEWEL BOX IN FOREST PARK



Looking down through the center of the Jewel Box.



Close-up of large lemons growing in the Jewel Box. Small oranges are shown near the bottom of the picture.

INSURGENT SOLDIERS RECEIVING PRIEST'S BLESSING



On their way to the Madrid front, the soldiers pause and kneel to receive the blessing of an army priest.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Resort Note *New lace bathing suits, featured in Miami fashions, are shown in coronation blue, pomegranate red and black, with matching hats and coats. The coats are quite something, with long, sweeping skirts that touch the floor, fitted waistlines and little puffed sleeves.*

On Card Positions

By Ely Culbertson

NOT all finesses require tenace holdings. You can win a trick with the second highest card of its suit if the opponents holding the highest ranking card of the suit must play before you.

N—K8
W—A5 E—Q7
S—43

If South leads, West must play before North. If West plays a small card, North can win the trick with the king. If West plays the ace, North plays low and will win the next trick. Notice that if North were forced to lead first he would not win a trick.



Ely Culbertson

In finessing, always lead from the hand which does not contain the cards you are seeking to establish.

The essence of expert bidding is the ability to evaluate minor honors. It requires little skill or experience to put over the idea that one holds a full honor trick more than a minimum, but when a slam may depend on an extra queen or jack keen insight is required.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠754 ♥AKQ43 ♦QJ ♣A76	
♠109 ♥J1092 ♦854 ♣J432	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠KQJ63 ♥87 ♦10 ♣Q1095
	♠A8 ♥65 ♦AK97632 ♣K8	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	2♠	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5NT	Pass	6NT	Pass
7NT	ass	Pass	Pass

NORTH-SOUTH were not using asking bids, hence South's overcall of the opponents' suit was a cue bid showing first round control. Incidentally, East's two spade bid over one heart obviously was a semi-psychic, designed to impress the opponents with more strength than actually was held. South realized that the strength of his hand depended to a large degree on whether or not North could solidify the seven card diamond suit, and he realized that there was a much better chance to get this information by a simple overcall of the spade than by pumping. North, of course, had to rebid his hearts on the second round, but when his partner's belated cue bid in spades reached him certain facts became apparent. South had not overcalled in the opponents' suit at his first opportunity, therefore could not have a "fit" with the hearts, but now he was trying to show a good hand and obviously seeking information. North's diamond raise at this point was an excellent bid. In no other way could South be assured that his long diamond suit would come home solidly. The four-five no trump convention located all the aces, and over South's six no trump North gave the matter considerable thought. His final grand slam bid was based on a single theory—namely: That his own bidding had failed to disclose the extra playing tricks he held in the heart suit. He knew that South could not count him for any better than the ace-king and small hearts. The addition of the queen, therefore, would be a full trick more than South had expected.

Reward for the good bidding was that the grand slam was a laydown.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: I opened the bidding with one heart on:
♠K95 ♥KQJ108643 ♦K ♣7
My partner said I should have opened with four hearts or passed. Who was right?

Answer: Your partner.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Facts of Life Which Require Special Note

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

IF you are all wrapped up in yourself, and cannot see what a small package you make; if you are sore because life does not suit you, and sour because it does not fit your whim—it's just too bad.

If you have too much ego in your cosmos, and have a grudge against the world because it is not made to order, and cannot enjoy life because it is not served on a silver platter—it's just too bad.

If you cannot enjoy a holiday because you have to go back to work next week, nor a rose because it will fade tomorrow, nor your robust middle-age because you will be old some day—it's just too bad.

If you went to the Gaiety Girl show last night and grumbled because it was not Shakspeare set to Beethoven; if you cannot be happy where you are because you want to be somewhere else—it's just too bad.

If you gather up grievances as you go along, forgetting that one complaint is enough, but two are dangerous, and three make you absurd, and a sore spot to be avoided by friends—it's just too bad.

If you have to explain to a friend why he has given you mortal offense, only to discover, as you do in nine cases out of ten, that no offense was imagined, much less intended—it's just too bad.

If you are worrying all the time over what other people may think about you, as if it really mattered, and fail to take all but the important things at face value, and forget the rest—it's just too bad.

If you do not know that there are only about a dozen people in the world whose motives matter to you, and in regard to all the rest consider only if they are courteous and you are kind—it's just too bad.

If you distrust your fellow men because you have lost faith in yourself and imagine that you are wise when you have only turned cynic, thinking it smart to be hard-boiled—it's just too bad.

If you do not know how to live, how to love, how to lend a hand, to lift the load, glad to live but not afraid to die, making friends with others and keeping friends with yourself—it's just too bad.

(Copyright, 1937.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Sunday, Jan. 10.

FIRST of two days for quiet self-analysis; spend the hour that saves a pair of weeks; avoid the causes of scandal by recognizing them. Today: Favorable for recouping and building harmonious conditions in home and family.

Good and Evil.

When Zoroaster came to the Magian religion (in the dim distances of the past) he found a philosophy which treated of Good and Evil as being on equal footing, each presided over by a superior being of approximately the same powers of opposite and opposing qualities. This has a bearing on most of us today, for we hold something of this same belief. Is it correct?

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead continues new influences in home and estate, with possibility of travel gain, if this is your birthday. Put ideas to work. Bring private matters into light. Danger: now to Feb. 7; Oct. 16 to Dec. 9.

For Monday, Jan. 11.

THIS can be made one of the best days in weeks. Deal intelligently with superiors and inferiors, as well as with those of the opposite sex. From now till Wednesday: excellent for making decisions with your best judgment; think.

Fire of Life.

Zoroaster, the Martin Luther of his day in ancient Persia, overthrew the belief in two gods and taught the One great supreme God. He saw the Source of our being in fire and instructed his initiates that in the mystery of the flame is to be found all man can know of deity. The fires of his altars were kindled alone by the rays of the sun through the burning glass. (More.)

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead makes benefit hinge on personal appeal and appearance—meet folks, if you're celebrating today. Strong year for study, training, travel. Avoid friction with friends. Danger: now to Feb. 9; and Oct. to Dec. 11.

Tuesday.

Good judgment—or as good as you can make it—to be used; a favorable day.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Believe It or Not by RIPLEY

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright 1937.)

WHITHER ARE WE BOUND IN OUR HEADLONG RUSH?



NOTE—It is a duty and a pleasure to reprint the following editorial sent to us by Eleanor Griswold, of Atlanta, Georgia. She clipped it from the January, 1900, issue of Woman's Work, a magazine then published in Athens, Ga.

While scientists are debating upon the views which would be taken of our wonderful civilization by those who looked gladly forth into the new century, when "1800" instead of "00" was written, the idea occurs to others of the astonishment those stately dames and gentlemen would evince could they but hear one of our boys of today cry to his father as he is leaving the house in the morning: "Say, Dad, can I touch you for two bits?" Or to remark: "Cut it out." "Drop the trolley." "Hair on you."

A Dame of the Revolution would have tried a wholesome spanking upon her daughter, who, when told that she was attending too many festivities, answered: "Oh, quit that now. Don't nag all the time."

Even the young man of 1800 would have been indignant had he seen one of his companions smoking before a lady. But his latter day successor, with a cigarette between his lips and hat on the back of his head, carelessly nods when a lady appears, and cries: "Hello there," and after she passes: "That's a regular doll," or "She's my baby, sure nuff."

And the young lady! What if her gentle progenitor should hear her ask, when a particularly nice-looking young man is spoken of: "I say, where does he hold out? I'll hang around there this noon and see if I can't 'get a knockdown.' Hope he's good for a dinner, at least. Don't catch me running after any fellow who hasn't plenty of the real thing!"

Yet this is the style of conversation among some of our best (?) people. We have progressed in electricity, political science, religion. But the manners of a century ago can put us to shame in real courtesy and genuine politeness.



Little Willie — drat the brat!—
Put some eggs in Papa's hat.
Ma said, "That should be a lesson;
Now just watch his cracked expression!"

—Amac.

Rudy Vallee, as President of the American Federation of Actors, is trying to get the government to give actors old age retirement pensions and unemployment insurance.

It would be nice, too, if the government would pension off some of the aged gags.

Milestone on the path of civilization—

FRANKFORT, Ind.—Helen Colby, of this city, has just completed a crocheted bedspread made from 300 blocks of crepe paper.

LUSKES AND LORRELS LEXICON (1610.)

TO CUTTE BENLE: To speake gently.
TO CUTTE BENE WHYDDS:: To speake or geue good wordes.
TO CUTTE: To saye.
TO TOWRE: To see.
TO BOWSE: To drynke.
TO MAUNDE: To aske or requyre.
TO STALL: To make or ordaine.
TO CANTE: To speake.
TO MYLL A KEN: To robbe a house.
TO PRYGGE: To ryde.

• • •

Simile—

Limited as a piano salesman's repertoire.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Boy, if things don't pick up, I'm going to have to hock me silver knee-cap.

• • •

Films developed.

• • •



The Children's Selection of A Vocation

Adolescents Should Experience Various Kinds of Work Before Choosing One.

By Angelo Patri

MY CHILD is 15 years old, and he hasn't the least idea of what he wants to do to earn his living. It seems to me that he ought to have made up his mind, but when I press him for an answer he says, "Really, I don't know. What do you want me to do?"

"I don't want him to be anything that he does not want to be himself, so I have no suggestions to offer him. Why can't he make up his mind about this? It is very important because he has to go to the school and take the courses that will fit him for whatever he wants to do. How can I make him see this?"

Fifteen is not so old nor so wise. There are few boys and girls who know definitely what their life work is to be. Some of them are born with their work in their hands, others have to feel about to get an inkling of it. The experiences that a child has always have something to do with this choice, too, and if the experiences have been limited, to home and school and books, there is little for the child to go on.

All adolescent children should have the privilege of experiencing the varietd arts and crafts, trades, professions, industries before they enter high schools. This is the primary work of the junior high school, but to date it has been more observed in the breach. Books and book experiences dominate most of the schools in the country, and first hand experiences are rare in the lives of school children.

• • •

FAILING school experiences, parents ought to take their children to visit the places where industry, the arts and crafts, and the professions are carried on. If a child professes an interest in any field of activity try to get him opportunities of first-hand experiences within them. People are always ready to help inquiring children.

The trained vocational teacher is of great assistance to the boys and girls who are faced with this decision. This teacher ought to be skilled in giving tests, analyzing the abilities of children. He should be very well acquainted with the conditions of the various fields so as to be able to advise intelligently about entering them. He should know where there are openings in trade schools, professional schools for good students in need of scholarships. He should be acquainted and on the best possible terms with the heads of the industries and of the schools to which he hopes to send young learners.

And always there must be space left for the mind that may be changed. This is a possibility, indeed a probability, and no onus is to be attached to it. Usually a child changes his mind about his work after experience with it, and after he has developed in other directions. Development is to be expected after the age of 15, and development means change. This must be allowed for and the child made to feel free about changing his course should he want to.

There is no rule that makes choice of lifework obligatory at the age of 15. If there were such it would not work. Give the children time.

The Significance Of Dog's Bark

By Albert Payson Terhune

IT is as sensible to ask you what your spoken words mean as to ask the meanings conveyed in a dog's barks. Your dog has a dozen even though you may not have bothered to study them and to tabulate them. A dog's bark, here at Sunnybank, wakes me often in the night. At first sound of it, I know whether to turn over and go to sleep again or to get up and investigate. For instance:

There is the sharp challenge bark, which means: "Halt! Who goes there?" At first sound of it from any one dog at Sunnybank, every other dog instantly is awake; adding his challenge clamor to the din. It means an intruder—perhaps a tramp, perhaps only a straying cow—has invaded the grounds. Then there is the sentimental or lonely or querulous bark wherewith some dog expresses his dissatisfaction or his loneliness. Not another dog on the place pays the remotest attention to that maudlin sound, nor re-echoes it. And so on through a long gamut of canine emotions. Each bark has its own special significance; as every experienced dogman knows.

Science says a dog's bark is an effort to imitate the human voice; and that wild dogs, or other canines which never have heard a bark or the speaking of a word, do no barking; but howl instead. European scientists claim to have proved this by experiments.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Keep your beds out of alcoves and corners and just a little bit away from the wall. In this way they will be free from dust and vermin.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



THIS week I have been giving you suggestions which will give you the right to say with assurance, "Why Grow Old?" So far we have resolved to get plenty of sleep, do scientific exercise each day, stop worrying and drink lots of water between meals. Consider the knife, fork and spoon which are potential enemies.

The sixth resolution which concerns the full enjoyment of life has to do with diet. Resolve to learn, if you do not already know, what the body needs in order to keep in its happiest shape, both inside and out. Resolve that your diet will contain the elements your body needs for health.

The idea that likes and dislikes for food are simply a matter of habit is proved by the fact that children learn to like their cod liver oil. Give up?

What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.

THE neighborhood was pretty quiet over the holiday period. We Murray Hillbillies go farther afield for our fun, if any, and leave the upper thirties and lower forties to the children, the nursemaids and those who just curl up with that good book.

Mr. J. P. Morgan's big party for his two pretty debby granddaughters enlivened the week before Christmas, and after that, barring a little trouble with some carol-singers and wandering artists on the slip-horn, things just slid back into their normal peace and quiet.

But the middle of last week all heck seemed to bust loose, and we still haven't regained our calm. Smelling salts are still being passed from hand to shaking hand, for there was a big hold-up practically across the street from Neighbor Morgan's front door on Madison avenue—a cafe held up in broad darkness, some money and a mink coat stolen by the miscreants, and two ladies locked in a washroom. Nothing like this has happened on Murray Hill in the memory of the Oldest Inhabitant, who is just rising 104!

What puzzles us most is that Neighbor Morgan's house, private library and grounds are patrolled by a huge herd of large men in derby hats, night and day, and these worthies, who would leap to action at the drop of a Renaissance missal, didn't notice anything going on at the cafe across the street. We citizens feel that those big detectives should be taught to pay as much attention to a mink coat as they do to the boss' costly objets d'art. Perhaps we should write to the Times about it—or maybe just let the matter drop.

• • •

WELL, if there ever was a winter-sports-daffy place, it now is New York. I don't understand why they keep Switzerland and the American Tyrol running at all, this year, what with borax Alps in all the bigger Fifth avenue stores, and Mr. Rockefeller's skating pond going like mad at the corner of Fiftieth street and the avenue. Honestly, you must drop over and see that in operation—with dear old beaux of 60 on skates for the first time in 40 years, and then sitting down all out of breath at a cafe table for a snifter of something warm! It's a sight—and right under that 65-story monolith raised to the greatest glory of the Radio Corporation of America!

I declare it doesn't seem that a week passes without another debutante party for pretty Barbara Field. If she isn't out when local society gets through with her, no girl ever was! You see—it's this Modern thing. First Father gives a party, then Mother (divorced) gives one, and the girl is thoroughly and officially launched, like a treaty cruiser. The second of Bab's debuts, her mother's, was a wonderous gala at the Ritz—and beautifully organized and run by Mrs. Chester Burden and Mrs. Bert Lytell, who run a slick party service for just such occasions.

If you want to launch any daughters here, remember that you must have two bands, and the same two—Emil Coleman's for the dancey stuff, and the nine Hungarians in the green coats who do Gypsy at the command of Alexander Haas. This is absolutely obligatory. If another orchestra plays, I gravely doubt that your daughter will be very far out.

We had some balmy, beautiful days right after Christmas, and all the ladies who had been given cash presents rushed out to spend them. And were our merchants beaming!

• • •

I WISH I'd been lucky enough to have been invited to that New Year's eve party over at Kate Smith's house, where the favorite soprano singer was entertaining her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hanby of Riverdale, Va., on their fifty-second wedding anniversary. The 72-year-old bride wore her wedding gown, of course, and it must have been a charming few hours while the rest of Gotham was going insane outside. Any wedding cake left, Katherine?

Thumbnail Review of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THE PLAINSMAN—Jean Arthur (Calamity Jane) wants a man real bad and Gary Cooper (Wild Bill Hickok) is just bad enough. Cecil B. DeMille adds Indians, buffaloes, gun-running and massacres, to make the romance one of his spectacular but forgettable masterpieces. At the FOX.

THAT GIRL FROM PARIS—Lily Pons' picture that is more of a triumph for Jack Oakie. The great amount of nonsense makes it more entertaining than the first Pons effort. Then, ladies, there's Francis Lederer, in top hat and tailcoat, heading the stage show, at the AMBASSADOR.

WANTED: JANE TURNER—Lee Tracy and Gloria Stuart trail a gang of mail robbers right to the steps of the little vine-covered cottage. Good melodrama of its kind and well-played. With stage show, at the ST. LOUIS.

AFTER THE THIN MAN—Holdover of the hangover-cure of New Year's week. William Powell, Myrna Loy, the terrier, three murders. At LOEW'S.

ONE IN A MILLION—Sonja Henie, skating champion, in a glittering display of talent, backed up by a team of fine comics. "Three Smart Girls," juvenile comedy with Deanna Durbin, 14-year-old soprano, is the second feature. Continued runs at the MISSOURI

Trans-Pacific Rate Change In Prospect

Decrease on Service Extension Considered — Items for Collectors.

IT is expected that an official announcement by the Postoffice Department will be issued in the near future reducing the airmail rates on the Trans-Pacific airmail service. The final decision on postage rates has been held in abeyance pending conclusion of negotiations betwen officials of the Pan-American Airlines and the British Government. The negotiations are for the right of the Pan-American Airline to make its Western terminal in Hong Kong, China. The British Government controls all landing rights for planes in mail service in Hong Kong. At the present time the Western terminal of the Pan-American lines in Manila, P. I. It is expected that the necessary arrangements will be made in time for the inauguration of this extension of service not later than Feb. 15, 1937.

The Postoffice Department announced that at least a month's notice will be given to stamp collectors so that their covers may be carried on the first official flight.

The airmail rate on Trans-Pacific service is 25 cents to Honolulu, 50 cents to Guam and 75 cents to Manila. The proposed new rate will be 20 cents to Honolulu, 40 cents to Guam and 50 cents to Manila. The rate to Hong Kong will probably be 80 or 90 cents.

The Postoffice Department has already been requested to issue a 3-cent commemorative postage stamp for the forthcoming New York World's Fair in 1939. Special stamps were issued for the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, for the California-Pacific World's Fair in 1935 and the Texas Centennial Fair in 1936.

The Postoffice Department has announced additional plate numbers as follows: 1 cent Army stamp, 21,602 and 21,603; 1 cent Navy stamp, 21,606 and 21,607.

The designer of the 2 cent Army stamp is William K. Schrage and of the 2 cent Navy stamp, Alvin R. Meissmer. Both stamps will be offered to the public on Jan. 15.

The receipts at the Philatelic Agency from the sale of postage stamps for November, 1936, were $74,069.56.

The Susan B. Anthony stamp has proven so popular that the Postoffice Department authorized the printing of 25 million additional copies, making a total of 150 million.

For the second time, Costa Rica is issuing stamps to remind everyone that it owns Cocos island, a romantic bit of land in the Pacific. Early this year the first set appeared. There were eight denominations and the single design showed a map of the island.

The new stamps come in two values—5-centavos green and 10-c carmine—and again an outline map of Cocos centers the design. The map is set against a seascape of the Pacific as it appeared in sailing ship days. Three of these vessels are shown.

Both values have been overprinted for official use.

Cocos has been the objective of many treasure hunters. A number are said to have voyaged without Government sanction to this island about a hundred miles southwest of Costa Rica.

The Postoffice Department issued the following order in reference to precanceling commemorative stamps "With the issuance of the new series of Army and Navy stamps the attention of postmasters is invited to the fact that it is not deemed desirable to precancel postage stamps of commemorative issues and therefore such stamps should not be precanceled. If postmasters have on hand any of the commemorative stamps heretofore issued which have been precanceled such stamps should promptly be submitted to the department for redemption."

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted

HIGH cash prices paid for U. S. and foreign stamps; everything for collectors; see us at our new store. MORTON STAMP CO., 423 N. 7th st.

HIGH PRICES paid for U. S. stamps and collections. New Hussman Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

For Sale

KING EDWARD'S ONLY STAMPS are already so scarce their value multiplies daily; two beautifully cancelled varieties; also a complete Jugoslavia War Set; complete Soviet Set, Hindenburg Mourning stamp, and stamps commemorating the Russian Revolution, the greatest social upheaval of modern history, all for 10c. Lyric Stamp Co., 70 Nassau st., Dept. 11, New York.

TIPEX SHEETS, 38c
STAMP SHOP
Mabel Hoehn, 801 Holland Bldg. MA. 0903.

VISIT the complete Stamp Store; stamps for beginners and advanced collectors. New Hussman Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

ELY CULBERTSON'S Contract Bridge Column Daily in the Post-Dispatch

IF YO
ASK M
OPINIO
By Martha

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AT Christmas, 193
1936, I sent out
cards. Each ye
ceived about 15 cards
Now I wish that yo
readers would send
ments on this. Thes
I are all good friends
that I should send
cards next Christmas
I also give around
Christmas costing fr
And I do not even g
them. Please give m

Perhaps there is n
year when we should
nisant of the beau
conscious of the re
verse in Acts XX of
ament, "It is more b
than to receive," tha
season of Christmas
we feel this pleasure
ing, perhaps it is all
But there is in us a l
preciation and recog
we cannot attribute
fishness; we want th
the remembrance of
ure as friends. We
we may not need,
that we live in their
we should not make
general, if, by doing
a realization that th
derness and apprecia
ceiving of our gifts.

I do not believe t
season is observed
as it once was, for
materially. Gifts (an
is a good lesson the
taught us) are for
Even the sending of
generally done. Only
whom we may add,
card, some little per
when we have not be
ification for a long ti
like sending this
remembrance at Chr

I believe if you wo
more special, rather
season, you might
the gifts and cards
out.

• •

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I READ your colum
and enjoy the advic
both young and old. I
old and this is my thir
high school. I
ered one of the best
and best-dressed in o
a great many friends,
girls, and am somew
my age. I like dance
myself in a decent w
smoke nor drink and
be always in the stree
tainly not boy crazy.
this, not to make my
fect, but just to give
into my life.

Mrs. Carr, I should
my happiness is han
attitude of my parent
tell me what time to
to be home before
One night I'll be hom
dad seems pleased.
home at the same h
hour earlier, and dad
me, and calls me nam
ens to beat me.

I hate to say this,
I am almost sure I h
I don't want to do
am just getting to th
I will be of some serv
don't want to marry
from home. I have
them any trouble and
company.

Mrs. Carr, I am de
your help. Please ans
ly as you can. YO

The conditions as
them are a little u
seems to me that
ought to be able to he
explaining your side
tion. Are there not
friends' parents some
enough to your moth
to discuss the matter
a general way, perha
the cases of their own
ily, so that a more li
modern ideas might
there not among your
someone to whom you
for aid in this way.
of course, but only
to make your parent
your own standards;
own sake you do no
to be sacrificed thro
of proper conduct a

You must not sa
standards, either, by
self to hate your fath
only embitter you, a
lose your own self-res
try to feel that he
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a desire to thwart
that type have the
worse than the bite.
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to respect his ideas,
that he misunderst
want him to give you

*Letters intended
umn must be a
Martha Carr at th
Post-Dispatch. Mrs
answer all question
interest but, of co
give advice on m
purely legal or me
Those who do not
their letters publish
close an addressed
envelope for person*

ed in Miami, fashions, pamegranate red and quite something, with tlines and little puffed

Pacific Change Prospect

on Service Extenonsidered — Items ectors.

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SHEETS, 38c

STAMP SHOP 01 Holland Bldg. MA. 0803, plete Stamp Store; stamps and advanced collectors. n Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

ULBERTSON'S t Bridge Column ily in the st-Dispatch

Fabric Designs *Huge floral patterns appear in the prints for evening wear, which generally favor black or white grounds. The engraving technique is also making itself felt in evening silks which come with colored backgrounds traced with delicate pen-line patterns.*

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AT Christmas, 1934, 1935 and 1936, I sent out each year 190 cards. Each year I have received about 15 cards.

Now I wish that you and all your readers would send in your comments on this. These people and I are all good friends. Do you think that I should send out all these cards next Christmas?

I also give around 35 presents at Christmas costing from $50 down. And I do not even get thanks for them. Please give me your advice.

HAPPY.

Perhaps there is no time of the year when we should be more cognizant of the beauty and more conscious of the realness of the verse in Acts XX of the New Testament, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," than at the Holy season of Christmas. And when we feel this pleasure from the giving, perhaps it is all we should ask. But there is in us a longing for appreciation and recognition which we cannot attribute wholly to selfishness; we want the thought and the remembrance of those we treasure as friends. We want, though we may not need, the assurance that we live in their hearts. Again, we should not make the giving so general, if, by doing so, it brings a realization that there is no tenderness and appreciation in the receiving of our gifts.

I do not believe the Christmas season is observed so much now, as it once was, for what it brings materially. Gifts (and perhaps this is a good lesson the "depression" taught us) are for remembrance. Even the sending of cards is not so generally done. Only to those to whom we may add, on the season's card, some little personal message when we have not been in communication for a long time, do we feel like sending this reminder and remembrance at Christmas time.

I believe if you would make it more special, rather than a general season, you might be happier in the gifts and cards you do send out.

• • •

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I READ your column every night and enjoy the advice you give to both young and old. I am 16 years old and this is my third year in high school. I am considered one of the best-looking girls and best-dressed in our set. I have a great many friends, both boys and girls, and am somewhat serious for my age. I like dances and to enjoy myself in a decent way. I neither smoke nor drink and I don't like to be always in the street, and I'm certainly not boy crazy. I am writing this, not to make myself seem perfect, but just to give you a glimpse into my life.

Mrs. Carr, I should be happy, but my happiness is hampered by the attitude of my parents. They won't tell me what time to be in, but say to be home before it is too late. One night I'll be home at 10 and my dad seems pleased. Again, I come home at the same hour or a half hour earlier, and dad raves, doubts me, and calls me names. He threatens to beat me.

I hate to say this, Mrs. Carr, but I am almost sure I hate my father. I don't want to do this, because I am just getting to the place where I will be of some service to them. I don't want to marry or run away from home. I have never given them any trouble and I have little company.

Mrs. Carr, I am depending upon your help. Please answer as quickly as you can. YOUNG GIRL.

The conditions as you describe them are a little unusual and it seems to me that your mother ought to be able to help you out by explaining your side of the question. Are there not among your friends' parents some who are close enough to your mother and father to discuss the matter with them in a general way, perhaps not citing the cases of their own, or your family, so that a more liberal view of modern ideas might be had? Is there not among your older friends someone to whom you could appeal for aid in this way, not disloyally of course, but only in the effort to make your parents understand your own standards; that for your own sake you do not want them to be sacrificed through the lack of proper conduct and habits?

You must not sacrifice these standards, either, by allowing yourself to hate your father. That will only embitter you, and make you lose your own self-respect. Rather try to feel that he errs through mistaken kindness, than through a desire to thwart you. Men of that type have the bark that is worse than the bite. In his kinder moods, assure him that you want to respect his ideas, but you feel that he misunderstands and you want him to give you a fair chance.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

A Letter on Possessive Mother Love

"There Is No Surer Way of Turning Normal Child Into Coward."

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)

PAGING Mothers! MOTHERS, LISTEN!

Are you proud because "Junior"—aged 33—still brings you all his problems to solve, and has never married because he "couldn't find a girl as sweet as Mom?"



Elsie Robinson

Do you insist on selecting Sister's clothes, reading her letters, choosing her friends — even though she's 36, and has been out on her own for 18 years?

Then perhaps you might like to know what the Younger Generation thinks of you and your methods! Carolyn Hamilton speaking. One of these smartaleck young things? Not at all. Carolyn's a Mother, like yourself, has spent 10 years (she's 29 now) learning the answers. And here's an opening blast which should give many an "adoring" Mother pause.

"I DON'T BELIEVE IN HELL," says Carolyn, "BUT IF I DID, I'D HOPE THERE WOULD BE A SPECIAL SPOT FOR POSSESSIVE PARENTS . . . THOSE MOTHERS WHO CHOKE THEIR CHILDREN TO DEATH WITH 'SMOTHER LOVE . . . THOSE FATHERS WHO WANT TO DICTATE THEIR CHILDREN'S CAREERS—and RAISE CAIN IF THEY CAN'T.

"You parents who belong in this class may not realize that you are wrecking your children, and they will never have the courage to tell you the truth. You have raised them under the lash of remember all I have sacrificed for you . . . continuous threats of tears or 'heart attacks' . . . which will hardly make them frank with you. But you may be sure they complain to their bosom friends, and indulge in endless self-pity in their own thought.

"THERE IS NO SURER WAY OF TURNING A NORMAL CHILD INTO a SLY SNEAK OR A WEAK COWARD, THAN BY POSSESSIVE LOVE.

"Your child is an individual from birth, and should be treated as such.

Love him—BUT LET HIM LIVE HIS OWN LIFE. Send him away from you—out to his own friends, into his own young environment. Having done so—don't give yourself up to that lonely, forgotten, abused feeling which so many mothers cultivate.

• • •

"DON'T act as if it were a sin when a child prefers those of his own age. It is his RIGHT. He should have his own interests apart from yours. Above everything, he should have his own allowance, from kindergarten on, and be permitted to make his own decisions concerning it, even though some of them are mistakes.

"HAVE SPUNK ENOUGH TO BE A SEPARATE PERSON FROM YOUR CHILD. MAKE A LIFE FOR YOURSELF . . . DON'T EXPECT HIM TO MAKE ONE FOR YOU. BE INTERESTING IN YOURSELF, THEN YOUR CHILD WILL SEEK YOU OUT VOLUNTARILY, NOT AS A TIRESOME DUTY OR A SENTIMENTAL HABIT.

"As a child's duty to its own, any properly bred working boy or girl will gladly give the family a fair part of his earnings—but no family should expect him to hand over his whole pay check, and he had better leave home rather than do so or he will develop a slave feeling that will last his life.

"Perhaps I seem hard, but I have seen so many cowardly, bewildered weaklings, with no minds of their own, who were the direct result of possessive parents. God help anyone who marries one of them! Such parents pride themselves on their results. They should be bowed with shame and remorse, instead.

"MAKE YOUR CHILD FREE TO FACE LOVE OR LOSS, LIFE OR DEATH, LIKE A MAN. OTHERWISE, YOU ARE HIS WORST ENEMY!"

Caroline Hamilton, Hollister, Cal.

There's Youth—the same dauntless spirit of American Youth which once dared turn its back on home and kin to follow the wilderness trail. You reverence that spirit when you read of it in a book.

BUT DO YOU RESPECT IT WHEN IT LIFTS ITS BRAVE YOUNG FACE IN YOUR OWN HOUSE, AND DEFIES YOUR STUPIDITY AND SELFISHNESS. DO YOU GIVE IT ITS SACRED CHANCE TO BE ITSELF AND LEARN BY ITS OWN EXPERIENCE?

A good cheese mixture for the stuffed celery is Roquefort and cream cheese used half and half. Sprinkle tops with a bit of paprika after stuffing.

If the leftover rolls have hardened a bit, place them in a brown paper bag and tie up tightly. Sprinkle the bag with water and warm in the oven. The rolls will be like newly baked.

FEMININE FASHIONS FOR LEISURE

Glamorous Styles for at Home Relaxation or Informal Receiving

By PRUNELLA WOOD



A MARVELOUS NEGLIGEE, LEFT, A WRAP-AROUND, SURPLICE TOP, BLACK CREPE NUMBER, WITH FLOATING SLEEVES AND TIERED FRINGE ON THE SKIRT. BELOW IT, BLACK SATIN PAJAMAS WITH JACKET OF LAME.

LOVELY IN ANY COLOR THAT SUITS YOUR HOUSE OR COMPLEXION COLOR SCHEME, THE HOUSE ROBE, CENTER, IS OF SATIN-BACK CREPE DULL SIDE OUT, SHINY SIDE USED FOR ACCENT. BUTTONS FROM NECK TO HEM.

A "SHOT" OR CHANGEABLE COLOR VELVET, IN GOBELIN TONES, MAKES THE SHIRRED ROBE, AT RIGHT. TAFFETA OF SAME COLOR, LACE TRIMMED, IS SLIP.

RIGHT, A BRIEF HOUSE JACKET (IT COULD DOUBLE FOR EVENING WEAR) IN A DULL BROCADE, BEAUTIFULLY COLORED. COLLAR AND CUFFS ARE VELVET IN CONTRASTING COLOR.

SUCH an accent as fashion is putting on our idle time, indoors! Seems as if there is at least one negligee, hostess robe, or hostess pajama getup for every new sports outfit they think up. Can it be that it is becoming fashionable to dine at home occasionally, letting the cafes get along without the family party?

• • •

MOST women would rather go through the winter without galoshes than without a flattering house robe, in which they can relax attractively while playing the hostess.

Velvet, crepe, brocade: any of those will fill the bill. And if you distrust your hostess' heating system when you go for country weekends, be glad of the short, becoming house jackets, such as is sketched.

• • •

TWO stunning costumes for evenings at home also are shown, and between them, you get the two schools of thought. One, the slinky black fringed affair, is boudoir as the Gay Nineties in effect. The other is a very modern pajama suit, made with top and trousers in one piece, of black satin, and topped with a fitted smoker which is to be had in either flannel or a metal brocade.

Parties Given By More Than One Hostess

Newcomer May Join With Older Residents—Answers to Invitations.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

I HAVE lived here only a year but have been entertained by many of the townspeople. I really should give a party, and said as much to a friend the other day. She suggested that I save expenses and join her and another hostess whom I know slightly in giving a lunch and bridge at her house, which is a big one. This would mean that my name would be included also on the invitations going to people I don't know, and I wonder, in view of the fact that I am a comparative newcomer in this town, whether some people might not think it a climbing thing for me to do.



Emily Post

Answer: If the party were being given at your house it might than be assumed that you had asked the other two hostesses to share the hospitality with you, and this in turn might possibly create the impression you suggest. But since the party you described is being given at the house of an older resident it should be obvious to every one that you were invited to join her and the other hostess, and that they showed you a great compliment in asking you.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are two hostesses giving a party in a few days. The invitations have all been answered but three. As this is a bridge for which preliminary arrangements must be made, how far are we permitted to go in finding out something from these three women?

Answer: The hostess who invited them should telephone at once for a definite answer, and if they decline, she should ask others to fill their places.

Dear Mrs. Post: My aunt and uncle will have been married 25 years on the same day as my aunt's birthday. We would like to honor them on this day and wonder whether we should make it a birthday occasion or an anniversary celebration.

Answer: A silver wedding anniversary is far more important than a birthday. The fact that it is your aunt's birthday is certainly known at least by her intimate friends, who undoubtedly will say something at the party. Some people might feel, if you say anything about the birthday beforehand, that they are expected to bring her not only one remembrance but two. (It is of course not necessary that a present be taken on either occasion.)

(Copyright, 1937.)

7-Day Room Renting Results

To locate a satisfactory room today if you want it today or tomorrow, rather than have to wait for some certain "good day" to make the selection, is a service Post-Dispatch readers are given in the classified Rooms and Board columns. Every day attractive accommodations in all parts of the city and in suburban sections are listed in the Post-Dispatch. Every day is a good day to select rooms and board in the Post-Dispatch.

This Post-Dispatch seven-day renting service is resultful and is used by St. Louisans to keep their rooms rented.

The Post-Dispatch places want ad messages before the persons throughout Greater St. Louis who are interested in these messages.

Friendly Homes With Samplers

By Elizabeth Boykin

THE other night we visited a young couple in a very modern apartment house. We were greeted solemnly by a door-man and rode up and up in a silent elevator, modern as tomorrow's newspaper. We felt just a little belittled until we arrived at the door of our friends' apartment. There on a homely piece of string hung a large, old-fashioned key. You see, these young people really meant it when they told us marrily over the phone —"the latch key is always out."

To be sure you couldn't have opened their door with that big old key, but the idea gave us a warm feeling all evening. It was a welcome and reminded us of those old time samplers that used to greet guests in cordial terms. They're back in style for use in Colonial rooms. If you haven't a family attic to get one from, why not make it yourself in cross-stitch. Once you've worked out your pattern you can whizz through it in no time. We saw one we liked particularly. There were small figures representing the host and hostess and even their small son and cocker spaniel, and below was a conventionalized design of their home. The legend on the sampler ran—"You're welcome as the flowers in spring; signed Mary, Jim, Peter and Bing"! All this was done in the gayest of colors and framed in natural wood.

This sampler idea can be carried out elsewhere in the house. The guest room is a very good place for an added courtesy. You might make a simple border, enclosing the rules of the house. The regular hours for meals will be knowledge treasured by a guest. If you're at all clever you might think up rhymed couplets to tell your schedule, as a lady in our neighborhood did. Sample—"And when we feed the man, inner; We almost never dress for dinner."

You'll be making heirlooms when you make these samplers and you'll be creating a friendly home in the meantime.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Miss Boykin's bulletin on "Sew Yourself a Family History" which includes patterns for motifs you can use in working out a sampler of your own.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Give all nails on which damp towels or cloths are to be hung a coat of white enamel.

Coconut Whirls.

One cup butter.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Three eggs.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon lemon extract.
One teaspoon grated orange rind.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons cream.
Four and one-third cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One cup cocoanut.
One teaspoon cinnamon.

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, extract, rind, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add flour and baking powder. Chill dough until very stiff. Break off half the dough and roll it out until very thin. Spread with part of cocoanut mixed with cinnamon. Roll up dough and cutoff one-eighth inch slices. Arrange flat sides up on greased baking sheet and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Prepare the remaining dough in same manner, but it is easier to handle a small amount of dough at a time.

ALL SPOTS Removed from Lungstras MEN'S SUITS

Southern Modes *Velvet corduroy plays an important role in sports clothes. In fact, many of the newer beach shorts are of velvet corduroy. Other Southern modes feature plain and printed linens, flower-sprigged piques and cottons printed with cashmere patterns.*

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.



Dr. Clendening

AMONG the structures in the body which are apparently entirely unnecessary are the tonsils and adenoids. There is some discussion about whether they have any function or not, but it is very difficult to figure out anything really useful that they do, and as is well known, they can be removed at practically any age without endangering health, and, in fact, frequently with considerable benefit to the health. The only plausible explanation of their use is that they are centers to catch infection and prevent it from entering the lower respiratory tract. In infants they are large and constitute such a considerable mass of tissue that it is difficult to think that they do not perform some function.

The adenoids in the back part of the nose are supposed to catch nasal secretions and nasal infection. But certainly neither the tonsils nor the adenoids are necessary to health nor life, because they can be removed at any age without danger and without, apparently, affecting growth, nutrition or any function of the body.

Being lymphoid structures they are particularly likely to infection, and there are few people who live to adult life without acquiring some infection, more or less severe, in some of these structures.

• • •

IN THE case of the tonsils, when they are infected the result may be frequent colds or rheumatism, even affection of the heart. An infected adenoid is likely to cause far more serious and direct results. This is because the adenoids lie over the opening of the Eustachian tube in the throat, which goes directly to the middle ear. An infected adenoid may hang over this opening, and the infection may travel up the tube, producing inflammation and pus in the middle ear, which if not treated, may lead to mastoid trouble and other even more serious conditions.

Many parents are afraid to have tonsils and adenoids removed from their babies because they feel that these structures perform some necessary function, but we have now had so much experience to the contrary that we can say quite definitely that they may be removed with safety at any age.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instruction for the Theatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Beef Stew

One small beef bone.
One-half pound round of beef
One-quarter cup chopped onions.
One-third cup chopped celery.
Five cups water.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One bay leaf, crushed.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
One-third cup rice.

Cut beef into ½-inch pieces. Put beef, soup bone and water into boiler. Cover and simmer for two hours. Add rest of ingredients and simmer for one and a half hours. Serve as cooked or strained.

Flavored Potatoes

A little orange juice and grated orange rind sprinkled over the top of mashed sweet potatoes gives them a different and pleasing flavor.

SKYWAY LOVERS

A Serial of Air Romance

By VERA BROWN

Alison Is Put Through a Lengthy Questioning as the Prosecutor Goes Into All Angles of the Crime.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

THE offices of Prosecutor William Thurber stretched along the west side of police headquarters, opening one into the other.

Into these offices came the five passengers and the crew of the "Death Ship," as the newspapers were calling the Continental's night plane from Chicago. Terry, Steve and Alison were left together with Prosecutor William Thurber. The rest waited in connecting offices.

The handsome red leather chairs and davenport, the walnut desk were so sumptuous that Alison could not realize they were facing a police inquiry.

Inspector Splane was there, and several detectives. Data, papers, drawings were piled on Thurber's desk. He was a small, rotund man with sleepy eyes and a large voice.

SYNOPSIS.

Inspector Splane, of the Detroit homicide squad, is questioning the five passengers, three crew aboard the Continental Air Lines' sleeper jump from Newark. Adele Roerden has been murdered, wife of the president of the lines. The sudden murder has thrown Winston Bradley, well-known New York business man, and married, traveling with his secretary, Julie Burns, into a panic. It has also embarrassed Ben Radman, No. 1 New York racketeer, and his bodyguard, Lefty Burke, and Mona Kilroy, pretty New York actress, the five passengers aboard when the murder occurred. A seventh passenger got off at the Buffalo stop. Alison Thayer, pretty stewardess, whose job came through John Roerden, is frantic, so are Terry Creedon and Steve Broderick, pilots of the murder ship. Now they are in the prosecutor's office being questioned. Through a telephone call Alison learns that Miss Kilroy is to be represented by Harrisen J. Scott, one of New York's best-known attorneys. The prosecutor and Splane are completely baffled by the mix-up.

"Not very clever," Alison decided, that is until he began to ask questions.

"What about that broken bottle in the wastebasket of the ship, Miss Thayer?"

"Miss Kilroy broke a perfume bottle and cut her hand. I treated the cut. Then I threw the broken bottle away."

"Where did that happen?"

"Not long before we got into Buffalo."

"How long would you say?"

Alison tried to remember. How long had she been sitting up front, how long after they left Bellefonte?

"It is hard to remember, I am so confused."

"Take your time."

"I think it was about half an hour out of Buffalo, maybe longer."

"Now let's begin at the beginning. When you got on the ship at Newark where was Mrs. Roerden?"

"She was in her berth, sleeping."

"Did you see her or speak to her?"

"When we were ready to take off I stopped by her berth, fastened her safety belt. She told me she was tired and not to awaken her until we got almost to Chicago."

"Did you turn on the light?"

"No, I didn't, because the belt was so I could reach it without. I didn't want to disturb her any more than necessary."

"How long did you stand there?"

"Not more than a minute. Probably less."

"And did you speak to her again?"

"No."

"Now just what happened as you came into Buffalo?"

Alison tried to remember. "First, Mr. Burke came up forward and said he was going to get off and walk about. The odor of perfume was pretty strong in the ship."

"Then what?"

"Then Mr. Radman got up, too. I think I noticed Miss Kilroy next. She apologized again about the perfume and she got off, too. We had a 10-minute stopover there."

"Where did she go?"

"Into the waiting room."

"Could you see where she went in there?"

"I couldn't. Probably for a cup of coffee. They usually do, just to kill time."

"And who else got off?"

So it went, for hours, a stenographer taking down the whole proceedings. The prosecutor asked Terry and Steve the same questions. It seemed so useless. Alison was getting restless and angry. "Now if you will just wait in the next office," Thurber said finally.

Mona was next. Thurber kept her for a long time. She came out and joined the three, looking pale and tired. She kept consulting her watch. Alison knew she was wondering where her friend was. Bradley, Miss Burns, Lefty and Radman all had their turn with Thurber.

It was getting dark. It must have been 6 o'clock when a well-dressed, handsome man of 50 came into the room with Thurber.

"Here is Mr. Scott, Miss Kilroy. He wants to talk to you."

Mona's face lighted up. Tears came to her eyes. Alison thought she saw a warning in Scott's face.

"Certainly you are well represented by Mr. Scott, Miss Kilroy," Thurber said.

"I'd like to see my client alone, if I may."

"That can be arranged later."

Thurber seemed to be smiling behind his sleepy eyes. "These young people can tell you what happened. They'll tell you the details. I have so much to do to get ready for the Coroner's inquest. If you'll excuse me——"

• • •

THURBER turned and went back into his private office where Radman now was sitting. The powerful underworld figure sat there, impassive. Thurber smiled.

"I thought Scott was coming here for you when he sent in his card. That's why I saw him."

"I don't need Scott."

"How does Miss Kilroy rate him?" Thurber asked.

Radman shook his head. "All this is too much for me."

Thurber sat in silence for a little, watching Radman. "Radman, what is this all about? Why was that woman killed?"

"I haven't the least idea."

"You're lying!"

"I'd expect you to say that. How was she killed?"

"We'll come to that later. Such complete innocence does not become you!"

"I know my being aboard is great for the newspapers, Thurber. I came here with my bodyguard to talk to some of my Detroit friends who wanted me to finance a brewery for them. They had a license, I had the money. I can give you their names. Their chauffeur was waiting to take me to them."

"Why the late ship? The sudden change in plans?"

"We got caught in traffic at Times Square and missed the 11 o'clock train. I wanted to be here for this morning, so we flew."

"Too pat."

"It happens to be true. Check it."

"I have."

"Then you know it is true."

"So far as it goes."

"If I had wanted that woman killed, I wouldn't have taken this method. It attracts too much attention. Besides, why should anybody want her killed?"

"That is what I am trying to find out. If I find that out, I'll know who killed her. I have talked to Roerden and he can offer no theory. He says he has not seen her for months, not since the divorce, almost a year ago."

Thurber walked back and forth. "I'm inclined to believe you, Radman, bad as it looks. You don't seem to fit in this daffy picture. How well do you know your bodyguard? He was up tramping about the ship all the way."

"He's scared of an airplane. That is what was the matter with him."

"So he took great pains to tell the stewardess."

"But it is true. I've known him for years. He's been with me since 1923."

"Then you'd protect him."

"But he never heard of this dame!" Radman, in his anger, dropped the veneer for a moment, which had given him such a reputation as a gentleman. "I'm willing to co-operate. Tell me what you want me to do."

"Later," Thurber said as he sent Radman into the next room.

Thurber and Inspector Splane talked for a long time. Then, with a telegram in his hand, Thurber stepped into the room where Mona waited with Terry, Steve and Alison. Harrison Scott was still with them.

"Is there anything you want to add, Miss Kilroy?"

"I've told you everything," she replied. And Alison believed she spoke the truth.

"Then in Buffalo you just went in, got a cup of coffee, walked about the waiting room?"

"Yes."

Terry was watching Mona curiously as she talked. She seemed composed and sure of herself now that Scott was here.

"And what about that air-mail letter you sent to New York?"

For an imperceptible instant Alison thought Mona seemed to stiffen. But her voice was natural as she answered: "That was just a note to my boy friend——"

"His name?"

"Must we bring him into all this?" Mona asked beseechingly.

"Yes, I'm afraid so. I want to see that letter."

If a signal passed between Mona and Scott, Thurber could not detect it. Mona did not answer for a moment. "I'm afraid I can't tell you that. It had nothing to do with this case. . . ."

"I'm the best judge of that!"

"I can't tell you."

"All right, inspector, lock her up!"

(Copyright, 1937.)

(Continued Monday.)

TODAY'S PATTERN



Slim Lines

WHERE is the modern woman who doesn't like to present a slim, smart appearance at all times? It's easy fun to look as though you'd "just stepped out of a band-box" when you're wearing this becoming Anne Adams frock—for there's no trick at all to its simple marking, and it's chic as can be in inexpensive novelty fabric. See how Pattern 4289 is distinguished by that most flattering of necklines, a low-cut V—and you've choice of finishing it off with a dainty, soft bow! There are three equally becoming sleeve lengths for you to choose from, all up-to-the minute and cut in one with clever yokes. And do notice the generous pleats: there are four, all the way 'round the trim skirt! Perfect in crepe!

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Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.

White Fruit Cake.

If a smaller cake is desired the recipe may be halved. One pound butter, ten eggs, beaten separately, two cups granulated sugar, four cups flour, six ounces candied pineapple, eight ounces candied cherries, one cup citron, eight ounces chopped pecans, two and one-fourth cups currants, three cups white raisins, one-third cup sherry. Cream butter and sugar and add egg yolks, then flour and remaining ingredients, turning in the stiffly whipped whites. Bake in a moderate oven from two to four hours, depending if the cake is baked as a whole or separated into two smaller cakes.

A little starch in the rinse water when washing rag rugs will prevent them frum curling on the ends and will also keep them clean longer.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — Lily Pons, Gene Raymond and Jack Oakie in "That Girl From Paris," at 11:15, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10; stage show, with Francis Lederer, at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15.

FOX — Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman," at 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55.

LOEW'S—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "After the Thin Man," at 10:05, 12:26, 2:47, 5:08, 7:29 and 9:50.

MISSOURI—"One in a Million," starring Sonja Henie with Adolphe Menjou and Don Ameche, at 2:50, 6:10 and 9:35; "Three Smart Girls," at 1:20, 4:50 and 8:10.

ST. LOUIS — "Wanted: Jane Turner," with Lee Tracy and Gloria Stuart, at 1:06, 4:02, 6:58 and 9:54; stage show at 3:12, 6:08 and 9:04.

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch want ads. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

25c TO 2 **FOX** 25c TO 2
A GRAND LOVE STORY!
GARY COOPER and JEAN ARTHUR in DeMille's
"The PLAINSMAN"
MISSOURI
NOW! 25c—12:30 to 2 P. M.
DEANNA DURBIN—MINNIE BARNES
RAY MILLAND—ALICE BRADY
"3 SMART GIRLS"
SONJA HENIE—ADOLPHE MENJOU
JEAN HERSHOLT—DON AMECHE
Ned Sparks—Artlss Judge—Ritz Bros.
"ONE IN A MILLION"

ST. LOUIS
Doors Open 12:30—25c to 6—40c After 6
LEE TRACY—GLORIA STUART
in "WANTED: JANE TURNER"
— And on Stage —
6 BIG ACTS AND
18—Ranch Hoose Ranyettes—18
Freddy Mack and His Swing Band

AMBASSADOR
Doors Open 10 A. M.—25c Till 2
The Matinee Idol of Europe and America
FRANCIS LEDERER—IN PERSON
ON SCREEN: LILY PONS—
JACK OAKIE—GENE RAYMOND
in "THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"
Coming Friday
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"

LOEW'S
HELD OVER!
2ND BIG WEEK!
THE HILARIOUS HIT THAT'S GOT THE WHOLE TOWN IN AN UPROAR! BREAKING ALL RECORDS . . SETTING A NEW ALL TIME HIGH FOR LAUGHS AND THRILLS!
MR. & MRS. THIN MAN IN THEIR NEWEST HIT!
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. TODAY
25c TO 2 P. M. 35c 2 TO 6
WM. POWELL MYRNA LOY in "AFTER THE THIN MAN"
W. S. Van Dyke M-G-M Sequel to "This Man"

Look for opportunities to save money in the for sale columns in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO	323 De Baliviere—Free Parking	**OZARK**	EDWARD ARNOLD, FRANCES FARMER,
Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, 'LIBELED LADY.' Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes, 'LAST OF THE MOHICANS.'		Webster Groves	'COME AND GET IT'
BRIDGE	10c & 20c. 'To Mary With Love,' Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter. 'Sing Baby Sing,'	Virginia Weidler, 'Girl of the Ozarks'	
4989 Nat. Bridge	Alice Faye. 'Custard's Last Stand' No. 8.	Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.	
Cardinal	'Ride 'Em Cowboy,' Buck Jones. 'BRIDE WALKS	**PALM**	GARY COOPER,
6900 Florissant	OUT,' Barbara Stanwyck.	3010 Union	MADELEINE CARROLL
COMPTON	R. Montgomery, 'Piccadilly	'General Died at Dawn'	
3145 Park	Jim.' Patsy Kelly, 'Kelly the Second.' 2 Shows. Open 5:30.	MARY CARLISLE LEW AYRES	'LADY BE CAREFUL'
FAIRY	Jackie Cooper, 'DEVIL IS A	**Pauline**	'DIMPLES'
5640 Easton	SISSY.' Patsy Kelly, 'KELLY THE SECOND.'	Lillian & Claxton	SHIRLEY TEMPLE,
GEM	Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor,	'TEXAS RANGERS'	
St. Johns	'STATE FAIR.' Lawrence Tibbett, 'Under Your Spell.'	Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, Jean Parker,	
Hollywood	Edw. Arnold, 'Meet Nero	**Plymouth**	Kay Francis, George Brent,
St. Charles at Sixth	Wolfe.' Herbert Marshall, 'Forgotten Faces.'	1175 Hamilton	'Give Me Your Heart'
IRMA	'SECOND WIFE'	JANET GAYNOR SIMONE SIMON	'LADIES IN LOVE'
6324 Bartmer	and 'Sitting on the Moon.'	**Princess**	JOAN CRAWFORD, ROBT. TAYLOR,
Ivanhoe	Loretta Young, Don Ameche,	2841 Pestalozzi	'GORGEOUS HUSSY'
3239 Ivanhoe	'RAMONA.' Francis Lederer, Ann Sothern, 'MY AMERICAN WIFE.' Comedy. Popeye.	'Crime of Dr. Forbes,' and Popeye Cartoon.	
King Bee	Geo. Bancroft, 'Hell Ship	Red Wing Now Dakota	
1710 N. Jefferson	Morgan.' Charles Starrett in 'Stampede,' and Serial.	**Richmond**	Freddie Bartholomew,
Kirkwood	'Libeled Lady,' J. Harlow,	Clayton & Big Bend	'Devil Is a Sissy,' and
Kirkwood, Mo.	Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell. 'Ring Around the Moon.'		'All American Chump.'
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry Road	**RIVOLI**	Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy,
D. Cook. Mickey Mouse's 'Grand Opera.'	Ken Maynard, 'Heroes of the Range.' W. William, 'Case of Velvet Claw.'	6th Near Olive	'Whipsaw.' Olsen & Johnson, 'Country Gentleman.'
Lexington	KAY FRANCIS	**ROBIN**	'PIGSKIN PARADE'
3408 N. Union	GEORGE BRENT	6479 Robin	Stuart Erwin-Patsy Kelly,
'GIVE ME YOUR HEART'		'WEDDING PRESENT'	
Bruce Cabot, Lewis Stone, 'DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE' Comedy and News.		Joan Bennett, Cary Grant.	
LYRIC	JANE WITHERS	**Shady Oak**	Freddie Bartholomew,
6th & Pine	'CAN THIS BE DIXIE'	Clayton, Mo.	'The Devil Is a Sissy,'
Robt. Armstrong, 'WITHOUT ORDERS'			'All American Chump.'
Macklind	Randolph Scott, 'Last of	**STUDIO**	'DEVIL IS A SISSY,' and 'GIVE ME YOUR
5416 Arsenal	the Mohicans.' G. O'Brien, 'Border Patrolman.' 15c.	6218 Nat. Bridge	HEART,' Kay Francis.
Marquette	'Escape Me Never,' Elizabeth Bergner. 'Boss Rider	**WEBSTER**	10c. Crawford & Gable, 'Dancing Lady.' Wallace
1806 Franklin	of Gun Creek,' Buck Jones	Hadley & Clinton	Beery, 'BIG HOUSE.'
McNAIR	Robt. Montgomery, Madge	**Wellston**	J. Bennett, C. Grant, 'Wedding Present.' S. Erwin, 'Pigskin Parade.' 2 shows, 6-8.
2100 Pestalozzi	Evans, 'Piccadilly Jim.' Brian Donlevy, Gloria	6236 Easton	
Stuart, '36 Hours to Kill.' SHORTS.		WILL ROGERS UNION COAST	
MELVIN	L. Young, Simone Simon,	TODAY & SUN. (Cont. Sun. From 2)	
3912 Chippewa	'Ladies in Love.' Jones Family, 'Back to Nature.'	ROBERT TAYLOR	
MONTGOMERY	'Step on It,' Richard	Loretta Young-Patsy Kelly, 'PRIVATE NUMBER.' Robt. Young-Florence Rice, Joseph Calleia, 'Sworn Enemy.' Newsreel.	
2708 N. 15th	Talmadge. 'Fast Buddies,' Tom Tyler.		
SHENANDOAH	D. Powell, J. Blondell	**AVALON** Ph. FL. 2424 Open 6:30 Start 6:30	
2327 S. Bdwy.	'Stage Struck' and 'Kelly the Second.'	'Come and Get It'	
OSAGE	'My Man Godfrey,' W. Powell, Harold Bell Wright's	EDWARD ARNOLD JOEL McCREA FRANCES FARMER	
Kirkwood, Mo.	'Mine With the Iron Door.'	PLUS—MARY ASTOR	
OVERLAND	Victor McLaglen, 'Magnificent Brute.' Brian Donlevy,	LADY FROM NOWHERE	
Overland, Mo.	'High Tension.' Cartoon.	**COLUMBIA**	WM. POWELL, MYRNA LOY,
SAVOY	Charles Ruggles,	5257 Southwest	SPENCER TRACY, JEAN HARLOW,
Ferguson, Mo.	'WIVES NEVER KNOW' Ralph Bellamy,	'LIBELED LADY,' CHESTER MORRIS, 'THEY MET IN A TAXI'	
'STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.'		Doors Open 5:30. Show Starts 6 P. M.	
Cinderella	Wm. Powell, Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy,	**Powhatan**	Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow,
Cherokee & Iowa	Spencer Tracy,	3111 Sutton	Spencer Tracy,
'LIBELED LADY.' Frances Drake, 'I'D GIVE MY LIFE.'		'LIBELED LADY'	
MELBA	Shirley Temple,	Olsen & Johnson, 'Country Gentlemen.'	
Grand & Miami	'DIMPLES'	**ROXY**	Joan Crawford, Robt. Taylor, Franchot Tone in
Michigan	Claire Trevor,	5500 Lansdowne	'GORGEOUS HUSSY.' and 'FINAL HOUR.'
7234 Michigan	"STAR FOR A NIGHT"	**WHITE WAY**	Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper,
Virginia	JOEL McCREA	6th & Hickory	'DEVIL IS A SISSY.'
5117 Virginia	'Adventures in Manhattan'	Stuart Erwin, 'All-American Chump.'	
Wendy Barrie, 'Under Your Spell'			

DAKOTA YALE Fred MacMurray, Carole Lombard, 'Hands Across the Table,' F. Bartholomew, J. Cooper, 'DEVIL IS A SISSY.' Herb. Marshall, Simone Simon, 'GIRLS' DORMITORY.' 1936 Musical Sensation, 'BROADWAY MELODY.'

Ashland 3320 Newstead — Shirley Temple, 'Dimples.' 'STAR FOR A NIGHT.' Claire Trevor.

BADEN 8301 N. B'way — SHIRLEY TEMPLE. 'DIMPLES' C. Trevor, Jane Darwell

O'FALLON 4036 W. Florissant — 'STAR FOR A NIGHT' Our Gang Comedy.

CIRCLE 4470 Easton — Robert Taylor Joan Crawford, 'THE GORGEOUS HUSSY.'

BREMEN 20th & Bremen — Loy, Powell, Harlow and Tracy in 'LIBELED LADY'

Salisbury 2504 Salisbury — Tom Brown, Frances Drake 'I'D GIVE MY LIFE.'

LOWELL 5039 N. B'way — Robt. Taylor, Joan Crawford, 'Gorgeous Hussy,' and 'Back to Nature.' 10c & 15c

LEE 4366 Lee — 'Devil Is a Sissy,' F. Bartholomew, J. Cooper, 'Adventures in Manhattan,' Jean Arthur.

QUEENS 4704 Moffitt — 'Devil Is a Sissy,' Freddie Bartholomew, 'Adventures in Manhattan,' Joel McCrea

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RITZ 3147 So. Grand — Open 1:30 25c Till 6
UPTOWN 4900 Delmar — Open 12:30 25c Till 6
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Of the Black Legion in Michigan
LEGION OF TERROR
Bruce CABOT Marguerite CHURCHILL
PLUS 2ND HIT
HAPPY-GO-LUCKY! GOOD-FOR-NOTHING!
...AND LADY LUCK DROPPED A FORTUNE IN HIS LAP!
WALLACE Beery IN 'OLD HUTCH'

EMPRESS VARSITY OPEN 1:30 25c TILL 6 6610 DELMAR
2 GIANT HITS
'COME and GET IT'
EDWARD ARNOLD JOEL McCREA Frances FARMER
EDNA FERBER'S THRILLING OUTDOOR DRAMA!
ROMANCE ON THE RUN!
LADY FROM NOWHERE
MARY ASTOR

NORSIDE GRAND & NATL BRIDGE FREE PARKING
5 Big Unit Show 5
WALLACE BEERY 'OLD HUTCH'
Cecilia Parker - Eric Linden
—2ND BIG FEATURE—
Spanky McFarland - Phillip Holmes
'GENERAL SPANKY'
Cartoon—Swing Banitry—News
25c TILL 6 P. M.

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HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland — Continuous Mat. 25c Till 5:30
LINDELL Grand & Hebert — Continuous Matinee
SHENANDOAH Grand & Shenandoah — Continuous Mat.—25c Till 6 P. M.
W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid
Dionne Quintuplets In "REUNION" Jean Hersholt Rochelle Hudson Helen Vinson Slim Summerville ALSO Warner Baxter-June Lang 'WHITE HUNTER'

UNION Union & Easton — Rose Alexander-Anne Nagel, 'Here Comes Carter' Frances Drake, 'I'd Give My Life'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive — Kay Francis-Geo. Brent, 'Give Me Your Heart' Francis Lederer-Ann Sothern, 'My American Wife'

FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — Sally Eilers-Robt. Armstrong, 'Without Orders' Rose Alexander-Anne Nagel, 'Here Comes Carter' EXTRA! Major Bowes Amateurs

GRAVOIS 2831 S. Jefferson — Sally Eilers-Robt. Armstrong, 'Without Orders' Robt. Kent, 'King of Royal Mounted'—March of Time

AUBERT 4949 Easton
KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
Bert Wheeler-Robt. Woolsey "MUMMY'S BOYS" — AND — JANE WITHERS—SLIM SUMMERVILLE "CAN THIS BE DIXIE"

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Clark Gable "Cain and Mabel" Jack Holt-Louise Henry, 'End of the Trail'

MANCHESTER 4347 Manchester — Claire Trevor-Cesar Romero, '15 Maiden Lane' Chas. Morris, 'They Met in a Taxi'—Maj. Bowes

MIKADO Pepper Club Matinee 25c Till 6 — 2005 Easton — F. KELLY-MARSHA HUNT, 'ACCUSING FINGER' STARRETT, 'CODE OF THE RANGE' MARCH OF TIME

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
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CLARK GABLE, 'CAIN AND MABEL' Fredric March - Olivia de Haviland 'CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE'

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Albert Edward Wiggam, D. SC.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Answers are from the scientific viewpoint. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.



1.—In the *International Journal of Individual Psychology*, O. Brachfield, psychologist, says there is another factor besides mere ability. He finds there nearly always comes a sudden turning point in one's learning of a foreign language—the point where the beginner changes from the halting, confused, uncertain pronunciation to the confident fluency in both speaking and reading. This he calls "courage." He finds infants, as they learn to talk, have this same turning point—a feeling of *command* over the instrument of speech—a feeling that they have learned how.

2.—In that novel that has taken the world by storm—and justly so—"Gone With the Wind," the author says of the women of the Civil War period, "It was this happy feminine conspiracy—letting men think they did the thinking which made Southern society so pleasant. Women knew that a land where men were contented, uncontradicted and safe in the possession of unpunctured vanity was likely to be a very pleasant place to live. So, from the cradle to the grave, women strove to make men pleased with themselves, and the satisfied men repaid it with gallantry and adoration.

3.—There are over 1200 human welfare and uplift organizations in New York City alone. I do not know how many there were, say in 1860 or even in 1890, but I think it safe to say there were not half that number, even in proportion to the population. Multiply this by the fact that there are some 15,000 towns and cities in the United States and several thousand cities and towns in Canada, each—even the smallest hamlet—with its groups working for human benefit—and the change in regard to carelessness and hard-boiledness to softness and sympathy is well nigh staggering. Hard-boiled people today are regarded as abnormal.

Li'l Abner

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...AY INDEX
EDWARD ARNOLD, FRANCES FARMER, 'COME AND GET IT' ...ler, 'Girl of the Ozarks.' ... to 11 P. M.
GARY COOPER, MADELEINE CARROLL ...l Died at Dawn' ...ISLE 'LADY BE CAREFUL'
'DIMPLES' SHIRLEY TEMPLE, ...AS RANGERS' ...ay, Jack Oakie, Jean Parker.
Kay Francis, George Brent, 'Give Me Your Heart' 'LADIES IN LOVE'
JOAN CRAWFORD, ROBT. TAYLOR, 'GORGEOUS HUSSY' ... Dr. Forbes,' and Popeye Cartoon.
...ing Now Dakota
Freddie Bartholomew, 'Devil Is a Sissy,' and 'All American Chump.'
Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy, 'Whipsaw.' Olsen & Johnson, 'Country Gentleman.'
'PIGSKIN PARADE' Stuart Erwin-Patsy Kelly, ...DING PRESENT' ...Bennett, Cary Grant.
Freddie Bartholomew, 'The Devil Is a Sissy,' 'All American Chump.'
'DEVIL IS A SISSY,' and 'GIVE ME YOUR HEART,' Kay Francis.
10c. Crawford & Gable, 'Dancing Lady.' Wallace Beery, 'BIG HOUSE.'
J. Bennett, C. Grant, 'Wedding Present.' S. Erwin, 'Pigskin Parade.' 2 shows, 6-9.
ROGERS ...UN. (Cont. Sun. From 2) ...ERT TAYLOR ...g-Patsy Kelly, 'PRIVATE ...Robt. Young-Florence Rice, ... 'Sworn Enemy.' Newsreel.
...LON Ph. FL. 2424 Open 6:00 Start 6:30
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MARY ASTOR ...ROM NOWHERE
...BIA WM. POWELL, MYRNA LOY, ...TRACY, JEAN HARLOW, ...ADY,' CHESTER MORRIS, ...MET IN A TAXI'
...:30. Show Starts 6 P. M. Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, ...BELED LADY' ...son, 'Country Gentlemen.'
Joan Crawford, Robt. Taylor, Franchot Tone in 'GORGEOUS HUSSY,' and 'FINAL HOUR.'
Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, 'DEVIL IS A SISSY,' 'All-American Chump.'
'Hands Across the Table.' DEVIL IS A SISSY.'
'GIRLS' DORMITORY.' ...OADWAY MELODY.'
Loy, Powell, Harlow and Tracy in 'LIBELED LADY' Tom Brown, Frances Drake 'I'D GIVE MY LIFE.'
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DAILY MAGAZINE

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"MISS SNAFFLE, YOU SIMPLY GOTTA DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR NAIL-BITING HABIT."

Believe It or Not By Ripley



ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

Chopped shrimp, cucumber and mayonnaise makes an intriguing sandwich filling. A little chopped celery may also be added if that flavor is liked by the housewife.

Chocolates and orange flavors blend well. Add orange extract to chocolate frosting or candy. Try covering a chocolate cake with orange frosting.

Sunflower Street By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS



GAMBLER -:- -:- By GLENN REILLY

The Daily Short Short Story

AGAINST the wide bay window of the hotel room, with its motheaten artificial palms and lonely pair of dejectedly flyblown lights, the windswept rain alternately beat and drizzled from out the pressing dark infinity of the night.

It was exactly the sort of evening when lonely drummers, inevitably stranded in a small town between cities, in the ubiquitous small town hostelry, sit around and try not to think of the warm comfort of their far-off family firesides. And on such a night, any sort of diversion is welcome, or at least endurable.

As for myself, I had exhausted the possibilities of a few out-of-date magazines the lobby afforded, and was seriously contemplating a game of solitaire, that ultimate refuge of the lonely. Assuredly there was no indication as Robert Service has it, that "a bunch of the boys were whooping it up."

On the contrary, the lobby was definitely dull. Several drummers, familiar with each other through years of meeting on crisscrossing routes, were in desultory conversation. Finally someone suggested a game of poker, and the half dozen of us drifted over to the round table in the corner.

I noticed the little, chubby man sitting half hidden in one of the old leather lounge chairs. He wasn't reading, just sitting there with a sort of vacant smile. I remembered him dimly as a new road salesman for an obscure ladies' wear house.

"Want to be dealt in, partner?" I called sociably. The little man got up and came over to the table."

"I'm not much of a gambler," he declined shyly. "But I'd like to watch you fellows if you don't mind." He leaned against the brown wallpaper and watched the cards go around, and pretty soon he wasn't even noticed any more.

The hours ticked by slowly, a couple of them, before I again took an actual notice of the wistful little drummer who was still propping up the wall and watching the plays without a word. All of a sudden it came to me that he was only watching because he dreaded to go up to his room.

I knew that feeling. There is nothing so dispiriting as being bored stiff and then go up to bed early and spend half the night tossing on a hard mattress trying to sleep while your thoughts go milling around like steers in a cattle pen. So after the hand I threw down my cards and spoke to the little guy.

"Say, friend, it's kind of unexciting, just standing around watching the other fellows play," I said. "Isn't there some other game you do play, besides poker? Let's say pinochle, or blackjack or something?" He shook his head, just a bit sadly.

"This game's too even," one of the other salesmen offered. "What do you say we roll the dice a while before we quit?" The rest of us agreed, welcoming a diversion and got a pair of cubes from the clerk.

When we had all pushed back our chairs and started rolling the dice, the little fellow was right there with us and when the galloping dominoes passed to him, he hesitated and took them.

"As I said, I'm not much of a gambler," he apologized and threw a bill on the table. "But maybe just a few rolls won't do any harm." An excited look came in his eyes and faded as he threw a pair of snake eyes. He made another bet and lost. I could sense his eagerness as he waited for another chance at the dice.

• • •

AND then, strangely enough, he started in to win steadily. The mound of bills in front of him increased and I saw that he was on his way to win all the money in the crowd. I had enough and dropped out.

"Gentlemen," the little man said, "I'll give you a chance to get back your money." He pushed in all his winnings, then dug down into his pocket and counted out every bill except one. "And there's my last fifty dollars to boot?" We all looked at each other and faded him. A strange excitement gripped him as he rolled . . . and lost the whole pot! His shoulders drooped, the light in his eyes faded.

"I thought you weren't a gambler?" I exclaimed. "If that wasn't a gamble, I never saw one." He smiled wryly.

"It's always been that way," he said, "but some day Ill beat them! When I first had a pair of dice in my hands, I wasn't a drummer, like I am now. I had my own company, and we were doing a swell, prosperous business." He squinted reminiscently.

"I never cared much for games, but when I started playing with some of the boys at the factory on Saturday afternoons, I sort of got the fever for playing dice. The funny part of it was that I never seemed to win.

"I'd get ahead a little, and then I'd lose twice as much back to the game. Inside of a year I was playing big money, and playing large amounts from the firm's reserve fund to win back what I had already lost. Eventually I was so deeply in the hole that I had to sell my home to keep up. And after that, I resolved, in a desperate mood, to put up my business!"

We all stared at the mild little guy as he spoke, without rancor, of the sharps who had evidently run a fast and profitable game on him. He didn't seem to realize it, though. He was that type.

"Of course, you've guessed by this time that I ultimately lost everything I had, and went into debt on top of that. But I never could seem to win. It's funny how an obsession can take hold of a fellow!"

He sighed resignedly. "I only regret losing my business, though," he continued. "I wouldn't have to be traipsing all over the country if I still had it.'

"What kind of a business did you have?" I inquired curiously. The little guy smiled regretfully.

"One of the best little concerns of its kind in the whole country," he answered wistfully, "The Nonpareil Dice and Novelty Company."

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Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

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A Story of College Athletics

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Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg

All Wet

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Mrs. Alberta Crecelius— —2329A S. Tenth
Eugene Thompson — — —4154 S. Main
Earm Marie King — — —4132 S. Main
Charles Carr — — —202 S. Twenty-third
Mattie D. Johnson— —202 S. Twenty-third
Walter William Lindner — Cassville, Wis.
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James S. Hill — — — —Springfield, Mo.
Jewell Craig — — —Springfield, Mo.
Melvin L. Newmark — —5946 Kingsbury
Belle Feinstein — 6422 San Bonita, Clayton

AT CLAYTON.

Fred G. Kuhlmann — — — —Chesterfied
Aldine Seeger — — — — —Creve Coeur
H. J. Vaux— — — —Montgomery, Pa.
Jean Macduff — — — — —Normandy

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Robert Eilers — — — — — Peoria Ill.
Marie E. George — — — —1117A Branch
William S. Woods — — —5038A Louisiana
Violet F. Ford — — — — East St. Louis
Robert Reed — — — — — —2707 Sheridan
Emma Eddie — — — — — —2715 Sheridan

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

C. and F. Washington, 2805 Stoddard.
T. and A. Smith, 1025 O'Fallon.
H. and E. McCullen, 4348 North Market.
L. and E. Jones, 2608A Mills.
C. and H. Pease, 29A S. Leonard.
T. and C. Daniels, 3910 Fairfax.
W. and H. Ruechert, 5438 Queens.
E. and H. Boothe, 6575 Tholozan.
A. and H. Przyby, 1528 North Tenth.
J. and D. Sullivan, 5015 Ridge.
R. and L. Bush, 2132A East Prairie.
G. and J. Shaffer, 2820 Park.
H. and B. Berger, 5614A Hebert.
T. and I. Holden, 2807 N. Fourteenth.
S. and I. Altman, 4126 Fiad.
H. and F. Evans, 2725 Elliot.
S. and R. Chandler, 3972 Bowen.
C. and H. Roberson, 917 Banton.
L. and A. Busch, 6609 Enright.
J. and N. Jones, 1944A Wright.
O. and S. Wirz, 625 Walsh.
S. and T. Grosbauer, 3332 Salena.
V. and A. Koenig, 4337A Shaw.
W. and H. Garrison, 5524 Natural Bridge.
C. and H. Schack, 1115A Mallinckrodt.
C. and M. Gleason, 4234A Maffitt.
F. and D. Arambula, 4026 McPherson.
J. and D. Kinealy, 1510A Leffingwell.
E. and Y. Boettcher, 3128 Alfred.
L. and M. Roeder, Okawville, Ill.

GIRLS.

J. and R. Calvin, 3146 Clifton pl.
J. and A. Calton, 3613 St. Louis.
G. and M. Scherr, 4216 E. Page.
E. and L. Firdler, 2746 Osage.
S. and A. Blair, 911 Lynch.
T. and M. Nollman, 4307 John.
H. and E. Ahrens, 3749 Evans.
W. and G. McCart, 1612 North 18th.
G. and H. Miller, 3703 Sylvan pl.
J. and E. Renderer, Spanish Lake.
H. and L. Chinn, Wood River.
F. and T. Pfeifle, 4130A Ashland.
D. and A. O'Connell, 2751 Wyoming.
C. and L. Meng, 4321 Taft.
J. and D. King, 3119 Norwood.
M. and E. Schlake, 3933A Minnesota.
E. and L. Mittendorf, 3716A Lee.
F. and M. Lauer, 1020 Garth.
I. and M. Davis, 3023 Eads.
O. and D. Comer, 827 Canaan.
B. and M. Widener, 4021 Blaine.
B. and L. Stolte, 4468A Bircher.

BURIAL PERMITS.

I. Gilbert Dake, 55, 7530 Washington.
John J. Peterson, 69, 1466 Hamilton.
Elizabeth Burke, 83, 3000A Keokuk.
Wilhelmina C. Wessell, 74, 508 Gano.
Noah N. Elgin, 60, 3716 Evans.
Steve Bedford, 35, 2005 Franklin.
Orlando Thomas, 80, 4053 Westminster.
Sam Spector, 74, 1438 East Grand.
Clyde Sexauer, 19, 6318A Victoria.
Joseph W. Saldo, 47, 532 Eiler.
Henry Bossi, 60, 2230 Edward.
Julia O'Donnell, 52, 1405A N. 8th.
H. G. Julius Figge, 70, 4247 Gertrude.
Charles Gathing, 37, 321 E. Weaver, Venice.
James Lewis Edward, 50, 3318 Delmar.
George Milliams, 54, 2024 Koshusho.
James Murphy, 58, Collinsville.
Michael Fitzpatrick, 85, 4543 McPherson.
John Joseph Soldinski, 40, 1616 Helen.
William R. Snarr, 81, 4435 Delmar.
Edward Twiehaus, 58, 5511 Genevieve.
Aloysius Kersting, 43, 7322 Tulane.
Harry Harbour, 22, 5460 Wren.
F. William Knollmann, 81, 2239 Dodier.
James McCloskey, 82, 5210 Wabada.
Mary Bucher, 74, 3823 Ashland.
Elizabeth C. Engel, 64, 5427 Kingshighway.
Emma Lane Isler, 63, 423 Holly Hill.
Ida Niemuth, 67, 2817 Wisconsin.
Richard Hoermann, 69, 307A Locust.
Josephine Barbaglia, 78, 1919 Cooper.
Ella Lynch, 63, 2715 Thomas.
Michael Fleischmann, 80, 908A S. Seventh.
Annie Buckley, 29, 2125 Wash.
Howard Gilbert, 49, 2110 Biddle.
John Haley, 65, 2738 Clark.
Pearl Stroh, 47, 5523 Virginia.
Henry Williams, 41, 1916 Biddle.
Arlene Haislip, 3, 2602 N. Twenty-first.
Julia M. Palisch, 73, 3449 Texas.

JANE ARDEN
A Girl Reporter's
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Pictured Every Day
in the
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Swing It

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